Victory First!' Baker's Slogan In Book of War Speeches

Not a Gleam of Pacifism in Utterances

Cabinet Member's Departure From Former Viewpoint From Which He Saw All War as Evil, Noted in New Volume in Which He Pictures America as a Knightly Crusader Setting Out on the Glorious Task of Destroying Militarism.

NDER the title of "Frontiers of Freedom,", Ambassadors home and rest with a protest. We the principal address of Newton D. could have shrunk and shriveled and said, 'So Baker, Secretary of War, have just been long as you don't pinch us, you can eat everybody ned in book form by the George H. Doran else.' We could have given up our rights as a to a virtual pause by

There are two ns of the volume 66 T THOUGHT you marched ordinary "trade well and drilled well when dition" and a special I last saw you, but what I number of copies. Two of the lathave seen of you today gives me a ter, inscribed, by the new standard of comparison. The Secretary of War, one mark of the thorough system of our President Wilson and army in France is upon you. I feel the other to Postmaster you have all grown to greater man-General Burleson, were hood, and that the steel of your spirit carried in the first aerial mail .Wednesday has now the fighting edge."-From from New York to Secretary Baker's address to the Washington. Rainbow Division at the front in France, March 20.

in almost all his speeches Bak has spoken of the principles for which we fight, of democracy at home and our national choice:

abroad, of the heroic dignity of our cause, and of our disdain to conquest. But Mr. Baker's book | movements of Germany were true to form. She contains utterances of a fighter. He used to be a brought her ships off the coast of England, not by cifist. But in the book he shows that when he its forts, where its ships of war were, but along talks about peace he means a victorious peace. That is clear from such sentences as the fol- lages, its little summer resorts. They stood 14

lowing, quoted from an address at a mass meeting or 15 miles out to sea, and, under cover of dark-There isn't a man in America who has inher- less women and children. When the great Zeppe-

ted any of the spirit of the founders of this lin raids began to come over England there was Povernment, or caught any of the inspiration of no attempt made to attack fortified places. Their at the south, perhaps a erty and freedom; there isn't a man who loves whole object was to use frightfulness as a means his children and wants them to have a chance, who does not believe that this war must be fought to a finish. By that I do not mean fought to an end, but fought to a finish, and that finish must be an absolute victory over any power existing in the world that can visit another such catastrophe upon the human race."

War to Last 'Till We Win.

"The American people have a relentless and un- if, with the help of the devil, she is able to find some way to cross the 3000 miles of ocean that literable determination to stay in this struggle intil this reign of terrorism is forever banished. warfare upon the women and babies of this coun-. Some people say that they do not know low long the war will last. I do. It will last try, she will not scare our men, either. intil we win it."

The "reign of terrorism" which Baker mentions | rines. . . . the labor men, after tracing the events that Emperor did not hesitate to say to certain Amer- the present hour.

"It seems a remote thing, and yet every time with the rest of these fellows, America had better man has been checked, not beaten; that he posclose my eyes I can see the docks at Queensn-the boats coming in and landing women and children, mothers, dead, with babes clutched a their arms. All day long that procession American women, slaughtered by the juggernaut

of German imperialism." In a tent meeting at Cleveland, Oct. 17, Baker

"We must realize that we are at war; we must alize that the very character of our adversary and the aggression which brought on our own pation mark it as a supreme struggle. Let no man imagine for a moment that a feeble effort will suffice. If we are in truth to rescue civilizaon out of this conflagration, then every nerve, muscle, every thought, every affection, every d to this undertaking, not only that we may h, but that we may win quickly."

Slavery Only Alternative to War.

ater in the same address he spoke of the cause war, said that every man in the country ed it would not be necessary and traced ian conduct which made it inevitable,

And then came the notice that the German ent had built enough submarines to feel and would march on the open highway of the ce of mankind and mark out lanes ough which we might send a ship or two, prowe painted them like parber poles! We afe. We were told that the Master of the se and the Partner of God had decreed that parts of the ocean could not be traversed

had two courses. We could send the

Simonds Predicts Even More Severe German Effort

to Destroy British Army

Post-Dispatch's Military Critic Says Teutons Still Have Reserves With Which to Renew the Attack, While English Are Reduced to the Necessity of Relying on the French - Problem of the Latter Is to Place the Men Effectively.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS, Author of "The Great War".

The battle line today is indiented in solid

THE German drive for Amiens, which con- large fraction of their wounded to the enemy, and in the first days of April. It had, in fact, come comrades and will be available later in the pres-

nation. We could have the last day of March. knelt at the foot of the For six weeks, therefore, there has been and said: 'Thy will, something approaching O Lord, is enough for us.' We didn't do it! a dead halt on either side of the Somme and We had no intention of on the banks of the Avre and Ancre, despite "I came not so much local operations arising to tell you why the war at moments to the level is being fought or its of a pitched battle, but nature, but I came to having only local objectell you that this is

your war and mine."

Praise for Unconquerable British.

this war. We are in it until we win it. It is

just as well to have some understanding at the

beginning, and Germany should learn now that

"The same policies were pursued with subma-

We Are All in the War.

"When we are ourselves thoughtless about it,

we think of this war as being fought in France.

Why, it is being fought in Boston, it is being

We chose to fight."

fortunes, to win this war."

Washington, Jan 2, 1918, he said:

1917, he said:

It is true that, in the In an address at meantime, there has Richmond, Dec. 5, 1917. been fought that great the Secretary spoke of battle to the north on Germany, and again of the banks of the Lys. which must rank as one "When this war broke out, almost the first of the most consider its undefended coast, its peaceful seaside vil-But it is essential to ness, bombarded sleeping towns, killing defense-German plan, which of driving the people of England into submismay have envisaged an

were held up.

suggest that the Germans have discarded their rather more than 60 divisions which have not vet "Now, one of the greatest surprises to the Ger- original plan, which was to advance astride the been put in, although a considerable fraction of man Government, but which doesn't surprise any Somme and separate the British and French 60 are certainly inferior troops. He has, too, other people in the world, is this-that you can't armies, containing the French south of the something like 40 divisions in the east, some of scare Englishmen into submission by killing ba- Somme and throwing the British back toward which can be used in the west this year. Col. bies. Nobody knows what is in store for us in and upon the channel ports.

Next Blow More Terrible

coming to us from the front are worthless, the appear for several weeks, some of them not for separate us and to make a secret and stealthy German will shortly resume his principal effort. six weeks more. But others have suffered rela-At the time of writing it seems to me that the tively little and having had their wastage reindications point toward a resumption of Ger- placed from the depots, are certainly ready to go man effort in the south within a brief time, over when the next "zero hour" comes. When of course, the reign of German ambition and we had a choice then; by that time the game this, reading the dispatches which are coming employed 40 divisions immediately in the first recklichkeit." Throughout his speeches he was perfectly clear. It was the intention of the from the front and the words which are being shock, and at least 20 more in the next two days. kes many references to this, to the invasion of Hohenzollern family to throw a shadow across uttered by men well informed as to conditions. elgium, the deportations, to what happened in Europe, beginning at the North Sea and extending it seems to me that there is reason for uttering not less than 82 divisions, and in the subsequent Foland and Serbia, to submarine warfare, and to the middle of Asia as a start. Their intention a word of warning against the extreme optimism attack upon Arras in the first days of April the obligation to attend sain and again to the Lusitania. In this speech to destroy England was clear, and the German which is becoming all too common on all sides at total rose rapidly to the high-water mark of 97.

d up to our entrance into the war, he said: | icans, prominent Americans, When I am through | Let us face the essential truth that the Gerfirst days of the offensive.

British Loss Heavy

fought in Cleveland; it is being fought in Seattle, In the first 10 days of battle the German inflictand in Waco, Tex. We think of it as being fought ed a terrible loss upon the British foe. One Brit-. . . It calls on each of us to do our ut- struggle at the north, the British, accepting the most in order that it may be successfully and figures of the British representatives in Washested in bringing this war to an end. But I have wounded.

no reference whatever merely to having it stop. Of this number the German has claimed 100,-"This alternative presented itself to us. We 000 as prisoners, a claim probably excessive, but ould either yield-we could either say that we still credible, given the dislocation of the British had grown so fat and lazy and money-loving that front. He captured hundreds of guns, an enorwe had forgotten liberty; or else we could say: mous booty of war material, and for this victory, 'No, all the prosperity, all the success, all the civ- north and south, he paid at most 350,000 casualilization, all the ethical advance of our people, ties, while in addition to the British losses is due to one thing, and that is that we have been the French must have lost well over 50,000 free, and we intend to remain free.' And that is perhaps as high as 75,000, counting the last stages what we have said. Now we are dedicated with all of the struggle about Kemmel and Locre.

of our efforts of every kind, with our lives, our If it be true, as it would seem, that the Germans sacrificed their best, the British lost equally Speaking to the Chautauqua representatives in from their finest divisions. If the forces of the two groups of contestants were approximately "Every man in America is interested in this equal before the attack, there has been no change war: it is not the war of the people in Washing- yet, either in numbers or in quality, which gives ton; it is not the war of the people in the army; the allies a new advantage. On the centrary, the the ships would be sunk without warnit is the war of every man in America. * * eventual German loss will certainly be less than Continued on Page Ten, that of the allies, because the retreating left a

stituted the main offensive and the prin- these will not return to the line when fit again, cipal effort of the enemy, was pinned down while the German wounded were cared for by ent campaign, or in the

> We see clearly that had the Germans not been pinned down in the first days of April. they would have won a tremendous and perhaps a decisive vctory. We recognize the greatness of the peril that existed in the first days after the Fifth British Army had been beaten and a gap had opened between British and French armies. We are right in rejoicing at an escape from so great a danger, but it is well not to regard the esthan an escape. We are going to meet another attack at no distant date and the enemy was not crippled by the last attack, at the least not more gravely than was his

next, in large numbers

In his attack in the tervening shaded portion represents their gains. attack on a secondary front if the main attack | German used 98 or 99 divisions In the north around 40 divisions have been identified. He has But nothing has yet occurred in the north to then, according to all estimates yet supplied, Repington, I believe, calculates that before the

sions on the west front. Of the 140 divisions already used, something And unless all signs fail and all observations like a third, perhaps 50, cannot be expected to probably before this week ends. More than the attack began March 21, the Kaiser's Generals By the second Sunday the French had signaled

100 Divisions Ready

could either cower and crawl to the feet of the nitions, for another blow, yet more terrible than again, with little less than 100 divisions, many of was a miracle that I was not hurt. Hohenzollern and say, 'O Mightiness, your fright- that launched on March 21, but certainly only a them appearing in the campaign for the first fulness has terrified me! Your power is too pow- little less dangerous. It is not true, as is too time. Certainly some of the divisions used in s, until at nightfall their lie on those docks erful! I submit and become your subject state, generally believed, now, that the German was March have been repaired and sent to quiet secds of people, many American men and I accept your form of kultur.' Or we could fight. defeated, was decisively blocked in the last days tors, just as our American troops have been sent of March and the first days of April. What to similar sectors, and the divisions so released In addressing the City Club of Boston, Oct. 25, happened was that he outran his guns, his mu- have been brought to Picardy. As for guns and On the previous day we had received our new nitions and his supplies at the precise moment munitions, the German has had time to make good airplanes and on the next morning the great when his enemies were able to close the gap in his expenditure of munitions, replace wornout Boelcke was to fly with us. We were all befront of him and to put into play their reserves, guns and is bound to be just as dangerous on the ginners. None of us had had a success so far.

There is another aspect to be considered. The to us gospel truth. Germans are now less than 10 miles from Amiens The next morning. Sept. 17, was a gloriously and even in their secondary attack at Lys, which fine day. It was, therefore, only to be expected opened April 9, when the Portuguese divisions that the English would be very active. Before were routed, the advance was to a depth of more we started Boelcke repeated to us his instructhan 10 miles. Were the Germans as successful tions, and for the first time we flew as a squadmuscle, every thought, every affection, every affection, every affection, and for the first time we flew as a squadlise, every capacity both in us as individuals by these army officers and the men in uniform ish army, the Fifth, was in large measure dein their next attack before Amiens as they were ron, commanded by the great man, whom we folecollectively in us as a nation must be de- in the other countries. It is being fought by you. stroyed. In this fighting and in the following at Armentieres, Amiens would go and with it lowed blindly. some of the most important lines of communica- We had just arrived at the front when we rection left to the allies. Of course, if there were ognized a hostile flying squadron that was prospeedily brought to an end. I am mightily inter- ington, lost 250,000 men, killed, captured and anything like the progress made in the attack ceeding in the direction of Cambrai. Boelcke

In Allies' Favor

use of which must materially reduce the chances could not escape us. We had intercepted it, for and the observer had been severely woun of any great initial German success. The first we were between the front and the opponents. of these is the allied decision in favor of a single If they wished to go back they had to pass un command and the second is the presence of the We counted the hostile machines. They were allied strategic reserve within reach of the danger seven in number. We were only five. All the point. It is well to recall exactly what happened Englishmen flew large, bomb-carrying two-seattwo months ago to appreciate the meaning of ers. In a few seconds the dance would begin. these new factors.

Before the Germans attacked both French and

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Career of Most Noted German Flyer as Told by Himself

Written Just Before He Was Killed

Eighty Allied Machines Were Officially Credited by His Superiors as Having Been Destroyed by Capt. Baron von Richthofen Before He Was Brought Down Behind the British Lines - This Record Disputed by French.

Captain Baron von Richthofen was the most celebrated of German airmen. His death early in April, when he was shot down behind the British lines at the Somme, followed an official announcement by the German high command that he had accounted for 80 enemy machines. This record the French have disputed. While admitting that he was the best airman the German army had, they insist that his flying qualities did not equal those of Capt. George Guynemer, the French "Ace" killed some time ago.

Richthofen, who was buried with military honors by the British, prepared shortly before his death the article reproduced herewith from Cassel's Maga-

By CAPT. MANFRED FREIHERR VON RICHTHOFEN.

ROM the beginning of my career as a pilot I had only a single ambition—the ambition to fly in a single-seater battle plane. After worrying my commander for a long time I as last obtained permission to mount a Fokker. The Fokker belonged jointly to a friend of mine who had died long ago, and to myself. I flew in the morning and he in the afternoon. Both he and I were only afraid that the other would slash the box. On the second day we flew toward the enemy. When I flew in the morning no Frenchman was to be seen. In the afternoon is was his turn. He did not return. Late in the evening the infantry reported an 7 took my aim and shot. He also fired, and wo did

aerial battle between a Nieuport and a German I. Both of us missed our aim. A struggle

chine had apparently landed at the Mort Homme. Evidently the occupant was Friend Reimann, for all the other flying men had returned. We regretted the fate of our brave less fortunate opponent. comrade. Suddenly in the middle of the night

south-in Picardy-the phone that a German flying officer had made campaign is over the German will use 220 divi-

Fokker. This time

myself to ts destruction. I was flying for the Englishmen who conceivably might come to the third time. When starting the motor sud-denly stopped working. I had to land right away thought; "The man in front of me must coin a field, and ina moment the beautiful machine down, whatever happens," At last a favorable look out.' So we had a choice to make. We sesses the resources in men, in guns and in mu- Beyond all question, the German can strike was converted into a mass of scrap metal. It moment arrived. My opponent had apparently

Gets Another Machine.

which had been, in the main, unavailable for the artillery side as he was when he attacked before. Consequently, everything that Boelcke told us was

of March 21, the British and French would be was, of course, the first to see it, for he saw a separated and the British rolled back to the great deal more than ordinary mortals. Soon we understood the position, and every one of us strove to follow Boelcke closely. It was clear to all of us that we should pass our first examinations under the eyes of our beloved leader.

Boelcke had come very near the first English machine, but he did not yet shoot. I followed. British general staffs believed that their own Close to me were my comrades. The Englishman lines would be assailed. This was not only nat- nearest me was traveling in a large boat painted with dark colors. I did not reflect very long, but the trace of the first trace of the same to the same of the trace of the contract of the december 2002.

Fokker, in the course of which the German ma- | gan and the great point for me was to get to the cause I could only shoot forward with my gur He was differently placed, for his machine gun was movable. It could fire in all direc

Apparently he was no beginner, for he knew exactly that his last hour had arrived at the moment when I that time I had not yet must fall," which I have now on such oceasi but on the contrary, was curious to whether he would fall. There is a great difference between the two feelings. When one has shot down one's first second or third opponfind out how the trick

Mr. Englishman twisted and turned, go-

lost sight of me. Instead of twisting and turning he flies straight across. In a fraction of a sec I am at his back with my excellent machine. I give a short series of shots with my machine gun. I had gone so close that I was afraid I might dash into the Englishman. Suddenly I nearly yelled now had stopped turning. Hooray! I had shot his engine to pieces. The enemy was compelled to land, for it was impossible for him to

"Shot a Foe Down for Breakfast."

to and fro. Probably something had he His machine gun was apparently deserted. Ob viously, I had hit the observer and he had fallen from his seat. The Englishman landed close to the flying ground of one of our squadrons, I was so excited that I landed also, and my es was so great that I nearly smashed up chine. The English flying machine and my own ered that my assumption had been correct. I had By contrast, certain factors have been made We approached slowly the hostile squadron. It shot the machine to pieces, and both the p observer died at once, and the pilot was b transported to the nearest dressing station. I honored the fallen enemy by placing a stone on his beautiful grave.

rades were already at breakfast. They were a prised that I had not turned up. I repor-



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

much stress upon our distments, upon the destructive side of the changes going on about us, that per-haps we have forgotten to watch for the

Week ago today I experienced an ilstablished habit, as a communicant at the Lord's Supper." When the bread was in repeated words "This do in remem-ance of Me," were spoken, I had a vision Much circumstantial evidence pointed to Charles and the spoken of the spoken o portion to those who otherwise tenced to prison for life.

gh from day to day to keep them and

France, so full of faith in and apprecia-tion of "the stars and stripes" fluating over their heads? Or the many strikers, ng to the full the safety it both men have been set free. rest scivations abroad? It has been said costly efforts by sublic authorities (and fruly), that happiness is the legiticitizens to ascertain the exact truth. terchild of appreciation." What won-

eal other women's hurbands age."

ELIMINATING POLITICS.

When President Wilson selected Charles H. Hughes, who was the Republican candidate and his bitter opponent for the presidency, to investigate the aircraft charges, he did more than make an irresistible appeal to the confidence of the country in his integrity and right purpose; 361,263 he silenced Republicans who have accused the President of partisanship and have urged that he recognize and utilize talent, skill and experience outside of the Democratic party.

When a President asks an opponent, who, as leader of the opposition, bitterly assailed him in a campaign, and who is noted as a fearless and competent investigator, to inquire thoroughly into let the whole truth be known. His choice of the leader of the opopsition silences all question of partisanship.

The appointment of Mr. Hughes, however, may be regarded as merely the climax of a policy of choosing men for war work, regardless of parties and politics. Mr. Taft is in the War Labor Committee. Elihu Root headed the Russian mission. The selection of men like Schwab, Ryan, Stettinius, Hurley, to head war activities clinched the policy of putting capacity and fitness above any consideration of politics or business.

When all political parties, including the majority of Socialists, support the war and leaders of all parties are actually enlisted in Government. unifying the country and mobilizing its resources in brains, skill and experience for the winning of the war.

The next important step is for voters to lay aside all partisan considerations and regard only capacity, fitness and loyalty in electing candidates to office. We want, above all, a war Congress-a Congress of Senators and Representatives devoted to the efficient conduct of the war for a victorious conclusion.

The paramount concern of the people and the The Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This wonder-working war is showing us many new aspects of familiar things. We of the war in the shortest possible time. Let us ing stations. place on duty in every department of Government and war activities the men best fitted to achieve

had Slater slated:

true reason why we, aforetime home. Stielow was arrested, made a detailed submarines from being run over. his is the true reason why we, aforetime home. Stielow was arrested, made a detailed wasteful nation, now are earnestly strive confession of the crime and was sentenced to be was only food that necessity requires put to death. Green pleaded guilty and was sender that we may be able to send a

stantial evidence and even of confessions of guilt been a beautiful dream for nearly come of confessions of each as the unreliability of circumstantial evidence and even of confessions of guilt been about in other cases, it was never shown more impressively than in this. It differs from a Washington.

C. H. S.

Certainly provocation enough for re-entering to an effort to establish the innocence of the men Germany should be permitted a monopoly.

appreciation is the rule, not the mystery. Thomas O'Grady, head of a private de- vorite Soviet leaders and the idea should permeate among these hard working, be-tective agency, is said to have spent \$11,000 of the Bolshekivi rank and file that it was a war opic, who can make barely his own money in an investigation for the same to defend the fruits of the revolution, Russia purpose, private detective agencies being com- might fight more fiercely and effectively than

implications and malcontents in America execution, Stielow's sentence was commuted by front, when it is faced by such a problem on the case of the commuted by front, when it is faced by such a problem on the case of the ca

muselyds, and grumble at record of blundering by prosecuting officers; it spect and will serve to increase the Maiser's all deprivations, little heeding the also exemplifies one of the most painstaking and troubles at a time when troubles multiply. abroad? It has been said costly efforts by sublic authorities and private

*** A short time ago we were singing "We're Goselves to be corkers.

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In Gover." Now is the time for some song writer
to get up to date with a stirring ballad entitled

WANTS PARM "We've Gone Over."

RETARDING THE MELTING POT.

me a member of "Society," teaching of German should be suppressed in all in the farm belt and the farmers are neglecting oss as to how she may become teaching of German should be suppressed in all in the larm belt and the tarmers are neglecting their crops to foregather at the line fence and the characters are neglecting their crops to foregather at the line fence and her a few hints as to how she may that newspapers in the German language should talk about it. ogua a member?

Dean McCausland says something will have to be done to make the farms safe for the city boys on't rather die than wear last year's schools an hour a day be set aside for instructing who are going out to help with the crops. It is Germans in "the language of our country."

pon't let the servants attend to all of tained fact, established by the observation of the from scaled bottles and meat from screened and members of the club, whose opportunities for object receptacles, and quenching their thirst on e duties, attend to some of them members of the club, whose opportunities for observation must be conceded to be exceptional, filtered water, and they are going down to the Dun't, insist on your husband making a the use of the German language in the home and farm, where the milk comes from the barn with

While undoubtedly the resolutions would not the dean is clearly of the opinion that the pur home to send you over have been passed, were it not for the war, still farm plumbing needs looking after. Before any the assigned reason for passing them has nothing carefully sterilized city boys are sent he wants to s, have breakfast, get out of bed a to do with special conditions growing out of the know about the toilet and bathing facilities, drain-Agong earlier.

War. That the Americanization of the children of age and housing arrangements. "The conditions alithes, then throw the substitutes in German families should be retarded at a time prevailing in farming communities affecting when we are warring on Germany is confessedly health should be made as satisfactory as possible,"

Because of our own neglect, some influences crops."

The dean may be right, but it is revolutionary.

we may hereafter look back with satisfaction is he increased sense of our duty to the foreignencies that obstruct the Americanizing process. I these things are not done now, during a war

with the European country from which we have obtained many of our population, when will they be do le?

A 300,000 IN THE NATIONAL ARMY. By Ju ne 1 over 500,000 more men will be mo bilized at id sent to training camps. The number called um ler the Selective-Service act will then exceed 1,36 0,000. During June possibly another half million will be forwarded to camps.

It was not until May 18, 1917-less than a year ago-that the selective-service act went into effect. The ra gistration of men of draft age was on June 5, 1917. Within 60 days the local boards were in full oper ation and called the first contingents for military, service as the camps were ready to receive them. A ly December most of the camps were full to capaci\'y, and the National Army far outnumbered the re rular army or the entire National Guard, both on which in the meantime had enlisted hundreds of t housands of volunteers.

Within less than 12 \ months a marvelous transformation has been en ected in the life of the American people. The Selective-Service act was an untried experiment that they were at first disposed to view with more or less diffidence and distrust. Under certain pa escribed conditions it made military service comp ulsory, and its purpose was to raise an army for service in Europe. war work we have made the greatest progress in But whatever there was of hest tancy and hostility has disappeared.

The National Army as a body has been the best recruiting agency this nation has ever had. It has demonstrated the value and be nefits to the individual of military training. It has raised the morale and bettered the health and physical condition of hundreds of thousands of y rung Americans. It has given them a new sense of pride in the uniform they wear and in the Alag under which they march. And the spirit they have absorbed in the training camps has been communicated to others who have swarmed to the a ecruit-

Nothing has contributed more to the aspid growth of the regular army to over 500,000 enlisted men and of the navy to over 375,000 than the Selective-Service act after a few months It begins to look as though the slate makers operation. If greater freedom of enlistment had been permitted to men of draft age there would be far fewer of them to draw upon for the con-NEW YORK'S AMAZING STIBLOW CASE tingents that are shortly to be forwarded to National Army camps.

Green, as the persons who had murdered and With Ford building a ship a day and Schwab of Green, as the persons who had murdered and With Ford building a ship a day and Schwab of Green, as the persons who had murdered and repairing to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day and Schwab to build four a day and Schwab to build four a day, the Germans will repair to build four a day and Schwab to build four whom we leve because He first and Margaret Welcott, housekeeper in the Phelps need traffic policemen on the sea to keep their

THE RUSSIAN WORM TURNS

The official text of a protest from the Soviet the have little or none at all. Have we But often as has the unreliability of circum- Government against continual violations of the

his own guilt tended to the incrimination of the other. But the very fullness of the Stielow condisorganized by pacifists, with its navy crippled The following is an excerpt (translated)

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Four winters of war! How long is the ting for peace! Nevertheless, hope and is credited with important influence in preventing a shocking miscarriage of justice.

Among the remarkable features of the case is to their credit, and who still keep-a great number and in the midst of the flags of that the New York State Legislature made a special appropriation of \$25,000 to clear up the decided on as absolutely unavoidable by the families." Which are helping "our boys" at the monly supposed to be much more interested in ever before. It is supposed to be lacking in armond the most—these humble women in establishing the milt than the interested in ever before. stores of those things than Berlin imagines. A After being four times reprieved on the eve of diversion of large German forces to the eastern The protest is welcome as showing that the who have done nothing for their is one of the most remarkable instances on Soviet outfit has not lost all spirit and self-re-

> In closing up the harbors of Ostend and Zeebrugge those British sailors have shown them-

> > WANTS FARMS MADE HEALTHY

It is safe to say that the farmers of this coun try are wrought up as they have never been wrought up before. Dean E. J. McCausland, pro-From what I read in the columns of the From what I read in the columns of the Schools adopted resolutions declaring that the of Missouri, is the cause. He has dropped a bomb

a serious matter, says the dean. Here are thou-Don't pass all of your time reading reances and divorce proceedings.

The reason for urging these recommendations is
worth noting. It is because, as a matter of ascermost sanitary surroundings, nourished on milk the use of the German language in the nome and the milk comes from the barn with the reading of German newspapers "retards the dark brown streaks and the meat comes from the Americanisation of children of German parentthe well which is hard by the stable yard.

deplorable. But is it deplorable enough in time he mys, "before young men are called from their city homes for work in planting and harvesting



A RED CROSS "DUGOUT" OVER HERE

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

PANSTELA. ES, Luela, They are alloosing Kings of all The captured states Thus are all The subjugated Peoples handed To their fates, All the sons Of Kaiser Wilhelm Must in time Ascend a throne. So the plan Now is pretty Widely known.

The war in Europe Patently about; Picking Kings For what is taken Serves to let The matter out. This is for Ludwig That for Otto, De Each according To his birth. Until all The Haps and Hollerns Calmly subdivide

My little girlie Any wonder That we fight, Thronging to The field of battle In our Democratic might? Leaving home And crossing ocean Each to battle As he can For the higher Aspirations And the liberty Of man?

The earth.

My little girlie; Men are made Of fighting stuff. We have had And we are having Haps and Hollern When we get The thing a-going, And are tuned To turn the trick. Kings will hit The nether regions Like a dozen Tons of brick.

That is all. My sweet Luella-Now the issue Is defined, Let us promptly Give to winning Heart and industry And mind, Let us all Be up and doing, Each one deftly On his ear, Lest we have A Kaiser Somedings Coming to us Over here.

The assurance that the Liberty Motor embraces one of the important features of the Ford motor ought to restore public confidence in the machine upon which so much depends.

A sign at Coffeyville, Kan.:

Try one of our low shoes. You will be surprised at the change in your appearance :

our sign hunter can't make anything of it beyond A beauty specialist in one of the suburbs of St.

That probably goes for girls with trim ankles, but

Louis announces her ability to restore "defective hair." That must be the kind of hair they put in toothbrushes.

The proposal to send our statue of Frederick the

Great back to the Germans in the form of shells con-

templates doing nothing worse than we are doing every day with wedding presents. ---Maybe it was the atmosphere at Washington, more than anything else, that settled one of our St. Louis strikes there. The atmosphere of Washington is more intensely patriotic than is that of any other

ing of everyone who comes out here from Washington. ---The Kaiser finally landed plump in the very middle of hell.

community in the country. Naturally so, by reason

of its nearness to the war; noticeably so in the hear-

"What was your idea," asked the Devil. "There were a lot of mittel schemes of one kind and another. This one, I regret to say, was a scheme

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A New York man who read what the Arkaneas darky said about one of our popular soft drinks tasting fine while it was going down but not having any authority after it had got down, says in New York they say it is like kissing your sister. Market Mileson

We are glad to learn that Peru is friendly to the United States. That makes it possible for my to eat the Irish potato; which came from Peru-

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to re-without dias the latest comment bleading publicists, newspapers and positions of the day.

Danger in Price Fixing. PROV. LIBERTY H. BAILEY of Con-

THE evils of price fixation are These evils are well illustr our experience with wheat. It is do true that whenever a financial ne volves an inflation in the volume of rency, as does our actual policy. must rise. With wages following and unequally, there must be a great are permitted to go up in price. temptation to price fixation with price level is disturbed. But if other pr are rising, the only limitation on the sumption of the necessary good is their prices shall rise also. Others must be true that the stocks of things are of fundamental necessity undergo great and accelerated consumption. O solicitude that necessaries remain ear get must work out later to make them is possible to get. We are likely for so weeks and even months of the e summer to go without some things e ly, and shall be fortunate if we d fail of supplying the necessary food for allies. It is short-sighted, therefore make commodities cheap and then attento restrict their consumption by ure people not to buy. The poor are practicly compelled to buy flour; even when is high, it is still their cheapest feed. is high, it is still their cheapest feet was inevitable, then, as now it has be evident, that our domestic consumption wheat has been too rapid in the early p

of the year.
The collateral effects are also se If other things remain high relatively wheat, wheat prices held artificially a consumption is shifted from these things to wheat. Then the program of an hortation must be invoked: consumer must be urged to buy the dear things, i order to conserve the cheap. High price of meat stimulate the use of cereais. The larger use of cereals holds down the consumer of the conserve the cheap. sumption of meat. Meat, cheese and po-toes are not consumed in the normal qua-tities. The result is that the potatoes a that even if their consumption were not stricted through the substitution of wh stricted through the substitution of whe their volume of future production menaced. We then enter on another cap paign of exhortation to induce people to buy the potatoes, the fats and the cheen having directed consumption away from these commodities by making other food artificially cheap. We attempt to turt the consumption back by rotary methods Not only, then, has the policy encourage Not only, then, has the policy enc the consumption of wheat and disc

the consumption of wheat and discouraged its prospective consumption, but it has accomplished the same with potatoes, rye, barley, cheese and fats.

Price fixation, if invoked at all, must be applied in a way to stimulate rather that to restrict production. To this end prices will have to be guaranteed high. If, at the same time, prices are not held high to the consumer, it is inevitable that Government the are an appropriate to the consumer. bears an enormous financial loss, a linecessarily incurred in the attempt to ma production large, together with the attempt to make the price to consumers low. In period when there is a need of economic and fear of famine is especially pressing, may be a wise political program as a mag guard against labor troubles.

Past All Surgery.

M ORE than \$4,000,000,000 of An M paper money is "secured" by the fourths of one per cent in gold. The Pri Minister acknowledges that he cannot is Northern Tyrol and Bohemia, and advithat they be attached, for provisioning. Bavaria and Saxony. The Reicharat, which is the second of the was forbidden to meet during the three years of war, is to be adjoin Force will be used if necessary to preits reassembling. The capital is star
German elements bitterly dissent
Berlin's political aims, and at the
time attack Hungary for reserving fee
its own use. The Slovenes, Creats Serbs are united as never before for refreedom, and have a better understan with Italy. In the North the Cast Slovaks agree in the resolve that there have their political rights, and op-clare that they will have those rig

freed fatherland.

The stupid Metternich traditio
"gemutlich" folks to be hangme their nature. Civilians put to death seeking political rights since the wagan are reckoned in thousands; saltighting for the Entente—Italians. sands, and daily their losses are

good by new enthusiasts.

"Happy Austria" is described in a Latte epigram as marrying dominion, which is convulsed by dissension over Kaskari's letter offering peace, indignating secting the attempt to place upon the section of the perial mother-in-law the blar gained or the country perishes.

Austria is ruined. Unlike Germ

knows it. That is the secret of her po cal crisis. And there is no cure.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



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ROM San Antonia news of the engage Effice Godwin, do and Mrs. R. H. W. G Washington boulevard ward Lee Jarrett, so Mrs. J. C. Jarrett of W Godwin has been spend in San Antonio as the O. C. Raines and the w rospective bride at the social affairs of h Jarrett is stationed at with the 315th Engine win's mother will depal Antonio to join her da present at the marrias

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On last Tuesday Mi son became the Charles H. Duncker mony was performed at the residence of the parents, Mr. and Mr. Duncker of Brentmo Rev. John W. Macivi Mrs. J. B. Morrill of bride's sister, was thonor and Mmes. Mo Edgar Stewart and Green were the old Henry Duncker serve as best man and the were Lieut. George 2 fon Green, Franklin hold Morrow. A resident

RROR of OPINION

H. BAILEY of Cornell the Philadelphia Public

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EST CARTOON.

Summer Resorts Soon to Attract Large Number, but War Work Probably Will Be Continued at Seaside, Lakeside or in Mountains-Engagements Again

HE time is approaching when the lure of the summer resorts is beginning to be felt and soon the vacationists will be taking wing. away from the heat and routine of city life, to the coolness and reation afforded by seaside, lakeside, mountains or rural life.

Feature of Week.

A number of women whose custom that been to depart as soon as the schools are dismissed, have signified their intention of remaining in the ity until later in the summer, so en-

branches of war work. However, if the summer colonies are anything like the winter resorts the past season, their war activities can continue on, their war activities can continue with equal vigor, for wherever one went the past winter, to Palm Beach, Mami or any of the Florida points, to Pinehurst, Alken or Asheville in the Carolinas, or the many interesting places in California, where travelers are wont to go, there were found Red Cross units galore and knitting took preference over wery form of diversion or pleasure. No doubt the summer resorts this year will be headquarters for war relief work instead of the centers of galety and frivolity as they have formerly been. With a change of environment and away from the arduous cares entailed by housekeeping, women will be able to accomplish just that much more good in the line of war assistance.

Guy Scott Warren, which was very quietly celebrated at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. John J. Fisher of 5849 Cates avenue. Only the immediate nelatives were present and Dr. Dayld M. Skilling of the Presby-terian Church of Webster, where the bride formerly pesided, was the officiating minister. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Warren departed for a short wedding journey, and after June 1 will be at home in Chicago at 5227 Cornell avenue. The bride before her first marriage was Miss Ellen Fisher and enjoyed much popularity. Mr. Warren formerly lived in St. Louis, but has been making his home in Chicago recently, as has his sister, Mrs. Robbins Powe.

A N important charitable affair and one in which many prominent women are interested, is the card party to be given on Tuesday afternoon at the Marguette Hotel for the benefit of the

ford one of the chief interests on Tuesday afternoon at the Mar-of the social world and several quette Hotel for the benefit of the disclosed the past week. Mr. Guardian Angel Settlement to enable Mrs. Charles A. Antrim of 25 them to carry on the excellent work Kingabury place announced the en- of caring for the children of mothers gement of their daughter, Miss who are unable to do so on account of having to make their own living. of Peyton C. Jones of 5255 Von Vermer Hall graduate and was also
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This is the first large affair given in
some time for this worthy cause and
a large gathering of fashionable
mediated from Vassar College. Mr. Jones is the secretary of the Missouri Athletic Association and a member of the Midland Valley Country Club.
The wedding will take place in June.

ROM San Antonio, Tex., came news of the engagement of Miss Edward V. Papin, Charles Scullin and Robert A. B. Walsh are the vice-presidents; Miss Marie Carter, supervisor, and Mmes. Seth W. Cobb, R. W. McBride, Cornelius Effic Godwin, daughter of Mr. Tompkins Jr., Ellsworth Smith and Effie Godwin, daughter of Mr. Tompkins Jr., Ellsworth Smith and Mrs. R. H. W. Godwin of 5064 William C. McBride are assistants. Washington boulevard, to Lieut, Ed. Tickets for the card party may be ward Lee Jarrett, son of Dr. and obtained through Mrs. T. H. Glancy, Mrs. J. C. Jarrett of Waco, Tex. Miss or on the day of the party at the ho-Godwin has been spending the winter in San Antonio as the guest of Mrs.

C. Raines and the wedding will be debrated there at an early date. The lebrated there at an early date. The

respective bride attended Lenox Hall and has taken an active part in the social affairs of her set. Lieut. Jarrett is stationed at Camp Travis with the 315th Engineers. Miss Godwin's mother will depart soon for San Antonio to join her daughter and be a respect at the marriage. Antonic to join her daughter and be present at the marriage.

**ESTERDAY Miss Ruth Helen Crar-ford of 16 Windermere place entertained with a lunches when the engagement of Miss Mildred Phelps to Erwin Stupp was made known. Miss Phelps is the daughter of Mrs. John Lester Phelps of 5593 Waterman avenue, and is a imior at Washington University and a member of the Delta Gamma Sorarity. Mr. Stupp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Stupp of 2924 Shenanadeah avenue and was a senior at Washington University before entering the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Camp Les, Va. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraterily. The guests at the luncheon was enone of Miss Phelps' close the May the part of Prince Florizel and others in the cast are Charlotte Tellman, Isabel Fulton, Grace Obernity. The guests at the luncheon was enone of Miss Phelps' close the May the part of Prince Florizel and others in the cast are Charlotte Tellman, Isabel Fulton and is the group and sole dances 190 children will participate.

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The guests at the Red Cross surgical dressing shop.

red Kalbfleisch, Adele Grafe-

of Mr. Henry Gildehaus of 3424 wthorne boulevard, was made known. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmedtje and

On last Tuesday Miss Ada Nichol-

well and the print of the common and print and the print of the common and print and the print of the print o a popular member of society on and yesterday and today a number of ladies interested in French the South side. No date for the wedding has been set, as Mr. Gildehaus expects to leave soon for a training camp.

The past week witnessed two weddings of importance, but ber of ladies interested in French war relief were hostesses, including Mmes. Emmett Myers, W. S. Thomas, A. Terry, S. D. Price, Ben Pearson, Lewis Brooks, Lewis Haynes, W. H. Fisher, George Breaker, Silas Jones, Kendal; Misses Grace

dren will participate.

Busy Bee Tea Rooms, 417 North Seventh street. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty luncheon.—Adv.

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A quiet wedding of last Saturday was that of Miss Juliet Connelly and St. Louis Auxiliary for French Red George B. Mitchell, which took place St. Louis Auxiliary for French Red George B. Mitchell, which took place

Midred Kalbfleisch, Adele Grafeman and Claribel Peters.

Two presentations of the play, "Miss Yankee Doodle," one to be given Friday evening and content and John C. Wilkinson. The Advisory Board of his excellency, the officiating minister. Only the relativest and wiss Ferris Bicht was the bride's begiven to the Federation for Solbe given to the been in honor of Mrs. Karl Hodge, be given to the Federation for Solarcent bride, whose marriage took liers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation and miss ferris Bicht was the bride's control only attendant, while Sergt. C. S. Commission to the United States; by a group of women when a number of the federation for Solcontrol of Mrs. Karl Hodge, be given to the Federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by a group of women when a number of the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization recently formed by the federation for Soldiers' Week-End Recreation, which is an organization re

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Strauss, Gus Alvater, Walter Thum, William Weller, E. Swan, Louis Wohrman; Mrs. Mahoney and Mrs.

The St. Louis Parliamentary Clubwill hold its last meeting of the year on Monday morning. May 37, 41 10:30. Following the meeting there will be luncheon at the American Annex, with Mrs. N. P. Zimmer, that club leader, as the honor guest.

The Betty S. Robert Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, held their May meeting yesterday at the residence of Mrs. Wealder, Overland, St. Louis County, Mo., with Miss Eleanor Wealder as hostess.

The Literature and Reciprocity Commission, Eighth District, Missourt, Mrs. F. L. Davis, chairman, will meet tomorrow at the American Annex at 10:30 o'clock, followed by a luncheon at 12:30. Mrs. J. S. Payns of the Twentieth Century Art Club will speak on Landscape Painting, and Mrs. F. B. Miller of the Tuesday Club will talk on "Books Worth While." The subject for discussion at luncheon will be "Our Club Activities."

A meeting will be held an Wednesday, when the following ladies who were the committee in charge of the campus, "The Romancers," by Edmond Rostand, was presented as a Red Cross benefit. Those taking the principal parts were Misses Frances Conklin, Harriet Hill, Hazel Betts, Martha Castles, Helen Finger, Hazelle Moran and Ernest Embry.

On Thursday the Bluebird Club gave a farewell gathering in honor of one of its members, Mrs. A. Robinson, of 2904 South Jefferson ave-

nue, who will leave shortly to make nue, who will leave shortly to make her home in Chicago, as her son. Earl, is at the Great Lakes Training Station.

The members of the club are:

The Junior class of Hosmer II entertained the Seniors at a how party at the Cedars Friday and sa urday. The Juniors present were misses Marie Benecke, Laura Bir Mmes. H. Wiese, T. Magel, P. Wiese, Clara Brown, Bernice Gurney, Mr. Clara Mueller, E. B. Dierkes, F. Wiese Jr., A. Robinson, M. Derleth, Fred Siebenman and Miss Minnie Wiese.

On Saturday afternoon, May 25, will be the annual reception given by the board at the Memorial Home on Grand and Magnolia avenues. It may wiles and Elea Witte. Mrs.



fternoon the betrothal of by a group of women when a num-Capt. Andre Tardieu, Rev. Dr. Z. B. ber of soldiers are asked each Sat-T. Phillips, Rev. John Boden, Dr. urday and Sunday to the home of Arthur Lee Odell, Rev. Taylor Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kauffman of hard, John C. Ballard, F. V. Dubrous H. Cobbs.

Ladies' Panama and straw hats cleaned and dyed like new. J. J. Ryan, 617 Lucas av. —Adv.

Photograph by Gerhard Sisters Miss Gentrude Marie Dryen Miss Rose Abraham Alho is the fiance of Stanton Strose angagement to the Bent of Since of Cincinnati.

Whose betrothal to your Edward Lee Jarnett has been announced ...

Warm Sulphur Spring BATH COUNTY, VIRGINIA greats. Write for rates and information. Mrs. John L. Esbank, Warm Springs, Va. Wednesday at Forest Park High-lands. All prizes to be awarded the vinners of the various games and ontests will be Thrift Stamps.

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618 Washington Avenue

Social Events

marking each plate bearing a Chicago marking each guest plate. Those present were: Misses Mary Nesker, Sophie Rust, Lilian Hill, Emily Knueppe, Teckla Rosselheim, Marie Deitze, Marie Votruba, Katherine Plees, Tillie Duenwald, Florence Dryden, Ella Rockwell, Martha Staotz, Blanche Tesson, Sallie Stevens, Emily Stark, Kittie Sleven, Florence Merkel, Nornette Fechter.

The marriage of Miss Esther Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. Schreiber, to Frank Fishgall, will take place Wednesday evening at the United Hebrew Temple, in the pres-ence of only the immediate family. Rabbi Thurman will officiate. Following the ceremony there will be a dinner at Hotel Jefferson, after which the couple will depart for a short honeymoon trip and upon their return will be at home at 4066 La-

A surprise party was given to Frank Stein Sr., in honor of his sixty-second birthday, Tuesday even-ing, at his home, 4542 North Mar-ket street. The out-of-town guests were Messrs and Mmes. George Deutschmann Sr., Joseph Deutsch-mann, Misses Rose and Mary Deutschmann; Messrs. John and Otto Deutschmann of Des Peres, Mo. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stein, Mrs. George Guenther and daughters, Lucille and Lo-retta; Edward Huber Sr., Frank Huber and Master Harry Huber, Mrs. Frank Stein, Miss Antoinette Stein and Frank H. Stein.

Mrs. P. Elkins of 3915 De Tonty street was hostess at a surprise party given in honor of her son, Polk Elkins' eighteenth birthday. Those present were: Misses Myra Sims, Elizabeth Boyer, Isabel Ryan, Marjorle Bryan, Katherine and Eva Elkins, Evelyn Lewis, and Katherine kins, Evelyn Lewis and Kathryn Schaaf; Messrs. Roy Cain, George Gaus, Donald Atterbury, Clinton Collens, Herbert Suckow and Howard

The engagement of Miss Anna Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Feldman of 4359 Evans avenue, to David Kessler, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kessler of 5727 DeGiverville avenue, has been announced. No date for the wedding has been set.

Owing to the sudden illness of liss Rose Melnick, her wedding to Al Rosenblatt, which was to have been solemnized today, has been postponed until her recovery.

Members of friends of the Col. Meumann Woman's Relief Corps No. 16 will be interested to learn of the ection of Mrs. Daisy M. Bundy as Department President at the State convention held in St. Joseph, May 8 and 9. Also of the appointment of Mrs. Anna Menikheim as department

A surprise miscellaneous shower was given Miss Henrietta Weiss at her home, 1958 Provenchere place, on Saturday evening, Those present

Misses Rose Le-va, Leola and Rose Fabry, Frieda Hienck, Amanda and Julia Fabry, Bertha and Augusta Schmidt, Lydia Diees, Ruhanna Bowers, Anna Wendt, Lena Schroeder, Anna and Catherine Kurka, Caroline, Katherine and Beatric Miller. Mmes. M. Le-va, K. Welss, E. Miller. Messrs. Ben Siemer, Edward Weiss, Louis Weiss Jr., L. Weiss Sr., Lau-rence Miller, Edward Dust.

The monthly luncheon of the "Illinois Woman's College" will be held on Saturday at 1 o'clock, in the teacoom of the Grand-Leader.

A euchre and peanut stab will be the parlors of the Rev. John Mc Guire's residence, 2721 Pine street. Rev. M. J. Stritch, S. J., will also deliver a patriotic speech. The committee in charge is Miss M. Kelleher, M. Durkin and Miss May F. Barrett. The proceeds are to be used for St. Elizabeth's Church.

Miss Mary Cavanaugh of Terry evenue entertained last Sunday, the occasion being her birthday. Those present were Misses Mary Lairn, Margaret and Marie Collins, Berenice and Aileen Patton, Mabel Jolley, Genevieve and Helen Kavanagh, Mr. and Mrs. T. Collins and L. Mee.

The College Club of St. Louis will have its annual luncheon next Sat-urday, at 1 o'clock, at the Ridge-dale Country Club.

St. Ann's Council, No. 137, of the Knights and Ladies of Father Mathew will give a euchre and lotto party at the K. F. M. Hall, Sarah and Cook avenues, on Wednesday even-ing, May 29, at 8 o'clock.

The annual business meeting of the University Musical Research Club was held Tuesday afternoon. It was decided not to disband this summer but continue meeting regusummer but continue meeting regu-larly, two days a month to be given to knitting and two to working in the surgical dressing shop at Wash-ington University; a Penny-a-Day Fund was indorsed the resulting sum to be given to the Comforts Committee of the Navy League. The Committee of the Navy League. The same officers were elected: Mrs. J. Alex Goodwin, president; Mrs. W. S. Serven, first vice president; Mrs. A. M. Hutchens, second vice-president; Miss Melba Buehler, secretary; Mrs. T. Manson Pegram, corresponding secretary; Mrs. William T. Miles, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Wood, auditor; Mrs. Hugo Weimers, chorus director; Mrs. Eugene McMahon, librarian.

A reception and party was given by L. Daub, Saturday evening at his home, 1102 Hickory street, in honor of the Victorias. Those present were: Misses A. Bockius, J. Brand, L. Daft, M. Daub, M. Dittman, M. Hebert, B. Huseman, M. Jordan, M. Kniepman, M. McKenzie, L. Politte, E. Quigley, M. Rezabek, R. Saal-mueller, M. Werthe, C. Wessels, C. Witta, E. Wycoff, C. Bollwerk, R.

A farewell party was given in honor of Frank Brunett at the home of Misses Frances and Theresa Scheck, 7517 Reilly avenue, on Sun-day. Those present were Misses Rosa

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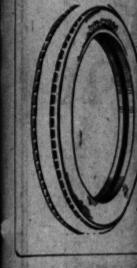
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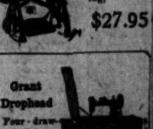
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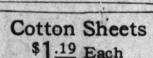
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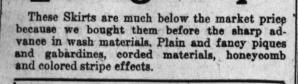
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amounted to a moral certainty that this was the German plan.

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Since Petain expected an attack on his front and, approximately, where he kept his reserves in his own hands and in such position as to be promptly available when the expected blow about Rheims fell. This was an admirable program; granted that the Germans struck about Rheims; it was an inevitable precaution, since the Germans continued up to the last moment to give every indication of intending to strike about Rheims; but it left the British in a critical situation when the blow fell upon them, for the French reserve army was many miles away and could not be brought up for many days.

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Actually the gap between the British and the French was closed by not more than three French divisions, commanded by Gen. Fayolle, all through the critical hours of the last week in March. April had come before the French army of reserve could intervene, or if it did not intervene, by its presence compel the Germans to slow down and await the arrival of their artillery before venturing further along a road which was beset with new and obvious perils.

The threat of the French army of

The threat of the French army of reserve was, perhaps, next to the weariness of the Germans and the extent to which they had outrun

weariness of the Germans and the extent to which they had outrun their supplies, the most potent factor in bringing the German advance in Picardy to a halt.

Now this question of reserves, and of French reserves particularly, brings me to a discussion which must be faced and has been the cause of a crisis in the British Parliament already. From various sources I gather the following facts:

First of all, the British army is not as large as the French; it has been impossible in three pears to arpand the relatively small British army of peace times to the proportions to which it was simple to expand the French establishment once war came. In addition, many British troops have to be used in India, Egypt, Mesopotamia, Palestine and Salonica, and at least one British army was sent to Italy last winter. Finally, home garrisons, including Irish garrisons, make heavy drafts upon British man-power.

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Did Not Realize Russian Collapse.
There seems to be general agreement in Britain that some of the present difficulty was due to a lack of energy on the part of the ministry to grasp the seriousness of the situation last year, when Russia collapsed, and to take steps for increasing the number of troops as they were compelled to take steps after the disaster to Gough's army.

In the second place, with many In the second place, with many divisions interned in the various "side shows," and at home, the British were asked to take over a new part of the front last winter, and the ministery consented, against the advice of the military leaders. By doing this the British Ministry desired their away in France of a

doing this the British Ministry de-prived their army in France of a very considerable portion of all the general reserves it had in hand gainst an evil day. The men who otherwise would have been avail-able when the attack came were committed to holding a portion of the recently extended front.

the recently extended front.

There is another element to be considered. Up to the end of the active stage of the Verdun fighting, the burden of the war and the weight of the great losses were borne by the French. But since that moment it has been the British who have paid the higher costs. British casualties last year were above 1,000,000, while the French lost in their one great struggle, which turned out so badly—Nivelle's assault on the Aisne and the subsequent counter offensive of the Germans on the ter offensive of the Germans on the 150,000, and probably not much more than another 150,000 in the other fighting of the year.

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Thus, with a smaller army to begin with, having displayed a lack of energy last year in applying the draft, although this consideration is open to question, having lost 1,750,000 in casualities in two years out of an army smaller than the French, and having, somewhat recklessly, yet, in part necessarily, scattered their divisions in the colonies and "side showa," the British found themselves with little but local reserves, in limited numbers, when the Germans attacked them in March.

Struck Far From Reserves.

Had the Germans struck the French, they would have been made promptly to feel the intervention of French reserves, because the French, whose forces have been little engaged in the last year, have built up a large reserve, which the Germans estimate at between 50 and 60 divisions. As it was, when he struck the British the Germans could calculate how much time would pass before the French reserves came up.

Again, when they struck in the North, the Germans once more hit at a point far away from French reserves and were able to make very great progress before French reserves and were able to make very great progress before French reserves and were able to make very great progress before French reserves and were able to make very great progress before French reserves in the second German attack.

As it now stands, it seems inevitable that, provided the German persevers in his attacks upon the British, we shall see several times repeated the events of the Somme and the Lys. Back of their own from the British have some local reserves, but they have not an army of reserve of their own as have the French reserve of their own from the British have some local reserves, but they have not an army of reserve of their own as have the French Trues.

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BARON RICHTHOFEN'S OWN STORY OF HIS

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Boelcke had shot down an opponent for breakfast, as usual, and everyone of the other men also had down an enemy for the first time.

I would mention that since that time no English squadron ventured as far as Cambrai as long as Boelcke's squadron was there.

During my whole life I have not found a happier hunting ground than in the course of the Somme battle. In the morning as soon as I got up the first Englishman arrived, and the last disappeared only long after sunset. Boelcke once said that this was the El Dorado of the flying men.

There was a time when Boelcke's

There was a time when Boelcke'w bag of machines increased within two months from 20 to 40. We beginners had at that time not yet had the experience of our master, and we were quite satisfied when we did not get a hiding. It was a beautiful time. Every time we went up we had a fight. Frequently we fought real big battles in the air. There were from 40 to 60 English machines, but, unfortunately, the Germans were often in the minority. With them quality was more important than quartity.

Still the Englishman is a smart

Still the Englishman is a smart fellow. That we must allow. Sometimes the English came down to a very low altitude and visited Boelcke in his quarters, on which occasions they brought their bombs. They absolutely challenged us to battle, and never refused fighting. On the other hand, the French take the greatest rouble to avoid their opponents in

We had a delightful time with ou We had a delightful time with our chasing squadron. The spirit of our loader animated all his pupils. We trusted him blindly. There was no possibility that one of us would be left behind. Such a thought was incomprehensible to us. Animated by hat spirit, we gaily diminished the

On the day when Boelcke fell the quadron had brought down 40 op-onents. By now the number has

ponents. By now the number has been increased to more than a hundred. Boelcke's spirit lives still among his capable successors.

One day we were gliding, once more guided by Boelcke, against the enemy. We had always a wonderful feeling of security when he was with the chart still he was the one and

feeling of security when he was with us. After all, he was the one and only one. One day the wind was very gusty and there were many clouds. There were no airplanes about except fighting ones.

From a long distance we saw two impertinent Englishmen in the air, who also seemed to enjoy the rotten weather. We were six and they were two. If they had been 20 and if Boelcke had given us the signal to stack we should not have been at all surprised.

stick we should not have been at all surprised.

The struggle began in the usual way. Boelcke tackled one and I the other. I had to let go because one of the German machines got in my way. I looked around and noticed Boelcke settling his victim about 200 yards away from me.

It was the usual thing. Boelcke shot down his opponent and I have to look on. Close to Boelcke flies a good friend of his. It was an interesting struggle. Both men were shooting. It was likely that the Englishman would fall at any moment. Suddenly I noticed an unnatural movement of the two German flying machines. Immediately I saw one thing. "Collision!" I had not yet seen machines. Immediately I saw one thing, "Collision!" I had not yet seen a collision in the air. I had not imagined that it would look quite different. In reality what happened was not a collision. The two machines merely touched one another. However, if two machines merely go at the tremendous pace of flying ma-chines, the slightest contact has the ffect of a violent co

Boolcke draws away from his vic-tim and descends in large curves. I had not the feeling that he was falling, but when I saw him descending below me I noticed that part of his planes had broken off. I could not see what was happening afterward, but in the clouds he lost an entire plane. Now his machine was no longer steerable. It fell, accompanied all the time by Boelcke's faithful friend.

When we reached home we found already the report, "Boelcke is dead!" We could hardly realize it.

We could hardly realize it.

I was extremely proud when one, fine day I was informed that the sirman whom I had brought down on Nov. 23, 1916, was the English Immelmann. In view of the character of our fight, it was clear to me that I had been tackling a flying cham-

One day I was hithely flying to give chase when I noticed three Englishmen who had also apparently gone a-hunting. I noticed that they were ogling at me and I felt much inclination to have a fight. I did not want to disappoint them.

I was flying in a lower altitude. Consequently I had to wait until one of my English friends tried to drop on me. After a short while he came sailing along and wanted to tackle me in the rear. After firing five shots he had in stop, for I had swerved in a sharp curve.

Maneuvering for Position.

The Englishman tried to catch menthe rear, while I tried to get him. I we circled round and round like admen after one another at an altude of about 10,000 feet. First we tried 20 times to the left, and the 30 times to right. Each tried to the behind and above the other.

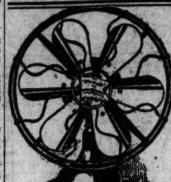
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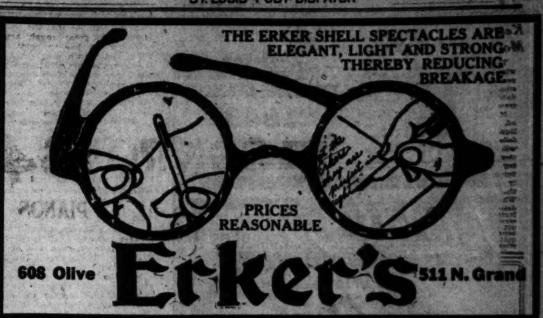


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THE SLOGAN OF QUALITY had to decide whether he would land on German ground or whether he would fly back to the English lines. Of course he tried the latter, after having endeavored in vain to escape me by loopings and such like tricks. All that time his ballets were flying around me. So far neither had been able to de any good shooting. "1843" David Michelson Gro. Co.

able to do any good shooting. Enemy's Gun as an Ornament. When he had came down to about 300 feet he tried to escape by flying a zig-zag course, during which, as is well known, it is difficult for an favorable moment. I followed him at an altitude of from 250 to 150 feet, firing all the time. The Englishman could not help falling. But the jamming of my gun nearly robbed me of my success. My opponent fell, shot through the head, 150 feet behind our line. His machine gun was due out of the ground. BIG ORIGINAL hine gun was dug out of the ground OF DRUGS AND TOILET GOODS

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I had brought down my sixteenth victim and I had come to the head of the list of all the flying chasers. I had attained the aim which I had set myself. In the previous years I had said in fun to my friend Lynker, when we were trained to-gether, when he asked me "what is your object? What will you obtain by flying?"—"I would like to be the That I should succeed in this personally—I have only heard the report—when asked, "which of the cellows is likely to become a good

"That is the man!" pointing his nger in my direction.

Boelcke and Immelman were given had brought down their eighth airplane. I had downed twice that number. The question was what would happen to me? I was very curious It was rumored that I was to be given command of a chasing

One day a telegram was received which stated: "Lieut. von Ritchofer is appointed commander of the 11th

Gets His Coveted Decoration . Two days later when we were sit-ting sociably together, we men of the Boelcke squadron, celebrating quarters arrived and it stated that le Merite. Of course my joy was tremendous. It was balm on my wound. I had never imagined that it would be so delightful to command a chasing squadron. Even in my dreams I had not imagined that there ever would be a Ritchofen's squadon of airplanes.

It occurred to me to have my packing case painted all over in staring red. The result was that everyone got to know my red bird. My opponents also seemed to have heard of the color transformation.

During a fight on quite a different section of the front I had the good fortune to shoot into a Vickery two ceater which peacefully photograph od the German artillery position. My friend the photographer had not the time to defend himself. He had to make haste to get down upon firm ground, for his machine began to give suspicious indications of fire. When we noticed that phenemenon we says: "He stinks!" as it did. As it turned out it really was so. When burst into flames.

When I had got down to an altitude of about 1500 feet engine trouble compelled me to land without making any curves. The result was very comical. My enemy with his burning machine, landed smoothly, while I he victory came down next le I, his victory, came down next to him in the barbed wire of our trenches, and my machine over-

little surprised at my collapse, greeted me like sportsmen. They were the first two English whom I had brought down alive. Consequently it gave me particular pleasure to talk to them. I asked them whether they had previously seen my machine in the air. One of them replied: plane was known even to the troops in the trenches, who called it "Le

in the trenches, who called it "Le Diable Rouge."

I have had an experience which, perhaps, might be described as being "shot down." At the same time I call "shot down." Only when one falls down. Today I got into trouble, but I escaped with a whole skin.

I was flying with the squadron, and noticed an opponent who was also flying in a squadron. It happened above the German artille y position in the neighborhood of Lens. I had to fly quite a distance to get there. It tickles one's nerves to fly toward the enemy, especially when I had to fly quite a distance to get there. It tickles one's nerves to fly toward the enemy, especially when one can see him from a long distance, and when several minutes must elapse before one can start fighting. I imagine that at such a moment my face turns a little pale, but, unfortunately, I have never had a mirror with me; I like that feeling, for it is a wonderful nerve stimulant. One observes the enemy from afar. One has recognized that his squadron is really in enemy formation. One counts the number of hostile machines and considers whether the conditions are favorable or not.

Were Not Easy to Disperse.

We Germans had five machines.

had not had his cap on I would have noticed what kind of face he was making.

around and attacked us. Now we five had to look sharp. If one of them should fail there might be a can reach him and I say to myself, lot of trouble for all of us, We went closer together and allowed the forbecame a little too hot for him. He had to decide whether he would land on German ground or whether he would fly back to the English lines.

I watched whether one of the fellows would hurriedly take care of Centinued on Next Page.

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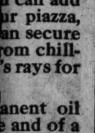








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which shows he is nersely, which ignites, so I could see his shots passing me. I felt as if I were it. One can get accustomed to all think, I have a position one thinks quite the probability of hitting and of being pot. The sensation was not pleasant. Still, the English usually shoot with this beastly stuff, and so My former excitement was gone.

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My former excitement was gone. takes. He will never get his enemy down. Besides, calmness is, after all, a matter of habit. At any rate, in a matter of habit. At any rate, in this case I did not make a mistake. I approached my man up to 50 yards. Then I fired some well-aimed shots and thought that I was bound to be successful. That was my idea. But suddenly I heard a tremendous bang when I had scarcely fired 10 cartridges. Presently again something hit my machine. At the same time I noticed a fearful benzine stench, and I observed that the motor was running slack. The English-

man noticed it, too, for he started shooting with redoubled energy, while I had to stop it. I went right down. Instinctively I switched off the engine and, indeed, it was high time to do this. When one's benzine tank has been holed and when the infernal liquid danger of fire is very great. One has in front an explosion engine of more than 150 horsepower which is red hot. If a single drop of benzine should fall on it the whole machine

would be in a flame.

I left in the air a thin cloud. knew its meaning from my enemies Its appearance is the first sign of a coming explosion. I was at an alti-tude of 9000 feet, and had to travel a long distance to get down. By the kindness of Providence my engine stopped running. I have no idea with what rapidity I went down-ward. At any rate the speed was so great that I could not put my head out of the machine without being pressed back by the rush of air.

Fall Ends After 8000 Feet. Soon I had lost sight of my enemy I had only time to see what my four comrades were doing while I was dropping to the ground. They were still fighting. Their machine guns and those of their opponents could be heard. Suddenly I noticed a rocket. Is it a signal of the enemy? No, it cannot be. The light is too great for a rocket. Evidently a machine is on fire. What machine? The burning machine looks exactly as if it were one of our own. No, praise the Lord! It is one of the enemy's. Who can have shot him down? Immediately afterward a second machine drops out and falls perpendicularly to the ground, turning, turning exactly as I did, but suddenly it recovers its balance. It flies straight toward me. It also is an Albatross. No doubt it had the same experience as I did.

I had fallen to an altitude of perhaps 1000 feet and had to look out for a landing. Now, such a sudden landing usually leads to breakages, and as these are occasionally serious it was time to look out. I found a meadow. It was not very large, but it just sufficed if I used good cau-tion. Besides, it was favorably situated on the high road near Henin-Lietard. There I meant to land.

Machine Hit Number of Times. Everything went as I desired, and my first thought was: "What has become of the other fellow? He landed a few kilometers from the spot where I had come to the ground. I had ample time to inspect the damage. My machine had been hit a number of times. The shot which caused me to give up the fight had gone through both the benzine tanks. I had not a drop of benzine left, and the engine itself ilso had been damaged by shots.

I let my legs dangle out of the

machine and probably made a very silly face. In a moment I was surrounded by a large crowd of soldiers Then came an officer. He was quite out of breath. He was terribly excited. He rush toward me, gasped for air, and asked:

"I hope that nothing has hap-pened to you. I have followed the whole affair, and am terribly excited. Good Lord, it looked awful."
I assured him that I felt quite my machine and introduced myself to him. Of course, he did not understand a particle of my name. However, he invited me to go in his motor car to Henin-Lietard, where he was quartered. He was an engi-

we arrived at his quarters. I was still dressed in my dirty and oily leather jacket, and had around my neck a thick wrap. He forced me ot lie down on the sofa, or at least he tried to force me because, he argued, I was bound to be terribly done up through my fright. I assured him that this was not my first aerial battle, but he did not apparently give me much credence. neer officer.

ently give me much credence.

After we had been talking for After we had been talking for some time he asked me, of course, the celebrated question, "Have you brought down a machine?" I answered nonchalantly: "Oh, yes, I have done so now and then!" He replied: "Indeed, perhaps you have shot down two." I answered, no, not two, but 24." He smiled, repeated his question, and gave me to understand that when he was speaking about shooting down as a singleing about shooting down an airplane he meant not shooting "at an airplane," but shooting "into" an atr-plane, in such a manner that it would fall to the ground and remain there. I immediately assured him that I entirely shared his conception of the meaning of the words "shoot

ng down."
Now I had completely lost caste with him. He was convinced that I was a fearful liar. He left me sitting where I was and told me that a meal would be served in an hour. If I liked I could join in. I accepted his invitation and slept soundly for an hour. Then we went to the of-ficers' club. Arrived at the club, I was glad to find that I was wearing the Order Pour le Merite.
Unfortunately I had no uniform

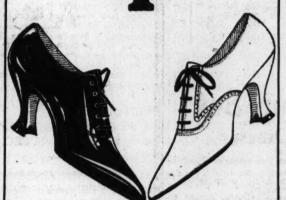
Unfortunately I had no uniform jacket underneath my greasy leather coat, but only a waistcoat. I apologized for being so badly dressed. Suddenly my good chief discovered on me the Order Pour le Merite. He was speechless with surprise and assured me that he did not know my name. I gave him my name once more. Now it seemed to dawn upon him that he had heard my name before. He feasted me my name before. He feasted me with oysters and champagne, and I Continued on Next Page.

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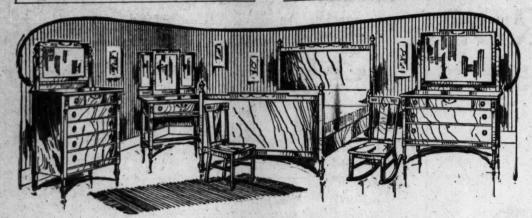
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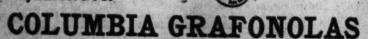
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did gloriously until at last my or-derly arrived and fetched me with

my car.

My brother's twenty-second opponent was the celebrated Capt.
Ball. He was by far the best English flyer. Maj. Hawker, who in his lish flyer. Maj. Hawker, who in his time was as renowned as Capt. Ball, I had pressed to my bosom some months previously. It was a particular pleasure for me that it fell to my brother to settle England's second flying champion.

Both opponents had, during the brief moment of the encounter, hit one another with their machine guns. My brother's machine had guns. My brother's machine had had both benzine tanks smashed, and at the same moment Capt. Ball had been shot through the head. He carried with him some photographs and cuttings from the news-papers of his town, where he had been greatly feted. Apparently he had been on leave a short time be-

In Boelcke's time Capt. Ball had destroyed 30 German machines. He, too, had found his master. Was it by chance that a prominent man such as he should also die an ordi-nary soldier's death?

Capt. Ball was most certainly the commander of the Anti-Richthofen Squadron. I believe that the Englishmen will not give up their attempts to catch me. I should regret it, for in that case I should miss many nice opportunities to make myself beloved by them.

'VICTORY FIRST," IS BAKER'S SLOGAN FOR WAR SPEECHES

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we have been privileged of will be privileged to see and help in."

His address on "The Embattled Democracy," before the New York Southern Society, Dec. 12, 1917, concluded with a declaration of the "joy in store" for us, not only that victory would bring a better era and larger liberty, but that, by joining in the war, "we Americans have been privlleged to participate in making them common asest for mankind."

A United Nation Now.

For himself, he said, in speaking to the National Conference on War Camp Community Recreation Service in Washington, Oct. 23, 1917:

"I am suppose I am just like everybody else. I would like to go over the top. I would like to storm a rampart. I would like to grab a lag which was shot down and raise it up and go forward with it, and feel that I had taken Old Glory where it ought to be."

There is another personal touch in Mr. Baker's answer to the remark that we are "fighting for France and England." That, he says, isn't true. But suppose it were? In his Richmond address he said:

mond address he said:
"I do not know how it is with you, but I have a limitless admiration for the British and French people. I am not very sure that I would not be perfectly willing to fight for them and for them only."

Of the union that the war has brought us, he said, in Washington, Oct. 8, 1917:

Oct. 8, 1917:

"We are more of a nation today than we have been at any time in the whole hundred years and more of our glorious history." And to the Boston City Club, "We are consolidated as one people. We have one thought. * * We are Americans now, joining hands with the heroes of France and England." Secretary Baker has a good deal to say that is of interest to pacifists— not the pacifists of today who use the word as a bad cloak for disloyal-ty, but the idealists, who cannot bear the thought of any war. The follow-ing sentences are taken from differ-

do not enjoy the idea of war, and yet there are some things dearer than life. Our fathers fought from 1776 to 1783 to establish freedom. Would we call back the Continental army?
Would we send Lafayette back to France—and Rochambeau? Would we take Washington's sword out of his hand and break it over our knee and say: 'Don't do that. We would rather live forever slaves to a tyrannous Government than have a fight about it?' Would we call back any of the true wars that have been fought for principle and for the es-tablishment of right in this world?

No!
"By the rotation of events and the irresistible logic of righteousness which summons every brave arm to the right side of the cause, the United States has entered this war. And it will never turn back until it has given the world peace; not merely a cessation of conflict, but peace based upon righteousness.

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The Soldier the Sailor and the Red Cross

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The whole nation stands pledged to every sacrifice that will add to the happiness or effectiveness of our men.

The Red Cross is the people's agent in this, as it is authorized by Congress to be the "medium of communication between the people of the United States and its Army and Navy."

The Red Cross supplements, in every practical way, the excellent care which is taken of each boy by the Army and Navy. There is the closest cooperation between the Government and the Red Cross; the two Surgeon-Generals are members of the Red Cross Executive Committee; Army and Navy officers are assigned to Red Cross headquarters; a Red Cross Field-Director with necessary assistants is stationed at every cantonment or naval station.

Canteen Service

A troop train rolls in at four o'clock, three hours late. No one has had dinner. It isn't any one's fault. There has been a freight wreck or something has delayed it.

Everyone is tired; everyone is hungry. A soldier in the first coach passes along the word, Here they are! Down the yard come the Red Cross women; the coffee is ready and hot, trays of sandwiches, a portion for every man, for Red Cross knew they were coming and is ready for them.

Best of all there is a word of cheer. In five minutes all hands are in good spirits. The post-cards are ready for the men to write home, the Red Cross Motor Corps stands beside to take the one sick soldier to the hospital, and there will be Red Cross women to see that he is not forgotten there. All is conducted in an orderly way in full co-operation with the Army authorities and railway management.

This is typical of what the Red Cross is doing at 700 important railroad points in the United States today.

Camp Service

The great army cantonment or naval station is a new kind of city. Here are 40,000 young men, in a new environment, living a new kind of life. There is every problem of the city of 40,000, always with some novel phase. The Red Cross has filled a real place in these new cities, helping the Army and Navy in keeping the men healthy, comfortable and happy.

In the camp the young soldier finds that elaborate preparation had been made for his arrival. The site has been made healthy and comfortable by the Army or Navy. The area surrounding the camp has been in charge of the United States Sanitary Service, the Red Cross Sanitary Service, and the local health authorities.

If an epidemic threatens the camp, as during the recent winter, and the hard-

worked Army Medical Staff is baffled, they may call for a Red Cross laboratory car to be rushed to the scene with its expert bacteriologists and scientific equipment to study the situation and help protect the men.

In every camp there are the Red Cross Storehouses filled with emergency medical and surgical supplies. Then there are the knitted goods made by the devoted-women of America, and there were few of our men who were not thankful to those women for additional comfort during the trying winter months.

If the soldier falls ill in the cantonment he is put in an ambulance, perhaps the gift of a Red Cross chapter, its driver quite possibly a member of a Red Cross ambulance unit which has been given to the Army; he is taken to the base hospital, operated by the Army Medical Corps; possibly the doctor attending him is an officer of a Hospital Unit organized and equipped by the Red Cross; his nurse in all probability is one of the thousands of Red Cross nurses recruited by the Red Cross for service in the Army and Navy.

When he begins to recove he has the Red Cross Convalescent Houses. Here are reading and lounging rooms, an entertainment auditorium, a place to meet his friends and hasten his recovery. Then there are sleeping accommodations for his mother who may have been summoned in the critical stage of his illness.

In every camp there are Red Cross Home Service representatives to keep the man in touch with his home folks, to advise them of the details of his sickness, to counsel him about family or financial complications, to take home-worries from his shoulders, and through the Red Cross Chapter in his home town to remove the cause of those worries.

Home Service

The care of the soldier's family is as necessary as the care of the soldier him-

self if the spirit so necessary to his effectiveness as a fighting man is to be maintained. If he is harassed by anxiety about those dearest to him at home he cannot be on fighting edge.

Red Cross Home Service meets this problem.

It is a new condition that such a large percentage of its young men should be removed from a town with all they have meant in moral and financial support. Their absence creates new problems, in the aggregate so large they must be coped with in a large way. Red Cross Home Service makes the sympathy, interest and help of the whole community available to the family in a practical manner. It is playing the part of the old neighbor in a new way.

To see that the family is not disorganized while he is absent; to give temporary financial aid when necessary; to care for those who, though they are related to him, have no legal claim upon the Government; to give information about pay-allotments, terms of enlistment, war risk insurance; to co-operate with the Government in the after-care of the disabled soldier and his readjustment to life; to act as the good neighbor and friend of the family in troubles large and small when the soldier is absent-these are the aims of Red Cross Home Service, established in every section of the country, and already serving one hundred thousand dependent families of soldiers and sailors.

Home Service is not a charity; it is as much the soldier's right as any protection which the people give him.

Foreign Service

American troops are now in France in great numbers—greater numbers will follow day by day—and America's task abroad will become sterner.

The need for the Red Cross abroad is but greater for the distance. Red Cross preparation for the reception of our troops in France has been going on since the first month of the war. The Red Cross Commission in France has built a great, extensive organization in people and material, to assure that our men will have every care the Red Cross can give them, Through all the months since war began, Red Cross supplies have occupied a part of many ships, piling up in the great Red Cross warehouses in France against the arrival of our men. The great Red Cross motor fleet has been organized to transport Red Cross supplies.

All through these months, the organization has been studying and training, so that it would be able to cope effectively with the problems created by the arrival of our men. Red Cross in France is supporting our Army and is ready for any further task that may, within reason, fall to it.

On the way to his camp in France, the American soldier gets food and rest at the Red Cross canteens. On the way from the trenches to his camp, he meets the great Red Cross canteens on the lines of communication. Here the tired, nerve-worn soldier, covered with vermin, gets food, a bath, rest, and clean clothes. The great canteen at Chalons is typical. As he goes into the front line trenches, and as he comes out, he is met by the Red Cross

rolling canteens operating right behind the front line, giving him hot or cold drinks.

If the soldier is wounded, a Red Cross bandage, made by Red Cross women at home, binds the wound. The Red Cross man follows him to the hospital, sees to his welfare, and supplements the prompt cable advice of the Government to his folks at home, by the full story of his condition and progress.

Abroad, it is a great comfort to him to know that Red Cross Home Service is seeing to it that his family is not in want.

Red Cross is anticipating the soldier's possible permanent disablement, by an institution already established where the best methods of rehabilitation work are being studied, the results of the experiments to be put at the disposal of the Government, which is making adequate plans for the care of mutilated men.

If the worst befalls him, the Red Cross representative talks with the men who fought beside him in the battle, and, supplementing the Government's cable advice, sends his people the story of his final heroic sacrifice.

Prisoners' Service

If the soldier is taken prisoner he still finds the Red Cross caring for him. The Red Cross, in co-operation with the Quartermaster General of the Army, furnishes all American prisoners in Germany with food, clothing and tobacco. These supplies are shipped to the Red Cross warehouses in Berne, Switzerland, and from there twenty pounds of food are sent to each prisoner every week. The prisoners receipt for the packages, so that delivery is almost certain. The notations on the receipts, "With all my heart I thank you," "There is an American touch to that parcel," are the best evidence of the importance of this work.

Then, too, the Red Gross is able to correspond with the prisoners' families, keeping them informed of their condition and whereabouts. Letters are sent back and forth, gifts of money and individual packages from friends and relatives are forwarded. The Red Gross alone has permission from both the United States Government and Germany to conduct this service.

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SECRETARY BAKER, in making a recent inspection tour of Red Cross activities in France, said:

"When one is in the zone of the armies or in the supply areas, words of appreciation or praise for the American Red Cross seem superfluous. The foresight that has characterized its present and prospective operations has been a source of pride to the commanding officer of the American forces and should be a source of comfort to the people of the United States, who, I know, enabled it to carry on its work and to expand.

This is the third of a series of five announcements covering the work of the Red Cross.

Red Cross Chapters have statements showing in detail how the War Fund is being expended. Ask your Chapter for one of these statements.

St. Louis Red Cross Second War Fund Campaign Committee

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'OUT THERE' CLIMAX OF RED CROSS DRIVE HERE

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The climax of the Red Cross drive in this city is expected to be the sin-gle performance of "Out There" at the American Theater a week from "Hard skin" or callus spots on the odes or the bottom of the feet peel right off without pain or soreness, after you apply a little Freezone, says a Cineinnati authority. This ether drug loosens the dead callused skin so it peels charitable cause."

callused skin so it peels off with the fingers.

A quarter ounce of Freezone costs but a few cents at any pharmacy, but is sufficient to remove every corn or callus from one's feet. This is the only way to free the feet from corns and sible, the players are donating their the feet from corns and calluses without soreness, danger or infection.

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After the corn or calwas held yesterday. Admissions will

The first act is notable for its -ADV. character drawings. The scene is laid in the slums of London in the fall of 1915. The audience is introduced to the Hudd family, a group of poor Cockneys, comprising a gin-sod-den mother, a shiftless brother who fighting, a shrill-voiced, vixenish and brazen sister—and Annie. Annie's great ambition is to be a nurse, and her second great desire is to get her brother 'Erb to enlist.

Annie has secretly made for her-self a Red Cross costume, and dons in when Dr. Hanwell comes to make a professional call on her mother. The derision with which the garb is greeted by the other members of the family so enrages the physician that he determines to find a place for her in the hospital to which he is attached. Whereupon 'Erb an-

The second act is described as comething different from any other play. It has no particular action, but is just a section taken from real-It shows Annie engaged as a maid of all work in a British hospital back of the line in France. We are holy Irishman, paralyzed for life; New Zealander, a Cockney and a Scotchman. There was a Canadian. too, but for the purpose of the tour he has been transformed into an American. Annie mothers them all in a very appealing series of episodes, until her sympathy causes her to break one of the rules, that against moving a wounded man. The head nurse would discharge her, but Dr. Hanwell intervenes and fulfills the girl's ardent ambition by promoting her to be a full-fledged nurse.

The constellation of stars engaged and their roles are announced as fol-lows: Laurette Taylor, as Annie, the part which she created at the Globe Theater in New York; George Afliss, as Dr. Hanwell; H. B. Warner, as "Erb, the prize fighter; James T.
Powers, as Monty, a munition worker
from Woolwich; Helen Ware, as
"Princess Lizzie," sister to Annie;
Beryl Mercer, as the drunken moth-Cohan, as the American soldier in onan, as the American soldier in he hospital scene; Chauncey Ofcott, is the Irish soldier; James K. Hack-ett, as a Canadian; O. P. Heggie, as Cockney; George MacFarlane, as a cotchman, and Julia Arthur, as the tween the second and third acts. Bur McIntosh will auction a souvenir pro Only one coat is neocessary. Dries hard
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Mine. Blanche Skrainka. St. Louis soprano, who has appeared with the Symphony Orchestra, and who sang the role of Leonora in "Il Trovatore" as a "guest" artist with the San Carlo Opera company at the Odeon two years ago, will be on the bill at the Orpheum this week. It is antiqued that her sales will be de-WILL POSITIVELY RELIEVE PAIN
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High and Dry, a play written by Lewis B. Ely, a member of the D'Arcy Advertising Co. of St. Louis and former, newspaper, man, will have its first presentation this week at Albany, N. Y. This play is a revision by the author of his play, "A Dry Town," which ran for six weeks at the Players' Theater here a year ago last winter.

It is scheduled to open in Boston

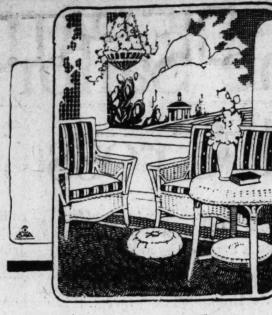
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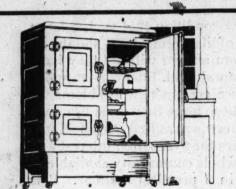
The only members of the original cast seen in St. Louis who will be with the Broadway production are Esther Howard, who played the part of "Pinkey Smith," and Charles Colville, the station agent in "A Dry Town."

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Edna Baker, who has supported Richard. Bennett and Arnold Daly in recent plays, will have the leading recent plays, will have the leading role of the newspaper heroine in the play. Adelaide O'Connor, who was the leading woman in "The House of Glass," which played in St. Louis last season, will play the part of Mrs. Price. Others who will have parts in the new play are Frank Sheridan, Will Mack, Spencer Charters and Pell Trent. Charters and Pell Trent.

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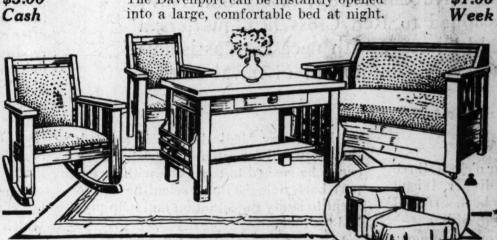
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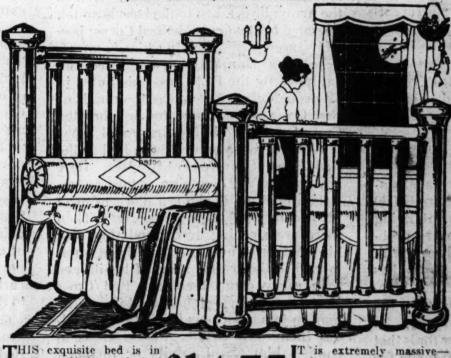


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BOOP TRANSPORTATION AND SUP--Major-General George W. Goethals. engineer. He is a Republican...

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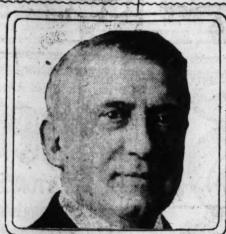
The average rate of production of the United States alone will, before the the summer, exceed the average rate of of ships by submarines. England, Sweden, Denmark and Japan are also ships in large numbers.

wab's capacity to organize production cest scale was shown by his achieve-Bethlehem, Pa. He created in 18 months war began a large plant for making uns and shells than the famous Krupp n Germany, which up to that time were in the world. Mr. Schwab's shipyards under actual construction nearly 250 rom a single shinyard near New York new 5000-ton ship will be launched combry three days before the end of the sum-

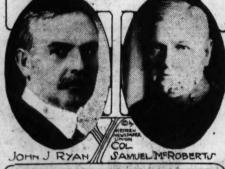
ab started life as an errand boy in a store. Then he went to a steel mill as group, and this mill began to produce than any other mill. This brought United States Steel Corporation when he kept up production. wedding of one of the mill superwhere Schwah played the piano. Mr

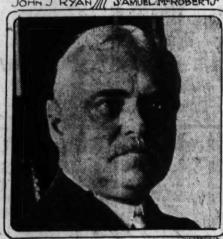
inius as a Big Gun Maker.

the second year of the war, Mr. Stet- per Co., the copper king of America, is to have









MAI GEN GEORGE W. GOETHALS: ON LINE

part of the work. To induce him to do so, he was made a partner in the banking firm of J. P. . He had no influential friends. He | Morgan & Co. For more than two years he diin turn every process of steel making. He rected expenditures amounting to the almost insperintendent of one of the mills of the credible sum of \$10,000,000 a day. Lord Northcliffe, British High Commissioner, who has had much experience in such work in England and Carnegie's attention. Schwab became France, said that Stettinius was "the ablest orof the Carnegie Steel Corporation and ganizer" he ever saw. He kept down prices and

dollar corporation was formed. His Mr. Stettinius has resigned his partnership in with Andrew Carnegie was, how- | Morgan's, where he received at least \$50,000 a year, to accept the post of Assistant Secretary of 55-at the prime of life, health and liams, who has just returned from France, will so rich that merely making money no be the head of the Ordnance Bureau of the War Department, but it is an open secret that Mr. Stattinius is to have entire charge of the industrial production of things Gen. Williams, as head of the Army Ordnance Department, wants.

Mr. Stettinius is 53, born in St. Louis, and bagan earning his living at 18 as a broker's clerk. he head of the Diamond Match Co. Later he went to Chicago to take a place with Morgan & Co. were made official a firm making tubular boilers. He put on over-war materials for Great Britain and John D. Ryan, president of the Anaconda Cop-

Most of Them Are Republicans, Too, but Politics Has Not Figured in the Effort to Get the Best Results — Industrial Chiefs Make Great Personal Sacrifices to Serve the Nation in Its Hour of Need.

alls and learned the business. He became one of the partners in time and a director in the Diamond Match Co. The larger concern presentl ytook all his time and made his fortune.

Ryan Building the Airplanes.

sole charge of the production in overwhelming ever had? numbers of this offensive weapon.

factories in the United States, because the work decisions which affect the lives of the rank and the Army Signal Service, the Naval Aircraft every American in the past 30 years has thought Board, the Aircraft Production Board and an it impossible for any power to enforce. the Bureau of Construction of the Navy. Both labor. It is a machine centration of authorify or prompt decisions.

activities in that field-a department under one-John D. Ryan, 53 years old, is famous for his tact, simply by declaring these obstacles out of order.

per company. As an independent producer he problem that it settled satisfactorily. fought the most powerful of the trusts, the

labor and settled all the litigation. He became compel?" the head of the Anaconda Copper Co.

Then he created the Montana Power Co. realtzing that the melting snows of the Rocky Mountains could furnish all the power, light and heat "It means a new deal for American labor," he pany in the world. Mr. Ryan was the first man instead of as a sentient human organism." the power to the railroad.

Goethals Moving the Troops.

of this department as Quartermaster-General and erated. Director of Storage and Traffic. Gen. Goethals is Secondly, all union shops shall continue as union 59. At 11 years of age he was an errand boy in shops, and the union standard of wages, hours Brooklyn for a small grocery, then bookkeeper for and conditions of employment be maintained. a produce dealer, attending night school, finally The Board will not use its power to compel open graduating from City College while earning his shops to become closed in the union's interpretaown living and winning an appointment to West tion of the term, but employers must issue no Point by a competitive examination. He grad- orders preventing 100 per cent organization of uated third in his class. He has been called the these shops if the workers chose to organize them. Kitchener of America.

job." Gen. Goethals took charge, organized 50,governmental needs.
Most important of a French engineers, De Lesseps, had failed.

Run Business End of Our War and What American Labor Is Doing for War

Washington Has a New Tribunal That Is Preventing Strikes by Making Them Unnecessary and Bringing All the Powers of Government to Compel the Recognition of Labor as a Human Organism, Not

"American Labor Is Solving the World's Problem Splendidly," Savs Frank P. Walsh, "and America Having Set Out to Make the World Safe for Democracy, American Labor Is Making Democracy Safe for the World."

By CHARLES W. WOOD,

WASHINGTON, May 18. established in Washington, a court alprecedents, a court with no legal power, but with more actual power than any court America has

They don't call it a court. They call it a The production of airplanes has been deficient board. But it is making decisions daily and enthus far, although we have more than 200 airplane forcing them, seemingly by moral force alone; has been in charge of four separate committees- file in all America, and decision which nearly

advisory commission composed of the foremost It is the National War Labor Board, created automobile engineers and aviation experts. The by President Wilson to insure the country Aircraft Production Board has two bosses—the against any stoppage of the nation's war activichief signal officer of the army and the chief of ties growing out of disputes between capital and these chiefs had many other duties. It was im- strikes and lockouts during the period of the war. possible in these circumstances to obtain con- Other machines have been devised with a similar nent of Aeronautics to handle all the Government you can hardly see it work, and a machine that seems to have done away with most of the insurman control as far as construction goes. The mountable obstacles that have wrecked all fornan who is to have charge of this department, mer attempts to harmonize capital and labor-

Five representative American employers, five Mr. Ryan began as a clerk in a country store representative American unionists, two repret Hancock, Mich., when he was 17, and for eight sentative American citizens, a declaration of funrears he weighed sugar and measured calico over damental principles and a proclamation by the he counter. Then he became a traveling sales- President of the United States-that is all the man selling oil. This he did for six years, travel- machinery there is in sight. I sat through a fouring all over the Rocky Mountain states, thus ac- hour session of the new board one day this week, quiring an invaluable knowledge of mining and and never once caught sight of anything distantly numan nature. But at 31 it is said of him that related to red tape. And still they were wrestling he had never earned more than \$125 a month. with a problem no less vital than the complete employe of a country bank and finally of a cop- the plant of the St. Louis Car Co. was another

"What does it all mean?" I asked Frank P. Standard Oil interests, who were then going into Walsh, joint chairman of the board with former that he was put in charge of the greatest copper was such a simple instrument invented, and how do so. mine in the world, in Montana. The company was it possible to get its findings enforced? How was steeped in political corruption on one hand does it differ from other arbitration courts and Workers' Right to Live Recognized and labor troubles and litigation on the other. how could you arrive at seemingly compulsory

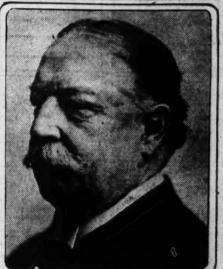
A New Deal for Labor

that the State of Montana needed by simply har- answered. "Not merely a square deal under the nessing its water power. This company sells old rules, but a complete abrogation of the rules light and power now more cheaply than any com- in so far as they treated labor as a commodity

tains. Mr. Royan's Montana Power Co. supplies into unions and to bargain collectively with their a statute. employers. Employers must not discharge workers for membership in trade unions or penalize them, directly or indirectly, for any legitimate effort to organize the unorganized. On the other Major-General George W. Goethals, builder of hand, any coercion on the part of the unionists the Panama Canal, has been put in sole charge of either employers or employes will not be tol-

All established safeguards for the protection of After the Government had hired the three most the health and safety of the workers must be famous engineers in the country-Wallace, Stev-retained. Where women are employed to take ens and Shonts—each in turn to build the Panama the places of men, they must be allowed equal Canal, each resigned in turn because a seven- pay for equal work and must not be allotted tasks headed commission in Washington bossed every- disproportionate to their strength. All existing thing and required months to put through even a eight-hour laws must be respected. Where there requisition for mosquito netting. President Roose- is no such law, the question of hours shall be velt finally decided to put the canal work in settled with due regard to the welfare, health and charge of an army man, "who couldn't region the proper comfort of the workers, as well as to the

Most important of all, in the view of Mr. Walsh. built the Panama Canal after the greatest of is the recognition of the living wage, a wage "which will insure the subsistence of the worker A remark of Gen. Goethals, telling why commissioners or boards always fail in executive as a fundamental principle upon which the board





Then he married and settled down, first as an tieup of the harbor of New York. The strike at below a reasonable standard of health and com-President William H. Taft. "What is this war decently, the Government did not interfere. But, Without technical education and without finan- board doing for American labor and what is it if, through the strike, the workers were able cial training, he so mastered the copper business enabling American labor to do for the war? How to cut off the supply the law allowed them to

"Then suddenly the Government was confronted Mr. Ryan stopped the corruption, harmonized the arbitration without having any legal authority to with a situation where strikes could not be tolerated. To permit a constant interruption of war the recognition of the main considerations for industries would mean sure defeat upon the fir- which the unions have been fighting. Any quesing line. But to take away the strike meant to tion which discloses the cause of discontent is in take away labor's only weapon. The only way order. the Government could deny the right to strike An instance. The marine superintendents of was to give full assurance that no strike would one of the railroads was talking. He was exbe necessary.

"And that meant much more than passing a to apply electricity as months power to a long section of railroad connected with the Anaconda ciples, backed up by the President's proclamation. law. American workers have many times placed The men do not have to pay rent, he said. They mines and smelters. The great economies that In this declaration, the Board pledges itself and they had to organize and strike for their enforce- on the boats. No, they are not ideal quarters, but resulted led the St. Paul Railway to electrify 400 the President in his proclamation pledges the ment. No matter how patriotic they were, they miles of its main line through the Rocky Moun- Board to accept first the right of labor to organize could not expect to trade their only weapon for

"That is the problem which confronted the War Labor Conference, out of which grew the present board. And let me say that I believe the problem would have been insurmountable a few years ago. The most perfect law could not have pulled the

"Compulsory arbitration could not do it. It is inconceivable that American workers shall be forced to toil by the strong arm of the Government, to say nothing of the unconstitutionality of involuntary servitude. Again, no force on earth could make men yield that cheerful service necessary to win the war.

"Fortunately, there was a man at the helm of the Government who realized all this. To the vast majority of labor representatives President Wilson's word was more than a contract. A contract might be literally fulfilled, but President Wilson's promise would be fulfilled in spirit, too. Leading employers in the conference felt the same way. All got behind the President and the President got behind the problem. When you see our big little machine in action I think you will agree that our confidence was justified Legally we are without power. But morally and actually. I believe we have more power than any court of compulsory arbitration which Congress could have instituted."

New Idea of Arbitration

missioners or boards always laif in executive jobs unless bossed by one man, explains the disappointment thus far of our quadruple-headed aircraft body in Washington.

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And Indian principle upon the law has presumably impartial and disinterests, award.

The old idea of arbitrary was that an "impartial" and "disinterested" recognized the right of workers to strike, but party holding the balance of power should make it has not recognized their right to live. In case a presumably impartial and disinterests, award. Just a word about that "machine" to which

New Labor Board Is Not Composed of Two Hostile Camps, but Is One Harmonious Organization, Seeking Sincerely to Find a Common Ground on Which Employer and Employe May Meet Under All Circumstances.

The general contention of unionists of my acquaintance, however, has been that some of the worst findings have been made by these supposedly disinterested ones. In disputes between workers and employers, the "public" was held up as the impartial party. But who were the pullic? Workers and employers-and loafers, or, at best, meddlers. Why have the third party represented at all?

In this National Labor Board the third party is not represented. There are two representatives of the public, to be sure, but one of them was chosen by the labor representatives, and the other by the representatives of capital. They are the two joint chairmen, Mr. Taft and Mr.

Sitting with Mr. Taft and Mr. Walsh are L. F Loree, president of the Delaware & Hudson an many other corporations: C. Edwin Michael president of the Virginia Bridge and Iron Co.; Loyall A. Osborne, vice president of the Westing house Electric and Manufacturing Co.: W. H Vandervoort, president of the Root & Vandervoort Engineering Co., and B. L. Worden, presi dent of the Lackswanns Bridge, Co. Not merattorneys, these men, but actual corporation di rectors and managers, each intimately acquaint ed with the labor problem from the capitalist's point of view. Then there are Frank J. Hayes president of the United Mine Workers of America, the largest union in the A. F. of L.; William L. Hutchinson, president of the United Brother hood of Carpenters and Joiners, whose recent insistence on labor's right in the shipvards stamped him in many quarters as one of the nost "troublesome" of labor leaders; Thomas J. Savage, member General Executive Board of the International Association of Machinists: Victor Olander, representative International Seamen's Union of America, and Thomas A. Rickert, presi dent of the United Garment Workers.

It's a Practical Board. Too

was possible then, it was often an agreement by compromise, there being no fundamental under standing from which both camps could work. The

immensely preferable to life in the tenements.

"They have to stay on the boats 24 hours a day, do they not?" asked one of the board members. It was Victor Olander of the seamen's union. "Unless they get permission to leave."

"Where do their children go when the barge is being loaded with coal? Can they remain on

"No. I suppose they would have to go in the cabin."

"For several hours?"

"And they would have to close every window

tightly, would they not?" "Now, do you think one of those coal barges

s a good place for children to live?" "Better than the tenements," was the repeated

believe one of these coal barges is a fit place for children to live?"

An Effort to Understand Labor

Time was when an employer who was asked comparison with life in the tenements. Or he could say that no one had to keep the job That time has passed.

"I think," said Mr. Walsh as we came away. "that this answers your question: What is this War Board doing for American labor and what is American labor doing for the war?

added, "is simply making a supreme of understand labor. And the more we und

Mother, Who Has Lost 2

One Daughter Has Lost Hand as Nurse,

Another Is Training, and She Writes

Letter of a Patriotic

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raining for the Red Cross. er, obtained employment in a store here when her husband went into the aviation service in France. The let-

ter follows: "My darling daughter-Just wired your sister and you of your brother Thomas' death, which I know will undoubtedly upset you a great deal. But, my dear, you must not let it worry you. Just think as I do: i was the will of our Father in heaven, and that our cause is a noble one and that we cannot give too much Where we love and live we must be villing to sacrifice in all that we can. Her First to Go.

"My dear, the loss of Larry was hard for me, as he was the first to go, and in less than four months to lose our other boy is a great deal. But I have only one regret—that I have not more sons to give.

"Paul went down this afternoon to enlist, I did not want him to go just now, as he is too young, but I pray for him and ask the Lord to give me strength to go to him and say, 'My son, I want you to go and do just as your mother has done and, if God wills, give every drop of blood for a cause that I will feel proud

"My dear, I do not want you to wait any longer, but go and do your duty, as they need you over there for the sake of your three other brothers and the one to go. Also think of your husband, for you may be able to see them all.
"If it were possible for me to give

a helping hand at the cost of my life I would do so. We give all our time to the Red Cross, hardly take time to eat. And I know that you are doing your share. You say you are working at the William Taylor Son & Co., and I hope with what you earn and can spare you are buying

Buy an Extra One. "You say you just got your third one. That is not enough. When you answer this letter write and say you

got the extra one and say you also are on your way over there to help those you can. Florence is taking a short course at Roosevelt Hospital and will go over as soon as she can. "Understand me, daughter! Do your bit in everything. Let nothing go by you where you are not a helper

in. I do not want you to grieve over your brothers, but be thankful you have had so many to give. Also think of the sister you have over

NEW PROCESS GREATLY REDUCES COST OF RADIUM PRODUCTION

U. S. Bureau of Mines and Radium Institute Develops Ores in Colorado and Utah.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A. P.).—As the result of an agreement between the Bureau of Mines and the National Radium Institute to develop the manufacture of radium from the carnotite ores of Utah and Colorado, the bureau now has as its share \$380,000 worth of radium for scientific and war purposes. The radium was produced at a cost of \$38,000, says a bureau announcement today in making public the fact that it has perfected a process for making pure radium com-pound from the ore at about onethird the current price of radium.

In addition about six and one-half grams of radium has been turned over to the National Institute.

"When the bureau began this work in 1912," says the statement, "it found that the precious carnotite ore, constituting the largest known supply of radium ore in the world, was going to Europe, mainiy to Germany, where it was being turned into radium and sold back to the United States at fabulous prices. The miners of carnotite were receiving for their ore just what Europe cared to give. At the present time the miners are getting much more money for their ore and the concentration of radium is being made in the United

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Making Paper From Sawdust. LONDON, May 18.—Experiments making paper from sawdust, which were undertaken in 1810, have been revived. Certain difficulties connected with conversion of sawdust into wood pulp have been over-come and, as the supply of sawdust is unlimited, it is hoped to remove part of the difficulty of finding an adequate supply of newsprint paper.
The Paper Controller is assisting and a mill has been started in Scotland to turn out 200 tons of paper a week trom sawdust. The process will shortly be extended to other mills, it

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a bright and sweet girl, and do your best. Do not worry over it, but buy another bond, and do it now. "Father had an operation Tues-day, and we have not told him of Thomas' death. With love an I sin-Sons, to Her Daughter

ALKALI MAKES SOAP **BAD FOR WASHING HAIR** She Has Sent Five Boys, Another Has Enlisted Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle.

Another Is Training, and She Writes
Third, Whose Husband Is in France.

CLEVELAND, O., May 18 (By A. P.).—The letter of a patriotic American mother has just been made public here because of the inspiration it contains. The letter was written by Mrs. Katherine O'Brien of New York.

City to a daughter, Mrs. Grace McCity to a daughter has lost a hand while acting as a Red Cross 'nurse on the Mrs. O'Brien sent five sons to France, two of whom have given up their lives. A sixth has just enlisted.

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Belike your mother—old and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and makes the hair brittle. The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and entirely greaseless. It's very cheap, and entirely grease acting as a Red Cross nurse on the battlefield, and another daughter; s and sacrifice all that is in you. Be "iff.—ADV.

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Our buyer, just returned from the New York markets, succeeded in rounding up a number of lots that are to be sold way below the We wish to emphasize that the Hosiery included in the sale to begin tomorrow, is the most desirable and the most demanded of

Women's Silk Hose (Seconds) Pair, 50c Silk Hose with deep lisle garter tops, double lisle heels and toes; high spliced heels; seamless; black or white; all sizes.

Full Fashioned Silk Hose, \$1.35

Seconds of \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 Grades Women's finest Silk Hose, full fashioned, high spliced heels; double soles and toes; lisle tops and a few silk tops. Come in black, white and all the popular colors.

Women's Finest Silk Lace Hose, \$1.95 Seconds of Regular \$2.50 & \$3.00 Qualities, There are 250 pairs in the lot, and inasmuch as this offering will generally appreciated, we urge you to come early.

Come in the desirable shades, including Cordovan and bronze.

Three Fine Lots for Men!

Men's Silk Half Hose, Pair, 35c

. Made of medium weight silk, in black only; reinforced with lisle heels and toes; seamless—three pairs for one dollar. Sizes 9½, 10,

Men's Silk Half Hose (Seconds) 80c Fine Silk Half Hose, in black and colors. Made with double lisle toes, soles and high spliced beels; full fashioned.

Men's Half Hose (Seconds) 95c

These are splendidly full fashioned Half Hose, in black and colors; made with hand embroidered silk clockings on side; double soles and toes, high spliced heels.

The Popular Moire Ribbons, 29c Yd.

A fortunate purchase enables us to offer 61% inch Moire Ribbons of good quality at an attractive price.

Moires are very popular for hairbows and sashes. The colors include white, pink, blue, Nile, lavender, tardinal, emerald, royal blue and black.

(Main Floor—Nugerts)

Here's the Summer Dress Salel It includes a purchase of a maker's samples of beautiful Frocks selling

regularly up to \$29.75,

Mostly One-of-a-Kind Styles.

Organdies! Georgettes! Crepe de Chines in One Delightful Assemblage

New organdies, fresh, crisp, colorful—the daintiest imaginable styles with graceful surplice bodices, wide flare cuffs and saucy

Delicate colorings are combined in the Frenchiest fashion—most of them only one of a kind. Sizes for misses and women.

Fine Georgettes in shell-like pinks and white; and navy, Copen. Beading and silk braiding is effectively used on bodices and skirts. One of a kind. Sizes for women.

Crepe de Chines in light shades for Summer. Practical and more dressy styles for all day and evening wear. · Sizes for women. (Second Floor-Nugents)

Women's \$29.50, \$35 & \$45 Suits | \$50 & \$60 Costume-Room Suits

Men's-wear serges and tri-cotine—fabrics and qualities found only in high-priced. Suits. Excellently tailored with beautiful linings and attractive silk vestees with over-

n. wide; Monday only.

Navy, tan, gray, beige, mustard, rook-ie, clay and other Spring shades. Most of these are one-of-d-kind models, so early shopping will mean best choice.

One-of-a-kind Suits -- for One-of-a-kind Sufts—for these are our exclusive highly tailored models shown only in the costume room. Handsome Poiret twills, trico-

tines and men's wear serge-most of them navy or black, but there are several stunning models in the hay shades and French gray. Sizes 16, 18, 36 to 42.

Muslin Underwear Savings of 33\frac{1}{3}\% to 50\%

entire sample line and surplus stock. -due to our splendid purchase

All sizes in the lots but not in every style.

Envelope Chemise, 69c Nainsook with yokes dainty laces, medallion and organdie-several attractive styles.

Camisoles, 95c —Wash satin and crepe de chine trimmed with fine laces—some have shoulder straps and touches of hand embroidery.

Envelope Chemise, \$1.19 Very fine nainsook and pink batiste — some are elaborately trimmed back and front with lace and organie; many styles.

Nightgowns, \$1.29 -Slipover and button front styles of fine nainsook and longcloth. Fine laces and embroideries are used as trimmings in many at-

h, maize and tan. Sizes 36 to 46.

7.50 Reversible Wiltons, \$44

rugs in one—Royal seamless reversible grade Wilton Rugs—cheerful and colorful— se reproductions of original Oriental de size 9x12 ft.

rugs are made in one piece; cheerful Persian in bright colors; 9x12 ft.

riford Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$21.50 less extra quality rugs; attractive selection in

This Price for Monday Only

Cork Linoleum Rugs, \$14.00

xtraordinary---Monday Only

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

580 Georgette Blouses \$ 7.85

In the Downstairs Store

\$50.00 Seamless Axminsters

This is a most remarkable Rug offering in the face of present conditions and one that should interest

many times as many home lovers as can be supplied from this lot. It includes seamless high-grade Royal Axminster Rugs in the 9x12-ft. size. Come in a

did selection of attractive shades and colors in Oriental, Persian and allover designs.

9x12 Ft. Axminsters, \$31.50

This Price for Monday Only

This lot comprises standard grade Axminster Buga in bright cheerful patterns—Persian, me-dallion and small figured designs.

11.3x12-Ft. Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$37.50

Seamless style good quality Rugs; desirable and pleasing designs in Persian and allover patterns.

9x12-Ft. Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$39.75

Fancy models with beaded and embroidered motifs of contrasting shade.

ni-tailored styles with satin collars. Necks are round, square and V; white,

Go on Sale Monday at



Petticoats, \$1.49 - Long cloth Petticoats — mostly sample styles with flounces of embroidery or lace and medallions and insertions with ribbon.

A Great Sale of Lamps Deserving of Many Times the Newspaper

Space Which We Are Devoting to This Event \$1.15 Candle Lamps, Complete, 79c

Consisting of white enameled solid brass Candlestick, Fancy Silk Shade, Candle and Shade Holder. \$5 and \$6 Electric Boudoir Lamps,

\$3.95
Several styles in mahogany, gold and Japanese bases, each equipped with beautiful colored silk shade, cord and plug. Table Lamps at \$5.00

Sample Floor Lamps, \$10.00 Japanese and mahogany bases; plain and decorted; complete with square shaped shades, also low round shades with fringes slightly soiled from handling.

Large Library Lamps, \$12.50 China standards in solid colors, including silk shade with velvet fringe; 2 pull chain sockets, cord and plug. \$24.75 Wicker Floor Lamps, \$15.75

These come in fumed oak or old ivory finish, bamboo covered cretonne

One Lot of Japanese Rattan Shades With silk linings—for candle lamps, boudoir and table lamps—also shades for Door lamps—slightly soiled from handling at HALF PRICE.

(Main Floor—Nugents.)

Save 1/3 on Brass Beds

ishes as bright, satin, Polet and the new Roman gold in post

\$25.00 for Beds made to sell for \$35.00 and \$39.50

Ostermoor Mattresses

Floor Samples—Some Are Slightly Soiled
You no doubt are aware that we sell these Mattresses regularly at
\$25.00, although the nationally advertised prices are \$32.50 and \$35.00. 50-lb. weight—roll edge—diamond tufted—covered with best feather-proof striped ticking. Come in one or two parts. Just 17 Mattresses in the lot to sell at Monday's sale price. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Women's Low Shoes, \$1.79 Pair

ent or dull strap Slippers—gray, black or brown kid with white kid backs—white Canvas Pumps with Colonial buckles and many other styles. Some slightly imperfect. Assorted in sizes on tables for quick choosing.

Ten New Records THIS SPLENDID \$85 Full Cabinet Grafonola We Have All the

Beautiful Colored Organdies at 45c Yard

A NEW lot of these delightful Summer Organdies, such as thousands of women are now seeking-fine and sheer-come in plain shades of light blue, rose, Copen, helio, Nile, gray, pink and yellow. 38 in. wide. 10 to 20 yard lengths.

16c White Crepe Voile, 131/2c PrettyVoiles& Ginghams 5 to 15 yard lengths-in fine 39c Yd. sheer quality, soft finish; 32

Printed Chiffon Voiles, in white and tinted grounds with beautiful floral pat-Plaid Gingham, 26c terns; neat figures and stripes-Dress 5 to 15 yard lengths of Dress Gingham, in beautiful rich col-Ginghams, in fancy and staple stripes and checks, and rich colored plaids. ored plaids for dresses; 32 in.

25c Tissue Gingham, Monday, Yd., 19c White grounds with neat woven colored stripes; all good patterns for Summer dresses; 27 in. wide.

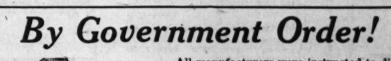
White Voile, 15c 3 to 15 yard lengths of plain White Voile; fine sheer quality; soft chiffon finish; 36 in. wide.

styles and continuous posts with heavy fillers.

\$39.75 for Beds made to sell for \$50.00 and \$55.00

Monday, \$21.45

New Records in Stock





The direct and net result to the men of St. Louis of this Government order and our splendid purchase is the oppor-

SPRING & CLOTHES

Made to retail at \$20.00, \$25.00 and as high as \$30!



We emphasize that these are advance 1918 modelsbelted backs, pleated backs, inverted pleats, patch pockets and other novelty effects which the Government planned 16 eliminate are the features-every Suit comes under the cla sification of "smart."

The materials are covert cloth, cool cloth, tropical worsteds, novelty cloth and other Summer-weight fabrics. To begin the sale the size, are from 35 to 40 only. Come early to assure getting your size.

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\$5.49 Bungalow Perch Swings Mission finish complete with hang \$1.98

RTAINS A large quantity of designs; I to 10 pair alike; some are a u hject to slight imperfections; in such instances the value runs up to \$3.50; m ar quisettes, voiles and many other materials; pair (Third Floor).

DUPLEX ns, 69c

REAL CAPTAINS OF INDUSTRY AT HEAD

OF WAR BUSINESS Continued From Page One.

"All boards," mid Gen. Goethals, are long, narrow and wooden."
It might be added that they usually lack the power of decision. It is always a man who does things. Na-poleon said: "A council of war never rights."

Edward M. Hurley is to make the contracts for the hundreds of ships Mr. Schwab is to build. All the ships that are not turned over to the War or Navy Department will be operated for the Government by Mr. Hurley as head of the United States Shipping Board, and these ships will be manned largely by our navy.

Mr. Hurley is another self-made man who, until President Wilson perman wind, that it restains to the standard him to become a member of the Federal Trade Commission, had always declined political office. He began life on a farm and at 15 earned \$15 a month and his board. Then he became a locomotive fireman, then an engineer. This made him familiar ith the valves of steam engines While running engines he invented a new valve, then invented a process for cleaning boilers. Still later he made the great invention which achieved his fortune—the pneumatic steel riveter. This is the terrible instrument whose rat-a-tat-tat makes such a din wherever steel skyscrapers

are being built.

Mr. Hurley sold his share in this patent for \$1,250,000. He also is in the early fifties. He is a genuine captain of industry, and since he took charge of the shipbuilding program the muss over wooden versus steel ships was quickly ended and quantity production of ships began.

McRoberts Speeds Up Munitions. Samuel McRoberts, e lawyer by profession, a banker by adoption, a leader by birth, has charge of this great department of the Government, which is spending millions of dollars. McRoberts is now a Colonel in the army by appointment to give him rank in dealing with the many military chiefs who are in daily contact with him.

While he was a lawyer in Chicago

a young, unknown lawyer. He fought for his client with such notable ability that he defeated the galaxy of lawyers employed by the greatest of the beef packers, who was supposed to have "a corner on the law." When the case was ended the law." When the case was ended Phil Armour, who always admired a winner, told Mr. McRoberts that he greatly admired "the way you conducted the fight against me." The next time Mr. Armour needed a young lawyer he sent for Mr. McRoberts. This acquaintance led to a connection with the Continental and Commercial Bank, in which the Armours have a very large interest. It is the second largest bank in the United States. A few years after that the largest bank in the United States, the National City of New York, induced Mr. McRoberts to come to New York as vice president. When the Procurement Division of

when the Procurement Division of the War Department found itself overwhelmed by the war require-ments, Mr. McRoberts was induced to give up his private business and devote his days and nights to or-ganize in a business way this war making department of the Govern-ment.

This task was the greatest ever This task was the greatest ever known, just as this war was the greatest ever known. When you think of an army of 3,000,000 men, with a possibility that one in five of them will be wounded, and of a population in devastated France and Belgium, of more than 40,000, with people rendered homeles by war, with old and sick and orphan children, and all the emergencies calland all the emergen president Taft was the first to the up this work and devote all his to it. It is no reflection upon Taft to say that the jeb was too

about raising money for the Cross \$100,000,000 as a start-Mr. Davison was the leading Mr. Davison was the leading mer and the most masterful mind P. Morgan & Co. Whatever he he does with all his heart and He became so much interested me task. It only for a Hercules, the finally resigned from the co. Morgan & Co. for the duratof the war, in order to give his time, not marely to releipe time, not merely to raising for the Red Cross, but to find and means to make the expenof that money effective every-we American soldiers went or the victims of war were found. arry all the workers for the Red

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Also the Summer Quarterly at 25c, including 15c coupon.
June Delinestor, 15c
Pattern Shop—Second Floor.

SILKS

' for warm weather wear

Natural Shantung, shown in all the different weights -a much-used silk for Summer Dresses, suits, etc., especially desirable for automobile coats; 33 in. wide, the yard

Shanghai Duck, semi rough | La Jerz, in solid colors, the

weave of medium weight; used for all purposes where a washable silk is required; can be hadrin a good range of light and dark colors; also white; 34 in. wide; the \$1.50 keyard La Jerz, in solid colors, acason's most popular silk for separate skirts, coats, etc.; shown in all the wanted shades and white; 36 in. \$2.50

Shirting Silks, in plaids and stripes, of all the latest colorings and weaves, \$1.50 to \$2.50 Suk Shop Second Floor.

Bleached Table Damask

All lines bleached table damask; 70 in. wide, in spot, fleur-de-lis and floral patterns; priced at less than this material could be bought from the manufacturers today; the yard \$1.75

Bleached Table Damask; 70 in. wide, all linen weft, in choice floral patterns; the yard \$1.50 Fine All-linen Bleached Damask, 70 in. wide, in fleur-delis or floral patterns; the yard \$2.25

All-linen Bleached Double Damask; 72 in .wide, in a clover-leaf or fleur-de-lis pattern; the yd. \$3.50

Bleached Damask Napkins; all-linen \$6.00 weft, 22x23 inches, spot patterns; dozen

Linen Shop-Second Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps

Ready-to-Hang

Awnings

Ready for immediate delivery; colors are blue and white stripe, brown and white stripe—wide U. S. Army stripe and plain white

Sizes and Prices

2 ft. 6 in. wide, | 3 ft. 0 in. wide, \$1.65 to \$2.40 to \$2.25 \$3.25 3 ft. 6 in. wide, 4 ft. wide, \$2.65 to \$2.65 to

\$3.25 \$3.50 Made of good weight cloths and mounted on substantial frames and rigged with stout ropes, ready to hang.

Drop Curtains to match the blue and white and brown and white stripes, for porches and sleeping porches, also in stock ready to hang:

6-ft. width 8-ft width 10-ft. width 5-ft. width, \$5.25 \$3.25 \$4.00 \$6.50 These Awnings and Drop Curtains were made during the Winter months when the prices of awning stripes were considerably lower than they are now.

While the present stock lasts you may have the advantage of the exceptionally low prices. Drapery Shop-Fourth Floor.

Auto Robes for Summer

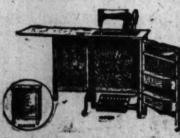
Light-weight Automobile Robes, made from cotton and wool washable materials, such as diagonals, covert, whipcord and mohair; colors of tan, gray, Oxford, plaids \$1.25 to \$6.50

Scalloped Edge Satin Marseilles Spreads for twin and
double bed size; cut corners.
76198 in., cut 3 ft. 6 in.
\$4.50
\$8198 in., cut 4 ft. 6 in.
\$5.00

Blankets for single and double beds—these are suitable for Summer homes and cottages:

Twin bed size \$4.00 to \$6.50 pair Double bed size \$6.50 to \$8.50 pair Blanket and Comfort Shop- Second Floor

Buy the Best! The "Free" Sewing Machine!



Makes a perfect stitch. Last Longer. Is easier to operate. Is more beautiful. No machine work in sight when closed. In any finish to match your furniture. Guaranteed for life-Insured for five years.

Weekly or Monthly Payments if Desired.

We also sell the WEST-ERN ELECTRIC AUTO-\$56.50 S. V. B. Portable \$56.50 WESTERN ELECTRIC

OTHER SPECIALS Silver Star, floor sar Vole, 6-drawer, rebuilt, \$19

Olive and Locust from Ninth to Tenth



Sports and Vacation Wear Boating, rowing, tennis, lawn work, garden wear, outings,

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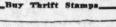
beach wear, riding, motoring, pienies, parades, patriotic gatherings and general outing and Summer wear. For Women and Girls

For Men and Boys

Displayed

on great tables, according to price, for quick and easy choosing; be one of a thousand to buy Thrift Hats tomorrow!

First Floor Tables.



always treated me right"

—a reason given by a prominent St. Louis man who purchased a piano in our Piano Salons last week. He knew that

that anything he purchased at Van-dervoort's must be right. You are safe when you buy a Piano or Player-Piano at Vander-

"Because you have

Terms if desired.

Special! Printed Voiles

in many neat floral and figured effects and challie patterns on white and colored grounds of gray, blue, rose, green, pink, helio, etc. Very spe- 15c cial, the yard

Printed Voiles in figured and dotted and floral ef fects on white and tinted ground, for waists and dresses; in pink, blue, helio, maize, etc. Special, the yard 35c First Floor Tables.

Extra Size

Wash Silk Petticoats \$3.98

Habutai Wash Silk Petticoats with the minforced panel back and front; the Spanish flounce is trimmed with shearing at top and finished at foot with hemstitched hem; all cut in full extra size. Very \$3.98 special at

Petticont Shop-Third FL

Additional Lots Have Been Received for the Continuation of the

Great Sale of Blouses

Only those who took advantage of the wonderful values yesterday can fully appreciate just what this sale means. It's an Economy Event worth while, and in order that you may secure your share and just the styles wanted, come early!

The Blouses Are Divided Into Six Great Groups:

\$1.00 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95 \$5.95

Displayed on First Floor Tables for Easy Choosing.

Blouses of voile, batiste, organdie, dimity, tub silks, striped voiles, ginghams, crepe de chines, plaid silks and others—plain, ruffled, lace-trimmed, embroidered and many other styles.

No Exchanges No Credits None Laid Away No C. O. D.'s

The New Philippine Lingerie -Is Shown in So Many Pretty Styles



Philippine Chemises of nainsook, dainty hand of namsook, designs, scallops \$1.98 Philippine Envelope Chemises with vertical

insertions of Cluny lace \$5.95 designs Philippine Night-.. \$5.95 flounce

Lingerie Shop-Third Plot

Envelope Chemises and Nightgowns with Irish crochet insertion, hand tucks and dainty hand embroidered designs and wide ribbon.

Night-\$8.95 gown Other beautiful sets to

Philippine Petticoats in the plain scal-lop style or with the elaborate hand-embroidered

Buy Thrift Stamps and War Savings Certificates

at our Booth on the First Floor or Bank on the Second Floor.

Imported Ginghams

are much in demand this season in the large plaid effects for women's and children's dresses; the wanted shades are shown in splendid variety; 32 inches 65c and 75c

Imported Japanese Crepes, in plain and striped effects, for men's shirty and women's dresses and children's smocks; the wanted shades are here; New Striped Dress Ginghams, in neat stripes on white and colored grounds; colors are blue, rose, green, helio, etc.; very special, the yard.

50c 30 inches wide; the yard

New Madras Shirtings, in woven colored stripes on white ground for men's shirts and women's blouses; 32 inches wide; the 40c to 75c New Imported Dress Linens for one-piece dresses and suits, in the wanted shades of rose, blue, helio, maize, etc.; 36 to

for one-piece dresses and suits, in the wanted shades of rose, blue, helio, maize, etc.; 36 to 45 in. wide; 85c to \$1.50 cial, the yard 35c

effects and figures on white and tinted ground; a large col-or assortment for dainty dress-es; special, the yard

Printed Voiles in neat floral

Wash Goods Shop-Second Floor.

-Buy Thrift Stamp

You Can Now Buy American Tobacco and Candy for Your Boys in France Through Our Paris Service

This means that you can send tobacco and candy to your boy in France by leaving your order at the Soldiera' Shop in our store.

(The Y. M. C. A., which is doing such wenderful work in France (all the boys praise it to the skies), has just taken official recognition of our Paris Service, which is now their

Our Paris Service will get your boy exactly what he wants. Inquire at our Soldiers' Service Shop for full particulars.

Buy Thrift Stamp

Special News From The Jewelry Shop

We show a beautiful assortment of Sterling and Rhinesto all pearls and others with combi-\$1.25 to \$25.00

nations of colored stones Lorgnet Chains of Sterling silver, set with brilliants \$3.75 to \$9.00

1/10 Gold Lingerie Clasps, White Metal Dorine Boxes, 50c

engraved Sterling Vanity Cases, ensigns \$9.50 to \$15.00

Ribbon Bracelets, with gold

filled or Sterling mountings, special - \$1.00 Sterling Silver Dorine Boxes \$1.25 to \$14.00

Sautoir Chains of black silk, \$2.50 to \$5.00

Watch Bracelets --- for Graduation Gifts

One Lot of Gold-Filled 20-year Cases and Bracelets, small watches fitted with 15-jewel movements; gold dials, round, plain or engraved; octagon, plain or engraved

One Let Bracelet Watches, Sterling silver, ribbon bracelet, 15-jewel movement, odd shape \$20.00 to \$27.50

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A Sale of 2000 Yards of Imported Organdie Flouncing

Tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock we place on sale about 2000 yards of fine imported Organdie Flouncing in white and colors, suitable for Graduation Frocks and dainty Summer Dresses. These are the single pieces of one of the largest importers of fine embroideries in the country.

These pieces are 18, 27 and 45 inches wide and are divided into three lots, as follows: Lot 1 Organdie and Novelty Embroid-ery Flouncing.

Organdie and Organdie and Novelty Embroid-ery Flouncing. 50c

the yard, \$1.00 the yard, \$1.50

Embroidery Shop Second Floor.

Buy Thrift Stamps,

Last Week of the War Economy Demonstration and Sale Get This \$1.50 Three-Quart GENUINE

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum

Straight Saucepan and Cover—for ONLY

Let the Demonstrator show you why it is a practical War Economy to Re



Service Flags for x12\$1.00 | 12x18 x13½\$1.50 | 16x24 mished with one star.

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12 ...\$1.00 | 12x18 ...\$2.00 13½ ...\$1.50 | 16x24 ...\$2.50 rnished with one star. Extra send for Complete Price List.

ST. LOUIS BUTTON MFG. CO.

"Rainfast" | U. S. Flags, "Rainfast" | quality cotton. | 1½ ft. ..50c | 5 ft. .\$1.00 | 2x3 ft. .\$1.25 | 2½x4 ft. \$1.75 | 5 ft. .\$1.60 | 4x6 ft. .\$2.00 | 4x6 ft. | 4x6 f

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415 Lucas Av., St. Louis, Mo.

Cadomene the "Miracle Medicine"

Many People Have Written of the Seeming "Miracles" Performed by Cadomene Tablets.

They Are Only Recommended for Worn-Out, Impoverished, Nervous People, but-

People have testified that they have been cured of rheumatism, headaches, stomach disorders, pains of neuralgia, etc., through the use of this great medicine-tonic, Cadomene Tablets. It only means that the Cadomene has helped to build up the strength of all organs and then nature has a chance to bring the cure. Therefore, if you are tired, sluggish and your feet and hands are cold and clammy and nervousness overwhelms.

and your feet and hands are cold and clammy and nervousness overwhelms you by sleeplessness, irritable temper and your heart flutters while dizziness and trembling seize you at times, you may ward off serious consequences and become full of strength, red blood and health for every vital organ of your body. Mr. J. W. Biggs of R. R. No. 3, Fort Worth, Tex., writes: "I am using Cadomene Tablets and find them to be good in every way for an old man of 60." F. W. Barbeau, 1327 Inca street, Denver, Colo., writes: "I have taken one package of Cadomene and it has put me on my feet and I feel fine."

Cadomene builds up nerves and bodily vigor. All druggists.—AD-VERTISEMENT.

STARCK PIANO BARGAINS-

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an errand boy, then a runner for a bank, finally a teller of the bank at Bridgeport, Conn. Finally he sequred, by his great persistence.

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bank, finally a teller of the bank at Bridgeport, Conn. Finally he secured, by his great persistence, a similar position in a New York City

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The prevention of PYORRHEA (Riggs' Disease) and the correction of pyorrhetic conditions are the panic of 1907, when his extraordinary knowledge, coolness and good judgment attracted the late J. P. Morgan's attention. He became a partner in the greatest banking firm in the world in 1908, and in two short years was the most active of the eight or nine partners.

He /no longer thinks of money making. He things only of the Red Cross. Both his boys are in the army. One has already been severely if not permanently hurt as an aviator.

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A story is told typical of Davi-son's way of doing things. After the Red Cross raised \$100,000,000 by

Red Cross raised \$100,000 by popular subscription, every mother or father wishing to ask something about a son in the army began to write to the Red Cross. Letters in a month after the declaration of war rose from a few hundred to 16,000 a day. Mr. Davison found it necessary to get a building near Washington big enough to house 100 clerks and stenographers, merely to answer these letters. Every letter had to be answered. He made a requisition to the War Department to buy a certain unoccupied plot of land and asked the supervising architect of the treasury to prepare plans. He found that the War Department would probably be able to condemn the land in about 60 days and the Government architects would probably supply plans for the building and get contracts let and the building started in about 90 days.

The story is that when he heard that, at 11 o'clock one morning, he took an automobile, picked out a vacant plot of land, saw the owner, rented it himself for a year, saw an architect and started him on the plans, all before luncheon; after luncheon he saw a contractor, had a hundred carpenters and builders sent from New York; had the blue print drawing of the building finished gan the next morning but one; three weeks later a force of 100 clerks and stenographers were actually working in the two-story building, handling Red Cross mail.

WHAT WAR DOES FOR LABOR AND LABOR FOR WAR

Continued From Page One. labor, the more we realize how patriotic American labor has been. Organized labor, through the Amercan Federation, has agreed to lay down its only weapon. That is the supreme sacrifice collectively. Individually, the workers are giving their whole lives, all that is in them,

to win the war.
"What are we doing?" he added. "We professional men, what sacrifice can we make short of going to the can we make short of going to the trenches that can compare with that? We think we are doing our bit when we stick around in com-fortable surroundings and pass out suggestions. If we were required to go into the mines or ship yards we would know better what labor is giv-

ing to the war.
"The dearest possession I have in all the earth is my home—my little home at Hickman Mill, Mo. I wouldn't give up that home, with its Hickman Mill environments, for a mansion anywhere else. But the workers by the hundreds of thousands are giving up their homes to live sometimes in almost unbearable conditions. They have given up the short work day for the dull drudgery of overtime. They are not heralded as heroes, and although their casualty lists may be published in the local papers, the country takes no heed We may say that they are doing all this for the extra money they can get, but that extra money could not possibly make up for the sacrifices they are making. It would be al-

are fighting for their \$30 a month. "Because labor demands a suffi-cient income to keep itself in good working condition we often hear it criticised for lack of patriotism. It would be the stupidest sort of patriotism that would demand anything less. Dead workers are of no use to the nation now. Live ones are. And the more alive they are the more use they are to Uncle Sam. The highest efficiency can come only from decent living conditions for themselves and families and a living wage which at I insure them a sub-sistence in reasonable health and

Old Arbitration Formula Discarded. "That is why the War Labor Board has discarded the old formulas of arbitration, which consisted mainly of splitting the difference between the lowest terms each side to the controversy would offer or accept. We are approaching the question from an altogether different angle. We are looking at labor not as a commodity, but as the flesh and

blood of America.
"The National War Labor Board does not take credit for evolving this idea. It is the spirit of the new time, a spirit which is overthrowing autocracies, asserting the supremacy everywhere of human life over property and measuring human values not by possessions, but by service. The workers are coming into their own. Slavery is going out. The ultimate aim is and must be labor's mastery of the world. time, a spirit which is overthrowing

"This new idea found expression in Russia in turbulent revolution. It is finding expression in America in orderly co-operation between em-ployers and employes—we call them ployers and employes—we call them simply planners and workers—and the varied activities of Government. One of the finest expressions of it came this spring from a Federal Judge in a decision which I char-acterize as the most important judi-cial ruling ever handed down in America.

"This was in the packers' arbitration case. The arbitrators had de-clared for living wage, one that should assure health and reasonable comfort, and it was up to Judge Samuel Alschuler of the United States Court of Appeals, acting as Government administrator, to deter-mine just what this minimum was

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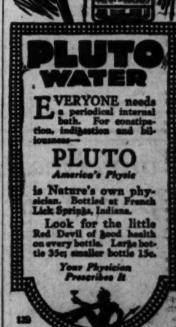
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First of New Boats Arrives time has forever passed, I believe, when any section of our population Here to Replace Those shall be kept below a living standard Lost Last Winter in Ice Gorges.

GOLDEN EAGLE TO

Piasa Will Be Operated
Daily to Alton and Daily Eagle to Cape Girardeau.

A boom in river traffic is looked for this summer by rivermen who have been busy for the last few weeks getting what is left of St. Louis' fleet of steamboats in shape for the excursion season. Despite the unusually heavy losses among the larger boats in the Mississipp and Ohio River gorges last winter, a number of good boats are left for the local traffic One of the first new hoats to ar

rive here and take the place of a steamer destroyed by last winter's ice is the Golden Eagle, a trim, fast gaged in the cotton trade at New Orleans. The boat is owned by the Eagle Packet Co., and will ply between here and Peoria in place of the steamer Peoria, one of four teamers lost by the company. The Golden Eagle will rips a week, carrying both freight and passengers, leaving here on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The four boats lost by the Eagle company were the Alton, Peoria, Spread Eagle and the Grey Eagle.

In addition to the Golden Eagle, the steamers Piasa, running between here and Alton daily, and the Bald Eagle, from St. Louis to Cape Girardeau, will be operated. Daily excursion trips will be made the steamers Liberty and Majesc, owned by other lines. The Lib-

the Majestic has been in service bere several years. Both are newly painted and overhauled.

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STUDENTS PREPARING PAGEANT

The Drawing of the Sword" to Be Presented at Loretto College. The students of Loretto College Webster Groves, are preparing a pageant, "The Drawing of the Sword," to be presented June 2 m the college auditorium. This pageant was written by Thomas Wood Stephenson, and will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Anna McClair Sankey of the Morse School of Expression

containing such characters as Jus-tice, Liberty, Truth, Belgium and America. The proceeds from the sale of tickets at 50 cents each will go to the Webster Groves Chapter of the Red Cross.

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WHAT WAR DOES FOR LABOR AND LABOR FOR WAR Continued From Preceding Page.

commonest labor, after taking into consideration the cost of living in Chicago, which is much less than in New York or Washington.
"Make no mistake. The purpose

of the National War Labor Board is to secure maximum production of all, war necessities. It is not to coddle labor or to carry through any man's net scheme of social reform. It is to get more out of the workers than they could possible under the old system of strikes and lockouts. It happens, however, that there is no conflict between idealism and practicality here. In the old days we re-fused to treat labor humanely because we thought it wasn't practical. We are just beginning to see how impractical our inhumanity was. You can get more work out of a man than you can out of a commodity."

Labor After the War. How can one board of 12 men hope to do away with the industrial

The board, Mr. Walsh explained. does not hear any grievances which does not hear any grievances which can be settled without its help and it asserts no jurisdiction over the many legally constituted bodies in-augurated to mediate and arbitrate special disputes. It, however, coordinated all the work of existing boards, all of which have accepted the principles couprised in the principles.

fere with that. Just as the mind of the average worker today is vastly different from what it was a year ago, so is the mind of the average are look.

American capitalist. The war has and to find at last the ultimate joy of the planners or with their resistance? Shall it be orderly and conscious progress or in hysterical revolution, followed by exhaustion and trostration? American is answering the constitution of the const American capitalist. The war has fused America creative work.

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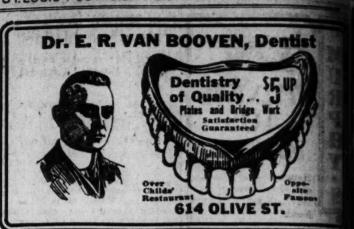
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"It means a new era for America and a new era for the world. The just because they are doing work which no one else will do, while those who are doing the most desirable work receive the highest sal-Labor in the future must

ing the question splendidly. Amer-



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CITY PLANNERS HERE THREE DAYS NEXT WEEK

National Conference to Open With 1000 Plate Luncheon Monday, May 27-Mayor to Speak.

A civic luncheon, with 1000 plates, will be served at the Statier Hotel at 12:15 p. m. Monday, May 27, as the opening event of the tenth annual national conference on City Plamping to be held in St. Louis during the following three days. The entire program of the conference has been given out by the City Plan Commission.

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The address of welcome will be delivered at the luncheon by Mayor Henry W. Kiel, and the response for the conference will be made by Edward M. Bassett, chairman of the Commission on Building Districts and Restrictions in New York City. John Lawrence Mauran of St. Louis, past president of the American Institute of Architects, will speak on "Where the Mississippi and Missouri Meet,"

Will Explain St. Louis Plan.

The evening session of the first day will be known as St. Louis night, when the St. Louis plan will be explained to the 500 delegates by Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission. E. P. Goodrich, a consulting engineer of New York City, who made an industrial survey of St. Louis, will make a report of the survey on St. Louis night. The afternoon session of the first day will be given over to discussion of Zoning in Practice.

Discussions of blighted districts, so-called, will occupy the time of the conference Tuesday morning, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Philadelphia districts being scheduled as the chief subjects. War housing will be the Tuesday evening topic.

Beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon an automobile tour of the

Beginning at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon an automobile tour of the city will be made, the route leading through districts that will show the City Planners certain salient features of the St. Louis problem, as well as the chief beauty spots and examples of architecture possessed by St. Louis. The tour will terminate at the

of architecture possessed by St. Louis. The tour will terminate at the Municipal Theater, where the visitors will be guests at a Grecian Pageant to be presented by pupils of Central High School.

City Planning During War.

The luncheon session of Wednesday will be with the Chamber of Commerce as host. The final session Wednesday night will hear Thomas Adams, City Planning Advisor to Commission on Conservation, Ottawa, Canada, in a talk on "City Planning in the Allied Countries During the War."

Other speakers at various sessions will be Herbert S. Swan, secretary of the Zoning Committee, New York; Dr. Robert H. Whitten, secretary City Plan Commission, Cleveland; R. King Kauffman, St. Louis; Andrew Wright Crawford, Minneapolis; B. A. Haldman, Philadelphia; Frederick Law Olmstead, Brookline, Mass.; Lawson Purdy, New York; Lewrence Veiller, New York; Geo. E. Kessler, St. Louis, and Sidney J. Roy, secretary Mississippi Waterways Commission.

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LIVING MODELS TO PORTRAY WAR POSTERS CHARACTERS

WAR POSTERS CHARACTERS

Will Be Fenture of Red Cross Benefit to Be Given by Art Students'

Association.

Living models will portray the characters in six popular war posters as a feature of the annual entertainment of the Art Students' Association of the St. Louis School of Fine Arts to be given at the Art School Building, Lindell boulevard and Skinker road, at 8 p. m., Saturday. Tickets are being sold for 50 cents and the entire proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

The six posters selected are being painted on canvases 10 by 20 feet in size. The background is being finished, but spaces are to be left vacant for the characters. These will be occupied by student models. In addition to the admission charge, all the money obtained from the sale of paintings, sketches and craft work will be donated to the Red Cross. The pictures and craftwork were done by students of the school.

Six other war posters designed by students of the school also will be displayed with living models. Among these will be posters for the Red Cross, navy, marines and food conservation. The Washington University Mandolin Club will play and dancing will follow the entertainment. Robert Wright is chairman of the committee in charge of the program.

Ragtime Plano Playing Taught lessons, Christensen, Holland Bl. Olive 207.

CHILDREN IN PATRIOTIC PAGEANT

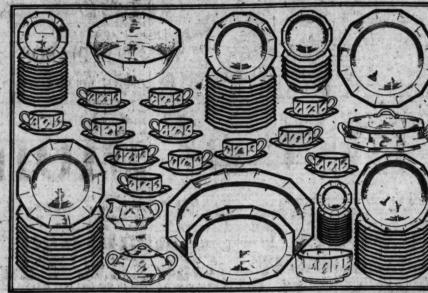
About 60 Will Take Part in Presentation of "Victory" Wednesday Evening.

A patriotic pageant, "Victory," by Rose Leonore Brown, under the direction of Mrs. Theo D. Girstley and Mrs. Louis W. Heyman, will be produced Wednesday evening at Trimp's Hall, Delmar and Taylor avenues, for the benefit of the Red Cross. About 60 children, from 4 to 14 years of age, will take part, and are divided up into 10 groups representing Red Cross nurses, sewers, preservers, Liberty Bonds, Thrist Stamps, gardeners, shipbuilders, soldiers, smileage books and knitters.

Uncle Sam will be played by Elmer Girstley. Patriotism by Esther Arbetter, Victory by Marie Blives, Good Cheer by Gertrude Pernoud, Liberty Bond by Bert Sanditz and Thrist Stamp by Richard Brown. Pupils from Miss Bajes School of Dancing, and the Westminster Dancing Academy will also assist, and the Boy Scouts from the Junior High will drill.

Dinner-Set Week at GOLDMAN BROS.'

\$1 Per Month Buys This 100-Piece Martha Washington Gold-Band Dinner-Set



This elegant Gold Band Martha Washington 100-Piece Dinner Set we offer as a special leader. This is the kind of a Dinner Set that will lend a tone of refinement to any table. At our special low price, our easy terms, this is a wonderful opportunity.

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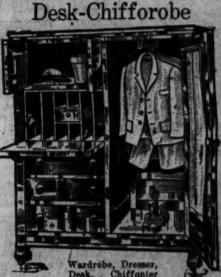
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Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

DEPARTMENT FOR 6 COMMUNITY CANNERIES

the local Food Administration yes-terday arranged for the marketing of the surplus product of the six com-munity canneries which it will opermeans of an order department, through which supplies of canned fruits and vegetables may be bought

cated at Food Administration head-quarters, 905 Locust street, under the direction of Mrs. David M. McWil-liams, head of the distribution de-

Arrangements were concluded yesterday for the opening of an additional community cannery at 4144 Easton avenue, for the convenience of patrons of the Sarah-Easton curb market. A cannery will also be opened in Ferguson for the use of thrift gardeners and housewives of that suburb. The Ferguson cannery will be in the outdoor pavilion in the

One Thousand Wanted and For Sale Offers.

Everything from baby buggles to steam boilers. See them in the big REAL ESTATE and WANT DIRECTORIES, today, twice as many as are printed in the TWO St. Louis Sunday newspapers COMBINED!

"HOMESTEAD LOAN FUND!" FOR MISSOURI PROPOSED IN PETITION

Initiative Document Asking for Submission of Constitutional Amendment Filed.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18 (By A. P.).—Initiative petitions from Jasper County were filed with the Secretary of State today asking for submission of a constitutional amendment creating a "homestead loan fund," by which the state may lend money for the purchase or that never makes a spot, leaves the skin soft and white and always works is by dissolving them away. This is done by moistening the hairs with suifo solution. In a few moments every hair will have withered away, without pain or trouble. It never harms the tenderest akin. Try it, it's magic. For one dollar you can get the suifo solution from your druggist.

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Busy Bee Ten Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends with a dainty lunch-eon.—Adv.

EGGS GET THEIR NAME CHANGED

SCANDIA, Kan.; March 18.—
Judge John C. Hogin of the Twelfth
Judicial Court has granted the petition of Mrs. Zora Egg and her son,
Raymond, for change of names.

They petitioned the court to have
their names changed to Garber, because the name Egg proved an "annoyance and humiliation in business
and social ways." The son wanted
the action hurried so the name Garber might appear on his high school
diploma instead of Egg.

A minor, Lemare's "Second Andan-tino" in D flat, and Cole's "Allegro This Corn Will quasi Marcia."

Look Young! Bring Back Its Natural Color, Gloss and

Common garden sage brewed into a heavy tea with sulphur added, will turn gray, streaked and faded hair beautifully dark and luxuriant. Just a few applications will prove a revelation if your hair is fading, streakel or gray. Mixing the Sage Tea and Sulphur recipe at home, though, is troublesome. An easier way to get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound at any drog store all ready for use. This is the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not

migredients.

While wispy, gray, faded hair is not sinful, we all desire to retain our youthful appearance and attractiveness. By darkening your hair with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound, no one can tell, because it does it so naturally, so evenly. You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning all gray hairs have disappeared, and, after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy, soft and luxuriant.

This preparation is a delightful toilet requisite and is not intended for the eure, mitigation or prevention of disease.—ADV.

Peel Right Off!



or 3 Drops Applied in a Few Seco-—There's No Fussing or Cutting. "Gets-It" Always Works!

the old savage way. "Gets-It" is the modern painless, simple way. Lean over and put two drops of "Gets-It" on the corn, put your stocking and shoe right on again, and forget the corn. Pain is eased.

NASHVILLE, Ga., May 18.—Fos-

Shortly after their departure the father of the young woman became suspicious. The father and a twin sister of the bride brought an eight-cylinder car into play, giving chass. Cupid was the first to make the home stratch

Cupid was the first to make thome stretch.

"Daddy, you are too late; we are married," was the daughter's greeting as the father came up.

The father accepted the situation, extended his blessing and congratulated the bridegroom on his skill as

A \$40 Diamond Ring for only \$1 a week Loftis Bros. & Co., 2d floor, 308 N. 6th.—Adv

DUB U. S. MARINES "DEVIL DOGS"

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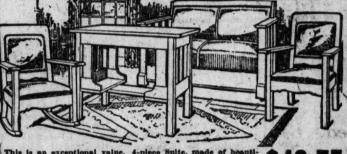
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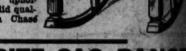


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Attorney Points Out Cost of Living Basis of Investigation - No Reduction in Salaries of \$250 or Less.

capacitated by illness.

If we all would practice insidebathing, what a gratifying change
would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, annamic-looking
souls with pasty muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy,
healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each
day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of
living. For every ounce of food and
drink taken into the system nearly
an ounce of waste material must be
carried out, else it forments and
forms ptomaine-like poisons which
are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and bot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's necumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimenary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

In response to a request that he explain some disputed points in the expla

uniformly in all-parts of the United States.

The Post-Dispatch has received and published letters from railroad employes in which they expressed their hope that Director-General Mc-Adoo will refuse to concur in the recommendation of the Wage Comcanal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their turn at constipation, billious attacks, acid stomach, nervous days and sleepless nights have become real tranks about the morning inside thath. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will not cost much at the drug store, but is sufficient to demonstrate to anyone its cleansing sweetening and freshening effect apon the system.—ADV. mission that 1916 and 1917 wage increases be deducted from the in-creases recommended by the com-mission. It is also contended by these writers that such deduction would eliminate altogether, in some instances, the benefits anticipated and in other instances would literal-by mean reduction in pay.

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Cost of Living Was Basis.

Lehmann does not concur in these

opinions.
"It must be borne in mind that
the first purpose of the Railroad
Wage Commission was to consider
wages of railroad employes on the

wages of railroad employes on the basis of the relation of these wages to the advanced cost of living due to the war," he said "The commission selected December, 1915, as g basis for calculating wages because that was the time when the advancing cost of living on account of the war was beginning to be felt.

"With this date as a basis for calculation the commission recommended increases aggregating \$300.000,000 a year as compared with 1917 salaries, and about \$500,000.000 in excess of the 1915 payroll.

"It may be said that the deduction of increases granted in 1916 and 1917 would annul in some individual cases the increases recommended by the commission. But these instances will be found to be comparatively rare, as few employes indeed received voluntary increases in the last two years aggregating

indeed received voluntary increases in the last two years aggregating more than these recommended by the commission.

"If there be such cases there should be no complaint, as this is war time and fortunate is he whose wages have been advanced to help meet the cost of living as far as possible was all that the Railroad Wage Commission hoped to accomplish."

Gives Some Examples.

Lehmann took at random from the commission's report the following four examples to illustrate how the wage increases were calculated and applied:

wage increases were calculated and applied:

In 1915 railroad machinists, all over the United States, received an average of \$5.87 a month, which was increased to \$116.35 in 1917. The Wage Commission recommended \$119.85, an increase over 1915 of \$33.87 and \$5.80 over 1917.

Section men in 1915 received \$46.44 a month and in 1917 \$58.25. The commission recommended \$67.21, an increase of \$20.77 over 1915 and \$8.98 over 1917.

Clerks earning under \$900 a year in 1915 averaged \$54.17 a month, and in 1917, \$56.77. The commission recommended \$77.55, an increase of \$23.38 over 1915 and \$20.78 over 1917.

Clerks earning above \$900 a year in 1915 received an average of \$94.05 a month, and in 1917, \$102.08. The commission recommended \$127.50, an increase of \$33.45 over 1915, and \$26.42 over 1917.

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Provise as to Reductions.

"It is specifically provided," Lehman continued, "that in no case, whatever the increases or recommendations be, shall salaries of \$250 a month or less be reduced, but where increases granted in the last two years aggregate the sum of the commission's recommendations, that wage shall remain stationary for the time being. The railroads have granted since 1915 about 50 per cent of the recommended increases. This, of course, was done to offset conditions created by the war, and the Wage Commission attempts to extend this relief."

Lehmann cited the following quotation from the wage commission's report, which directs the attention of railroad officials to details that could not be gone into by the commission:

DESCRIBED BY KIEV PAPER

They Have Been Frequently Attacked by Mobs and Have Only Bare
Necessities of Life.

AMSTERDAM, May 18 (By A. P.).—The humble circumstances in which the "Romanoff family" has been living in seclusion on a small Crimean estate are described in a newspaper, published in A newspaper, published in Kleen.

TRY THIS IF YOU HAVE DANDRUFF
There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the sealp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly and your hair will be fluffy. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail.—ADV.

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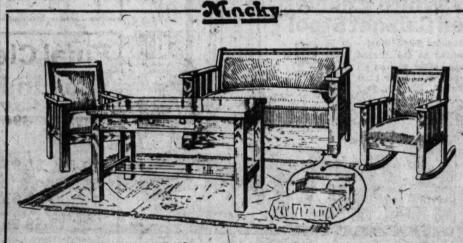


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SAY HAWES' ENTRY **WOULD COMPLICATE** SENATORIAL RACE

Political Prognosticators Point Out That Possibility of His Being Candidate Forces Revision of Calculations.

WILFLEY STRENGTH IS **UNKNOWN QUANTITY**

Whether He Would Divide the Hawes Vote in St. Louis or the Folk Vote in Rural Districts a Problem.

Political forecasters are disturbed in their calculations as to who will be the Democratic nominee for United States Senator by the possibility that Harry B, Hawes will be a candithat Harry B. Hawes will be a candidate, making the contest a three-cornered fight between Hawes, former Gov. Joseph W. Folk and Santfor Xenophon P. Wilfley, who was appointed to succeed the late Senator. The political arithmetic sharks and

readers of the mystic crystal globe of politics were all ready to pick a winner as between Folk and Wilfley, but when Campbell Cummings seat his cablegram to Hawes a few days ago urging him to become a candidate the need for a revision of figures and a restudy of signs became apparent, and there seems to be much difficulty in getting the figures to prove out as satisfactory as they did when only Folk and Wilfley were under consideration.

The Hawes candidacy, from all the rules which have governed political forecasts in the past, would be ex-pected to eliminate Wilfley as a serious contender for the nomination. That is accepted by nearly all political students, but they are not as ready to express an opinion as to the effect the Wilfley candidacy would have on the candidacies of Folk and Hawes Folk and Hawes.
Where Is Wilfley Strength?.

The foremost questions considered are whether Wilfley would divide the St. Louis vote with Hawes to such an extent as to permit Folk. with his conceded strength in rural Missouri, to capture the nomination, or whether Wilfley, who in politics does Folk, would divide the country vote with Folk and permit Hawes to win through his conceded strength in St. Louis.

These questions cannot be answered at this time, and very possibly cannot be satisfactorily answered until after the votes are

counted at the August primary.

Such a campaign is almost cer-Such a campaign is almost certain to divide the Democratic party along the wet and dry lines, and to revive the Folk and "old guard" factions as bitterly as in 1904 when Folk defeated the "old guard" and was nominated for Governor, and with conditions as they are today there is enough doubt about the outcome of such a commaign to review come of such a campaign to cause the more experienced politicians to hesitate before making predictions.

Hawes, if he becomes a candidate, is certain to command the support of the liquor interests, the Democratic organization in St. Louis and the remnants of the "old guard" organization scattered about the state. The "old guard" is still powerful in many sections, particularly in such strong Democratic counties as Boone, Ran-dolph, Ray and some others.

In addition to this it is by no means certain what Gov. Gardner would do with his personal political machine, which consists principally of his appointees notwithstanding his appointment of Wilfley to the Senatorship and its implied promise of support to Wilfley in this fall's

campaign.
Gardner and Hawes Friends.
The Governor and Hawes are close political and personal friends. Their relations became close during the Gardner campaign for the Govern-orship, and continued after his elec-

tion.

A few days before the election Hawes, fearing the strength of Lamm, the Republican candidate, in St. Louis, induced Gardner to issue a statement pledging himself to veto any prohibition bill the Legislature might pass. The statement was so timed that it appeared in St. Louis on the eve of the election, and yet there was not time for it to gain general circulation in rural prohibition sections of the State before the votes were cast.

tion sections of the State before the votes were cast.

It obtained more circulation than was anticipated, however, and well informed politicians have estimated that it cost Gardner at least 10,000 votes in the rural districts without adding anything to his strength in St. Louis, where his position on the liquor question was known, and that had there been another day between the issuance of the statement and the election, Gardner would have been defeated.

Such Democratic leaders as State

defeated.
Such Democratic leaders as State Semitor John F. Morton of Richmond, Representative Frank H. Farris of Rolla and former Senator Frank M. McDavid of Springfield, a Missouri Pacific attorney, would be for Hawes without question, an indication of some of the strength Hawes would have in the State. An influence which also is to be reckened with for Hawes would be Morton Jourdan, attorney for the United Raliways and director of the North American Co., who is credited by informed politicians as being the most resourceful man who has a hand in

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Poisons in the blood, accumulated through the winter months should be promptly driven out by taking sulphur, cream of tartar and molasses, but it is so nauseating! Well then, just get a tube of Sulpherb Tablets and they will do the work pleasantly. They are made of sulphur, cream of tartar and herbs—sugar-coated tablets. Stomach, liver, bowels and blood are all benefited by their occasional use. Greasy skin, pimples, coated tongue and foul breath tell you if your blood is bad. Mrs. B. Clarke, 905 Main St., Buffalo, writes: "I have been using your Sulpherb Tablets and like them very, very much." Sold by all druggists. Don't accept ordinary "sulphur" tablets and be nauseated and disappointed.



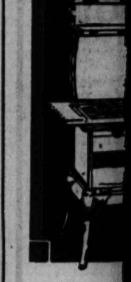
Hair is by far the most conspir ious thing about us and is pre the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An espevirtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that disselves and entirely removes all dandruff, excessioil and dirt, can easily be used at triffing expense by simply disselving a teaspoonful of Canthrox (which you can get at any druggist's), in a cop of the twater. This makes a full esp of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically disselves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling father. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotiesty clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is After Canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.—ADV.

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Was found to contain morphine, carefully wrapped in rubber tubing and tinfoil, James Carey, the husband, has been arrested.

Morphine to Jail in Coffee, MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 18.-

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Relief for Sore, Tender, Sweaty friends from rural Missouri. Ewing Strength. Swollen, Calloused Feet and Corns

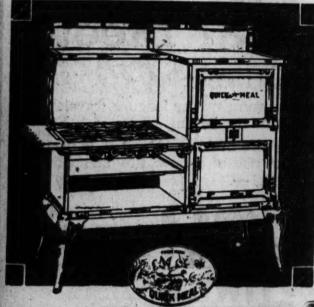


le who are forced to stand on bunions. It's simply glorious. People who are forced to stand on heir feet all day know what sore, and or, sweaty, burning feet mean. They use "TIZ." You'll never limp or draw up your face in pain. Your shoes won't tighten and hurt your feet condition. "TIZ" is the only medy in the world that draws out the poisonous exudations which for up the feet and cause tender, to, tired, aching feet. It instantly the pain in corns, callouses and the composition of the comfort for only 25 the pain in corns, callouses and the poisonous and the pain in corns, callouses and the poisonous and the pain in corns, callouses and the pain in corns, callouses and the poisonous and the pain in corns, callouses and the pain in corns the pain in corns, callouses and the pain in corns the pain in corns, callouses and the pain in corns the pain in the pain in corns the pain in the pain in corns the pain in th

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ALE FACES rter's Iron Pills An Editor Recommends 5-DROPS" Sufferers

Busch and his vigorous work against prohibition, in the minds of the "dry" rural voters, would brand him as the direct representative of the Hawes directed the fight against prohibition, creating a wonderful organ-ization which extended to every ization which extended to every school district in the State. He or-ganized almost every line of busi-ness in the fight and probibition was overwhelmingly defeated. In the 1916 campaign he aided in the or-ganization, but that year the liquor interests, believing Missouri to be

WOULD COMPLICATE Hawes has conducted campaigns in other states. He was the director for SENATORIAL RACE other states. He was the Texas prothe liquor interests in the Texas prohibition campaign. Continued From Preceding Page.

Hawes gained notice in every sec tion of the state in the winter of 1916-17 by his work as a member of 10 years. It consists of the appointees of Folk during his term as Governor and those progressive elessage of the Missouri Good Roads law. ments of the Democratic party which is the first comprehensive which supported him for Governor

without desire for jobs, and which gave him their support in his campaign against the late Senator Stone

for United States Senator in 1908. During the past two weeks Folk Don't Hide Them With a Veil; Remove has held many conferences with his Them With Othine-Double

Y. Mitchell of Springfield has made This preparation for the removal of several trips to St. Louis and has freckles is usually so successful in gone over the situation carefully removing freekles and giving a clear,

with Folk. Mitchell probably will be Folk's campaign manager. Some of the others counted upon by the Folk organization are Paul B. Moore of Charleston, a member of Gov. Gardner's military staff; Representative Frank H. Lee of Joplin and Lon Sandars of St. Louis.

Don't hide your freckles under a veil; get an ounce of Othine and remove them. Even the first few applications should show a wonderful improvement, some of the lighter freckles vanishing entirely.

It is not improbable that the contest will hinge upon the word sent out by Gov. Gardner to his appointees, though it is certain that pointees, the Governor's appointees

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guard" than they are to the Governor, and that they credit the "old guard" influence with forcing the Governor to give them jobs. It is pointed out by some politi-cians that the Governor failed to mold a powerful personal organization through his unwillingness to

fight the "old guard" during the last Legislature, and through his following a policy of trading jobs for votes for his legislative program, and that many men to whom he gave jobs have no feeling of obligation to

Gardner Position in St. Louis. The Gardner influence would have little weight with the St. Louis Demo-

eratic organization, which would be

again throw Daley's support to Folk, but it is doubtful if he could deliver

ore than the Seventeenth Ward. It Gardner should attempt to throw his influence to Wilfley the St. Louis

rganization, which has been given ttle consideration by the Governor

appointment matters, would not go him, though if the contest were etween Wilfley and Folk, the St. ouis organization undoubtedly

The majority of the support of the Democratic organization in Kansas City very probably would follow the Governor. He placated the Pender-

gast following there, the stronger of the two factions, by letting it name the Police Commissioners, and when

Wilfley appeared in Kansas City two

weeks ago as the Gardner candidate

or Senator, he was taken up by Wil-

liam T. Kemper, the real power be-

hind the Pendergast faction. But that was before Hawes had been

talked of for Senator. Folk has had the support of the Shannon faction

ir. Kansas City in the past and might

have it again, though that faction is not as strong as it once was. Folk Has Made State Campaign. Folk is the only one of the three

who has made a Statewide primary campaign, though Hawes in 1996 was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor. That cam-paign, however, was different in that

it was conducted to obtain instructed delegations to the State convention would nominate a Governor. In 1908 Folk was a candidate in Stone. Out of a total of 307.677 votes cast Stone received a plurality of 14,-794. In St. Louis Stone had a plurality of 14,783, which was almost exactly his plurality in the total vote of the State. Folk carried more than 85 per cent of the counties of the State, but lost in St. Louis and Kan-

In that campaign, however, there was no third candidate of strength to divide with Stone the "old guard" and liquor interest strength, or with Folk his strength.

Considering the influence of the liquor interests, one is too apt to

overestimate it in a party campaign, and to leap to the conclusion that

prohibition elections have shown that Missouri is overwhelming "wet" and

that this would mean Hawes' nomination. It is true that in 1916 pro-

hibition was defeated in Missouri by 122,000 votes, but St. Louis alone gave a majority of 127,000 against

prohibition. Thus, Missouri outside of St. Louis is most certainly "dry."

And considering the influence of prohibition in party politics, it is to

be remembered that St. Louis is a Republican city and has a compara-tively small vote in the Democratic

primary. Rural Missouri, which is

Democratic, is "dry."

It also has been noticeable time after time that no candidate on a "wet" platform has been able to command the united support of the anti-

prohibitionists, and no candidate on a "dry" platform has been able to command the united support of the

Rural Missouri Intensely "Dry." However, rural Missouri is intensely "dry" and Hawes' connection with

the brewery interests through his service as attorney for August A.

ould go to Wilfley.

ous campaign. In addition to his scheme for road improvement ever the Legislature he said his only pur-

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presented in Missouri. When he announced himself a candidate for good roads legislation, and as far as appeared from his record he gave

the Missouri Highway Commission, provided for under the law to "upervise road improvements, and explaning how rural communities could obtain state aid for the working of their roads." their roads.

the voters in the state, and there will be little opportunity for him to make himself known. He will be detain in Washington during all or nearly all of the primary campaign, and he will be able to make few speeches in will be able to make few speeches in the state. Hawes also will be handi-capped by the shortness of the cam-paign. According to the most re-cent information he has not yet sailed from Spain, where he is waiting with Mrs. Adolphus Busch

little attention to anything else.

Willey Unknown in State.

After the adjournment of the Legislature he visited many parts of the state explaining the working of the Missauri Highway Commission.

Wilfley virtually is unknown to his capital must go on ment will please.

to obtain suitable accommodations to come to America.

leave him only 60 days to campaign the state. There are 114 counties in answer criticism which would be certain to arise during the campaign

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actually to try out a plan, the consequences of which are to be far-reaching and vital. It is for these people that, Voluntary Trusts are

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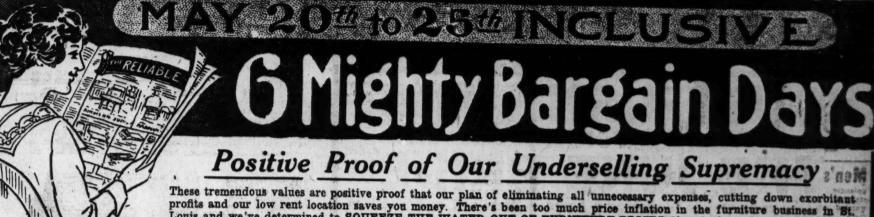
St. Louis Union Trust Co. Oldest Trust Company in Missouri

Even if he should sail within the next few days he could not reach St.

Louis before June 1, which would

N. A. McMillan, Chairman of Board John F. Shepley, Pre Isaac H. Orr, Vice-President James H. Grover, Vice-President Missouri and Hawes would be able to visit only about half of them to

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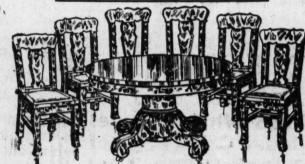


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for \$30 Refrigerators Hard Baked White Enamel Lined

This side-icer Refrigerator is the newest ice-saving type and permits a constant circulation of cold air-double wall constructed of finest hardwood—the in-\$1 Cash 50c Weekly food and a rare bargain this week at only \$17.60.



\$40.00 7-Piece Dining Sets

tal base, 6 ft. extension table and six sturdy solid oak chairs with genuine Morocco. Teather seats only \$2.50 Cash—50c Weekly

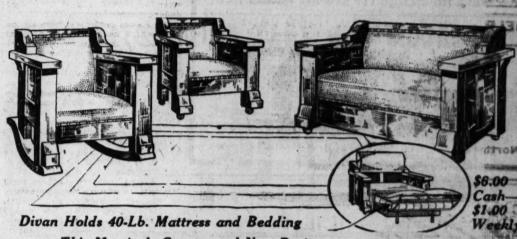


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\$35 KITCHEN CABINET Here's the equal of any \$35 advertised Cabinet on the market. Has all the latest labor and time saving improvements—made of best 3-ply oak, finished in a rich golden color—has aliding nickeloid table top—interior of top cupboard white enameled—metal bread box and other numerous \$2.50 Car

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This handsome, massive Davenette Set, priced special.....\$4.50
Entire set built of solid oak, beautifully finished; best grade of Boston leather used throughout. Davenette opens to full-size bed, equipped with Kroehler sanitary springs. Be sure to see this value before you decide. CASH OR CREDIT.

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Villiam and Mary Period Dining-Room Suit. Neat design and massively contructed. Consists of large Buffet and China Closet; Extension Table opens o 6 feet; Chairs upholsterd in brown Boston leather.

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Four-hole, blue steel, as-bestos lined, large size oven; special \$15.90 price

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E JUNE BRIDE

ROOM FOR THAT UNEXPECTED GUEST

IN TRADE HERE

Beef Steers Are Steady on the Good Weather and Peace Talk Week, While Stockers

In instances, the decline was exceeded, but that was the exception rather than the rule, and then confined mostly to Southern hogs, regardless of their weight. In making this comparison, it is based on yesterday's market compared with the same day a week ago.

However, the past week witnesses

Livestock Elsewhere

PROVISIONS

LOWER PRICE

Are Bearish Factors in Week's Trading.

Big setbacks in the price of corn Reported for the Post-Dispatch by ere resulted last week largely from Food Administration announcements

GRAIN MARKETS

SATURDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

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Kansas City		*******	CORN.	********		
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EXCITE

Broad Street Trade

Produce Elsewhere



"TINEAR MILES, 1,044,686. TIRE MILES, 4,178,744."

Thus runs the log of the SIX FLEETS as it sums up the leagues traveled by the Goodrich Test Cars in their nationwide tire-testing cruise of 1917.

That grand total marks the mileage high tide of tire making. Read it in the dawn of a new understanding of tire service, the rise of a new tire standard which includes all other standards—the TESTED of-

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The cold figures of the log underwrite the lasting strength of Goodrich Tires; for no tire could hide a weakness in that multiplied mileage. But they can not picture the allaround durability and dependability Goodrich Tires unfolded on every kind of road wherever the Test Cars ventured.

That mileage but hints at the endurance revealed in 166,960 miles, trekked on desert trails and Pacific highways; in 55,796 miles, hurtled through the Rocky mountains; in 198,744 miles traversed on the Great Plains; in 217,372 miles, toured from the Great Lakes

west; in 3,285,860 miles added by Dixie and the north midland; and in 254,012 miles, which brought the Atlantic Fleet from Virginia, via a tour of New England, back to the City of Goodrich.

Daily, tire experts

with the fleets watched the mileage mount. Those records and the tires stand surety for Goodrich Tires of 1918.

For 1918 Goodrich Tires-look at their generous; masterful size at any Goodrich dealer -took the bulk of the rough going. They measured up to all the Goodrich Tire qualities, and added new virtues.

BLACK SAFETY TREADS, and SILVERTOWN .CORDS challenged every

handicap of road and weather, and conquered with steadfast dependability and durability. They proved themselves the tires of the Goodrich Tires at nation, sure to render full value service anywhere in America.

You make the test your guarantee of pure food and pure gold. Make it your guarantee for tires, and gain economy, comfort, and freedom from tire mishaps. Demand "America's Tested Tires."

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EXCITED SPECULATION IN WALL STREET SECURITIES AT HIGHER PRICE LEVELS

STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO...

 Adv. Rumley
 1,000

 Rumley pfd
 100

 American Beet Sugar
 6,500

 American Can common
 136,300

 American Can preferred
 900

 Atlantic, Guif & West Indies
 22,000

 Allis-Chalmers common
 92,800

 Allis-Chalmers preferred
 500

 American Ice
 7,300

Allis-Chalmers common 92,800
Allis-Chalmers preferred 500
American Ice 7,300
American Hide & Leather common 4,600
American Hide & Leather preferred 10,300
American Wool 31,800
American Wool 21,000
American Common 7,000
American Linseed Oil common 7,000
American Linseed Oil common 1,600
American Common 1,600
American Very 1,600
American Common 1,600
California Petrollum 13,600
California Petrollum 5,700
Cuban Cane Sugar 29,200
Columbia Gas 7,600
Consolidated Gas 1,900
Corn Products Refining common 155,900

 Cuban Cane Sugar
 29,200

 Columbia Gas
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 Consolidated Gas
 1,800

 Corn Products Refining common
 155,800

 Corn Products Refining preferred
 800

 Distillers
 12,200

 General Electric
 500

 General Motors new
 28,400

 General Motor preferred
 1,200

 Green Can
 15,100

 Goodrich
 2,500

 International Paper common
 28,500

 International Mercantile Marine commen
 119,700

 International Mercantile Marine preferred
 202,300

 Liggett & Myers common
 1,000

 Liggett & Myers preferred
 300

 Mexican Petroleum
 119,300

Sinciair Oil
Texas Co.
Tobacco Pro.
United Cigar Stores
United Fruit
United States Rubber
United States Ind. Alcohol
Virginia-C. C. C.
Western Union
Westinghouse
Woolworth common

Miami Copper
National Lead common.
Navada Consolidated.
National Conduit.
Pullman Co.

Baldwin Locomotive Bethlehem Steel B

Metals and Equipments.

Industrials.

FOR WEEK ENDING MAY 18.

for the Week Total 6,934,000 Shares; U. S. Steel Most Active.

CURB MARKET STRONG

Broad Street Traders Follow Lead of Prices on Stock Exchange.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 18.—The Evening
Post, in its copyrighted weekly financial review, says: "There have been
many signs, as the week drew to a
close, that the rise in stocks (which
will certainly be a landmark in our
war-time financial history) was culminating. But what equally attracted
attention among experienced observers was the fact that, in Wall Street
vernacular, "the bull movement died remacular, "the bull movement died hard"; that is to say, that it displayed at the higher lever of prices an un-aspected absorbing power, and that the absence of anything like a dealized reaction reflected unmis-

in the absence of anything like a demoralized reaction reflected unmistisable confidence.

"Judgment of the market itself is necessarily governed by other considerations; by its bearing on the money situation, for instance, in the approaching period of immense requisitions on capital for the war loan and war tax payments. But this does not affect the significance of what has happened already. Whatever the ourse of prices in the next few days or weeks, it is entirely correct to any that the Stock Exchange has performed an emphatic judgment on the teneral situation, and has done so in barms of enthusiasm.

War's Biggest Market.

"It should be noticed, it begin with that no such market as this has occurred since the country went to war. Similar movements occurred at intervals during 1915 and 1916; hey were in almost every instance magarded skeptically when they began, as was this present advance, in it own beginnings; but we know now exactly what each of them fore-hadowed.

"The advance in prices during the sutumn of 1915, was greeted first with incredulity, then with perplexity; until in its later stages Wall street began to ask the industrial therets whether it did not mean that we were headed for great prosperity; is will be remembered how one well-nown captain of industry surprised even the Stock Exchange by answering that "We are in the middle of just such prosperity nay."

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uch prosperity now.'

Of the many varying causes for his recent movement, are speeding p of industrial production, the large rofits and well maintained industrial dividends, the fair treatment of he rallways by the Government, the udden tealization that our new ship ards were solving the question of setting he submarine campaign, the ropmer and safe dispatch of an Amerometer and safe dispatch of an

seeting 'he submarine campaign, the rompt ard safe dispatch of an Ameron army to Europe, and the remarkable crop season, with its prome of one of the largest wheat yields nour history.

"It is already safe to say that the beck market of two weeks ago saw not the heart of things far more mickly and correctly than the 'man the 'street."

"Perhaps the most interesting question which remains, is the question which remains, is the question that the 'street."

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This much may at least be said in inver: That actual expectation of inaster on the western front would inside certainly have offset or submerceded all other considerations, and would have made the past fortnight's

most certainly have offset or sureceded all other considerations, and
could have made the past fortnight's
sarket impossible.

The Market Movement.

Thas been observed, by all careis students of financial movements,
at the long swing of prices, up or
win, during a period of weeks—
in America, and even when we
is neutral—has followed the forless of battle.

The course of the market was by
means invariably upward during
at two years before we went to war.
here was a long decline after the
wians were beaten in the Carpalang, another after the collapse of
unania. The market rose in 1917,
fring the allied advance on the
man, despite our own new and exling perplexities as a balligerent,
at the great decline of las auan and winter should have coinind with the political and moral
liapse of Russia, and the march of
invading armies almost to the
less of Venice, was certainly no
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It was this same market which fixed to decline last March and til, even when the British line was ting way in the west; we now we that the Stock Exchange saw ther ahead than the statesmen. It is have been giving an equally worthy judgment on the next pier of the western campaign. It at all events, been wholly unreased by the recent performances seriin and Vienna, regarding the Napoleonic program of middle tops; and this it has reflected in facter, for financial markets deal actualities.

TORK, May 18.—It was a of very heavy trading on the Street, curb. On Wednesday anasotions in the chief stocks first to over 400,000 shares. The Aetna Explosives alone durweek amounted to 160,000 that stock ranging from 14 % with the gain practically suit on a reaction at the end track.

Therease. Decrease. Unchanged. TR. dividend.

Total sales for the week, \$25.000 shares.

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SMALL TRADES

United Railways 4s at 513/4 Are Only Transfers at Week-End Session.

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	Previous Saturday 20,047,249 Last menth 19,920,380		
:	Last year	3,637,833	
:	1916 15,142,757	2,439,076	1
:	Week's totals:	38,456,752	
:	Preceding week. 155,844,128 Last week 148,819,947	35, 191, 705	
	Previous week 137,840,322	88, 434, 394	
	Last year 135,786,118	27.873.442	

Two United Railways 4 per cent bonds at \$51.75, or steady varues, were the only sales recorded at the week-end session of the local Stock Ex-

end session of the local Stock Ex-change yesterday.

National Bank of Commerce was quoted at \$113 bid, \$114 asked as the session closed, and other bank and trust shares mentioned were steady. Bonds were irregular on the issues quoted. Mining stocks were barely

	Bid.	Asked
Nat. Bank of Commerce	113	114
Mortgage Trust	135	
United Railways com	1	
United Railways pfd	*****	20
United Railways 4s Kin. I. D. Tel. 5s	91.4	97
K. C. Home Tel. 58	*****	89
Louisville Home Tel. 58	89	-
Toledo Home Tel. 58	91	
Brown Shoe com	65 c	66
Brown Shoe pfd.	95%	974
Hydraulic P. B. com	1001	:44
Hamilton-Brown	129%	182
National Candy com.	41%	1.0

New York Bond Sales

5	2.000 Anglo 5sat	92
79	2,000 Rubber 5sat	80
	5,000 Liberty 4sat	94.
	5,000 N. Y. Central gen, 68at	93
4	5,000 Liberty 4sat	94.
1	5,000 Liberty 4 1/18. at 1,000 C. & O. cv. 5s. at 2,000 St. P. cv. 5s. at	97.
	1,000 C. & O. cv. 58at	81
4	2,000 St. P. cv. 5sat	94
2	2.000 Liberty 4 4 8at	97.
25	2,000 Liberty 48at	94.
	5,000 Liberty 31/48at	98.
4	2,000 Marine 6sat	99
L	5.000 Liberty 41/48at	97.
*	3.000 N. Y. Cen. 6sat	93
6	2,000 Cen, Lea. 5sat	.95
4	5,000 Liberty 48at	94.
7	5.000 Liberty 31/28at	90
	5,000 Liberty 4sat	94.
4	3.000 Sinclair War 7s,at	82
75	2.000 C., B. & Q. 4sat	93
*	5.000 Anglo 5sat	92
53	10.000 Liberty 4 4s	97.
4	5.000 Liberty 48at	94.
	2.000 French 5168at	98
1	8.000 Bordeaux 6sat	89
4	2,000 St. Paul Fdy. 41/18	97
6	5,000 Foreign Sec. 5aat	
4	15,000 Liberty 48	94.
7	10,000 Marine 6sat	99
4	3.000 Anglo-French asat	92
4	3.000 Mo. Pacific Gen. 4sat	38
	10.000 Liberty 4sat	94.1
	2,000 Un. K. new 5 1/2 (1919)at	99
4	3,000 N. Y. Rys. 5sat	กลี
4	2.000 French 5168at	116
	2,000 Liberty 4%s	97.
•	45.000 Liberty 3148at	99
	5,000 Southern Ry. 58at	93
4	2.000 Per. Marq. 5sat	94
•	15.000 Liberty 4sat	95
		97
4		54
20	2,000 Interboro 4148at	59
	2.000 Union Pacific 3sat	41
4	5.000 New Haven 6sat	94.
4	2,000 Liberty 31/48	
	25,000 Liberty 4 4 s	80
	2.000 Sou. Pacific 4s ev.	70

Chicago Stock Market.

5,000 Liberty 4 4s ... 25,000 Liberty 4 4s ... 2,000 B. & O. 5s ... Total sales, 3,030,000

	Bid.	Asked
Am. Can com	491/6	494
do pfd	96	971
Am. Shipbuilding	136	140
do pfd Comw. Edison	103	96
Cudahy	113	104
Diamond Match	113	1114
National Biscuit	26	200
do pfd	108	115
Quaker Oats	270	275
do pfd	98	. 99
Sears Roebuck	139	140
do pfd	115	120
Stewart Warner	5714	584
Swift & Co	10914	110
Tool	165	175
arbide and Carbon	5146	71
Wilson & Co	5714	
	01.72	5814

		1	0.		do pfd	case, but the fact is that we should have to share with you any govern-	FREE
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000	9414	91	8414	0214	1 8 WILL & CO 10014 110	able terms on future war loans; the	Departs furnish
700	57	8314	54 74	•176	1 little and Trust 165 175	rate on your advances to us rising	withou
100	4814	40%	48%	**3%	Carbide and Carbon 51% 52	when the rate on your own bonds	obligat
200	150	146	14614	- 14	Wilson & Co 571/2 581/4	rises. It is also fair to say that we	Railros
800	60%	5814	58%			recognize that, to the extent that	and I Stocks
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200	23 %	22	22	•1	Personal by West of Colors	taxation, your country's economic	A.B
100	45	42	44 %	*2%	Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., in- yestment bankers, Boatmen's Bank Build-	power after the war would be still	
000	93%	93	9314	. 4	ing. St. Louis.	further increased.	
200	24	20%	2214	*1%	Bld. Asked.	"Even as matters stand, there is a	
100	7114	6814	70%	•116	Am. Stove Co	growing conviction that your power	HE WILL DO
900	61	38%	5016	*114	Butler Bros. 178 181 Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 245 280	to command the foreign exchanges.	MIN CONTRACTOR
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100	17%	1514	1814	. 74	Chicago Lumber and Coal 69 73	be complete.	ed 8
100	25	30%	82	•14	Cities Service com 210 215	"Beginning May 31, France is try-	or or
200	2414	21%	24	•2%	Gen. Baking Co. pfd 45 50	ing an experiment with a new type	
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000	984	914	9114		Inland Steel 215 225	original term of one month, bearing	The state of the s
100	974	96%	97%	. 14	Kaufman Dept. Stores com., 28 32	interest during that period of 30	
100	20	1614	1814	41%	Mo. State Life Inc. Co 132 13714	centimes per cent, payable in ad-	
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100	116	115	116	*2%	Naufman Dept Stores com 26 32 12 12 12 12 13 14 14 15 15 15 15 15 15	month, they would thus yield 3 per	and the second s
100		8714	110		Western Cartridge Co 278 300	cent; holders, however, having the	
200		20.00	5%	*114	St. Louis Transit Co 5 49 4914	option to renew for further short	
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200	24%	22%	23%	*114	Bank Statement.	"The present stackening in the	
100	8514	58%	58	•1		sales of national war bonds is con-	& Gasoline Re
100	24%	21	2414	P314	NEW YORK. May 18.—The actual condi-	sidered merely temporary; they will	The second second second
200	75%	7214	7314	. 4	tion of clearing house banks and trust com- panies for the week shows that they hold \$46,199,540 reserve in excess of legal require- ments. This is a decrease of \$56,608,190 from last week	increase from June onward."	An Exce
100	4214	4414	41%		\$46,199,540 reserve in excess of legal require-	The second secon	Dividend-
00	108%	105%	108%		from last week.	Chicago Provisions.	
200	80	86%	87	- 14	from last week. The statement follows: Actual condition— Loans, discounts, etc., \$4.579,428,000, de- crease \$19,295,000; cash in own vaults, mem- bers Federal Reserve banks (a) \$104,790,000, decrease \$3,251,000; reserve in Federal re- serve banks of member banks, \$506,915,000, decrease \$3,551,000; reserve in own vaults, \$tate-banks and trust companies (b), \$16, \$56,000, decrease \$1,190,000; reserve in depos- itaries, State banks and trust companies \$8, \$23,000, increase \$34,900,000; decrease \$1,200,000; reserve in depos- itaries, State banks and trust companies \$8, \$23,000, increase \$34,900,000; decrease \$1,200,000; experience \$1,200,	CINCAGO L TOVEROUS.	Oil Inve
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NEW YORK. May 18.—The cotton market
opened steady today at a decline of 2 to 20
points, with active months selling 22 to 25
points net lower after the call.

Reports from Liverpoot that the British
Cotton Control Board had needed working
hours in Lancashire from May 6
per week, which would restrict consumption
to about 35,000 baies weekly, was the factor
on the decline.

The trade also took a generally favorable
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with the break extending to 24,65c for July
and 23,80c for October during the middle of
the morning or about 32 to 40 points net
lower. The market then steadled again on
covering for over the week-end, and there
was also a little trade buying of October,
with the close litm at a net loss of 1 to 11
points.

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The city still believes that the German offensive will be renewed on a gigantic scale. But the change from the recent spirit of apprehension in the discounting of the scale of th

the recent spirit of apprehension in financial circles, is shown in the display of quiet confidence in all directions today.

Enlistment of civilians of the higher age designated for conscription is proceeding steadily. Like other well-informed parts of the country, financial London recognises, that Ireland is the rock ahead. As for the Maurice controversy, the verdict of the city is that Lloyd George's victory has strengthened the Government for vigorous prosecution of the war. Given adequate efficiency, this is the paramount consideration.

"Cables from your side, intimat-

mount consideration.

"Cables from your side, intimating the possibility of a further large increase in your rate of war taxation, occasion much interest here. The merits of the case are difficult to judge; but financial London, at any rate, considers that excessive taxation will surely prejudice loan operations.

"Perhaps we are prejudiced, in your case, but the fact is that we should have to share with you any governmental loss involved by less favorable terms on future war loans; the rate on your advances to us rising when the rate on your own bonds rises, it is also fair to say that we recognize that, to the extent that your people meet the war costs by taxation, your country's economic power after the war would be still further increased.

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Library Suites, \$75.00

Specially \$150.00 Monday.

Complete 10-piece Suite, as illustrated, Queen Anne design. Solid oak finished in Jacobean —chairs have gennine leather seats—table extends

Golden Oak Buffets, \$48.50 Massive Colonial design; quarter-sawed oak; 54 inches; one drawer lined for silver.

Englander Couches, \$25.00
Can be converted into a comfortable bed with one motion—guaranteed sag-proof spring—gray enameled. Wood Seat Rockers, \$4.50
Finished in golden oak—very comfortable.
"Lilly" Mattresses, \$15.00
All layer cotton felt—good fancy ticking—all sizes.

Bedroom Suites, \$105.00

Pour pieces—dresser, bed, toilet table and chest—mahogany—specially priced.

Iron Beds, \$76.75

Two-inch outbide posts with ten 1-inch silers—square tubing. Vernis Martin or white enameled. Wit Edge Springs, \$7.45
All gray French enameled, strongly sup-Golden oak, planked top strongly built.

Fourth Floor

Porch Rockers, \$5.50

pieces—splendidly soft spring seats.

\$60.00 Cabinet Sewing Machines at 1/3 Saving Monday

An ornate piece of furniture when closed—a very high-grade Cabinet Machine.

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At 5.00 New Home Sewing Machines...\$35.00

Two new sample Cabinet Machines...\$32.50

Automatic Chain Stitch Machines...\$37.50

New Eldredge Machines—7-drawer..\$22,50

All Machines guaranteed 10 years—sold on our club plan—small cash payment—\$1 per week.

Fifth Floor

A Sale of Genuine Italian

PINK SHELL CAMEOS



Offering Extraordinary \$1.98 We secured several hundred beautiful genuine Italian Cameos at a remarkably low price. These come in rich fancy gold filled settings and % to 1½-inch size—brooch mountings—offered at less than the worth of the Cameos today.

Genuine Cameos at 85c Set in gold-filled scarf pin mountings—in wide variety.

Main Floor, Aisle Five

Featured in the Linen Section Monday Is

All-Linen Table Damask

\$2.85 Quality, \$2.45 Monday, Special, yard.

A small lot of 20 pieces—a damask that will give splendid satisfaction as it is of that desirable heavy quality-70 inches wide, in spot, rose and stripe design.

Thick and heavy; white and fancy borders; large size. 35c Toweling, Yd., 28c Imported Barnsley absorbent finish for hand and roller towels.

Bed Sets, \$5.98 Scalloped and cut, corner spread with Bolster—satin Marseilles—full

45c Bath Towels, 39c

Dinner Napkins, \$6.50 24-inch size-all linen-wonderful

\$10.00 Tablecloths, \$8.00 Size 81x81-all pure linen. Only

\$1.75 Bed Sheets, \$1.49 Good, firm Sheeting—81x90—full bed size—nicely hemmed. Fifth Floor

Women's Clocked Hosiery Monday 48c

Mercerized lisle, white with black or black with white clocks—high-spliced heels—double soles and toes.

Women's Silk Hosiery Monday 79c

Pure thread silk with elastic lisle garter tops—high spliced heels— double soles and toes. Usual \$1.25 grade; slight seconds. Main Floor, Aisle 6

\$5 Pink Silk La Victoire Corsets Monday \$4.00
Special

And what charming Corsets these are—so dainty, so beautifully brocaded, and yet so sensibly boned and gored. Deep, heavy elastic is set in the back, and there are also smaller elastic gores in the

 All sizes from 21 to 26—but we cannot say how long the lot will last, considering what the response last, considering what to such values should be. Fifth Floer

Men's "Porosknit" Underwear

Monday ... 42c Genuine "Chalmers" shirts and drawers—white or ecru drawers; ankle or & length—shirts short sleeve — slight seconds of 75c grades.

Main Floor, Aisle 7

Five Feature Groups in High Quality

Wall Papers Each carrying remarkable saving hances to Monday's shoppers.

At 14c Roll Imported Scotch Oatmeal Papers (heavy duplex) in all colors, matched with attractive cut-out borders, At 17c Roll

Tapestries, Oatmeals, two-tones, brocades, blended stripes in end-less variety of patterns and colors. At 6½c Roll

Bedroom Papers in satin and novelty stripes; also chints allover designs with cut-out borders.

At 8c Roll Heavy Varnish Gold Papers; in brown, blue and gray colorings, 3 and 18 inch borders to match. At 25c Roll

Cmbossed Heavy Leather Papers halls and dining-room lowers. 140 rolls—usually 98c per il. Fouth Floor,

WASHABLE FROCKS

Cool, Summery garments for youngsters 2 to 6 years of age—of ginghams and chambrays, in nov-elty stripes, plaids and solid colors. Some with guimpe, others made Empire, belted or frock style with collars, cuffs and pockets of white pique or contrasting colors. Specially priced at

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.50

New Beach Rompers, 59c and 89c

Of serviceable gingham and shirting madras, fast color—two styles, one collarless, short sleeve, low neck with belt; the other with sailor collar, pockets and belted. Ten patterns in various colors—sizes 2 to 6.



\$7.25 Sprinkling Hose



Monday \$5.95 —We have 1000 feet of red case, % size Hose, which we secured much below its worth. Offered in 50-ft. sections, Monday, at \$5.95.

85c Steamer Chairs, canvas back and seat ... 64c \$2.75 Screen Doors, size 2.8x6.8......\$2.29 \$41.00 Seller's Sanitary Kitchen Cabinets...\$37.90 85c Window Screens, 30x37, adjustable......74c 20c Screen Wire, 30 inches wide16c House and Floor Paints, all colors, ready mixed: 1-qt. size, 70c; 1/2-gal. size, \$1.20; 1-gal. size, \$2.25 \$4.75 Victor Lawn Mowers......\$3.89

inch size \$26.95 Automatic Refrigerators; side 85c Garbage Cans. 69c
45c Washboards. 34c
75c Old English Floor Wax, 1 lb.54c
\$1.50 Bread Boxes, brown tin. \$1.22
\$1.20 Iron Skillets, wood handle, 95c
\$1.00 O'Cedar Polish, 1 qt......78c

Fairbank's Clairette Leundry
Soap S bars for 42c
Armour's White Flyer Laundry
Soap S bars for 46c
No phone or mail orders accepted.

Women's and Misses'

Washable Skirts

Values to \$5, \$2.25 Special.

I Several hundred Skirts in this group, including sizes for misses and for women in regular and extra sizes

Scores of smart styles from which to select. Two as pictured. Some gathered, others shirred—newest pocket effects—wide belts with all sorts of odd fastenings— pearl buttons are effectively employed.

This season's most desirable materials that are pre-shrunk and will launder beautifully. Without doubt the best offer this season, at the special price of \$3.25.



Basement Liconomy Store For Monday, an Extraordinary Sale of

Suits and Dresses



¶ Offering approximately 1000 garments at savings of ½ to ½—this season's most desirable models are included.

\$25.00 to \$30.00 Suits Monday \$ 15.00 Special,

Charmingly practical Suits of dependable serge, wool poplins, gabardines and taffetas, in models appropriate for practical wear. Plain tailored, belted, braid trimmed and many silk lined. Black, navy and the approved colors.

Women's & Misses' Silk Dresses Up to \$16.50 Qualities Monday \$Q.75

A variety of styles most sought for present wear. Among the materials are taffeta, crepe de chine, printed foulard and attractive combinations in the wanted colors. Values

\$1.50 36-Inch

Silk Foulards Exceptional \$1.19
Value,
Monday at.

The season's best styles in street shades — plenty of wanted navy blue effects. 69c Silk Crepe, Yd., 59c
40-inch, plain Silk cand
Liele Crepe—similar to real
Georgette—full range of
shades.

Crepe de Chine, Yd., \$1.29 many shades—also plain black. Chiffon Taffeta, Yd., \$1.35

36-inch plain Chiffon fin-ish Taffeta—all street shades—also black. 75c to \$1.00 Silks, Yd., 69c 75c to \$1.00 Silks, Yd., 69c
Exceptional values, including silk shirting, plain and fancy pongee, gingham, plaids, stripes and a few plain silk poplins and navy Foulards with white dots.
Imported Shantung, Yd., \$1.29

32-inch real Shantung fine quality in natural only limited quantity. Usually \$1.69.

69c Silk Shirting, Yd., 59c 32-inch Silk Shirting— neat stripes of Spring colors on light grounds.

\$1.25 to \$1.50

Lace Curtains Monday Special, Pair....85C

Offering Nottingham Lace Curtains in a variety of pretty designs double thread-woven with overlocked edges -white and beige color. \$2.00 and \$2.25 \$1.39 Lace Curtains, \$1.39

Handsome Nottingham and Filet Net Curtains—in this season's wanted de-

\$2.75 to \$3.00 \$1.98

Lace Curtains, \$1.98

Beautiful Filet Net Curtains with plain and small all over figured centers—also Scotch Net Lace Curtains in a variety of pretty patterns—narrow and medium borders—appropriate for every use.

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\$2.50 Marquisette \$1.79
Curtains, Pair...\$1.79
Highly mercerized quality with fancy hemstitched border and finished with lace edge—ivory and biege color.

\$5c Sunfast
Material, Yard...69C
Beautiful color combinations to harmonize with the color schemes of any home.

Curtain Not, 30C
Special, Yard, 30C
In dainty flet net weaves
ivory and blege color,
Basement Economy Store

A Sale of SAMPLE Silk Undergarments

Is bulletined for Monday, offering surprising values on highly desirable negligee apparel.

\$1.00 to \$1.50 Silk Camisoles, 89C

\$1.98 to \$2.50 \$1.33

Washable Satin, Crepe de Chine and Jap Satin-front and back yokes; also ribbon bows and beading -samples.

\$3.98 and \$4.98 \$2.95 Teddy Bears.. \$2.95

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\$2.98 and \$3.50 \$2.15 Teddy Bears. \$2.15 Crepe de Chine, Wash-able Satin and Kewpie Silk-lace trimmed and embroidered organdie yokes-samples.

\$3.98 and \$4.98 \$2.95 Silk Petticoats, \$2.95 Creps de Chine, Washable Satin and Jap Satin, elaborately trim med flounces—net or silk underlays—lengths 36 to 42—samples.

Crepe de Chine and Washable Satin — hand-some yokes—richly trim-med—samples.

SAMPLE SILK BLOOMERS — Crepe de chine, Habutai silk and washable satin; hem-stitched or trimmed ruffles; elastic bands, \$1.85

Monday in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

Sheet and Pillowcase Day!

Over 24,000 Sheets and 10,000 Pillowcasesmuch under today's market price, have been assembled for this sale. At the prices named, no mail or phone orders will be accepted-none sold to dealers and we reserve the right to restrict quantities.

Seamless Sheets Snow white, subject to oil stains or slight mill imperfections. 81x108-inch size. 81.55 90x99-inch size. 61.50 90x90-inch size. 61.38 81x99-inch size. 61.38

Seamless Sheets Same quality as above, subject to slight stains or mill imperfections.

Seamless Sheets 63x90-inch size..... Spe 54x90-inch size..... ere

Pillowcases Including Wamsutta Fruit of Loom. Harvard Pepperell, Dwight Anchor-etc. Run of the mil-all standard size, without mili ticketa. In two groups at 28c and 38c.

Pepperell Sheeting, 49c Yd. 99-inch, seamless, mill remnants, 2 to 7½ yards, unbleached,

Scout Percales, 19c Yd. 36-inch, ahirting and dress styles—mill rem-nants, 2 to 10 yards. Limit 10 yards to a cus-tomer.

2 for \$1.00 These are extra heavy, double-thread Towels, made for the United States Navy, but rejected because of a dropped thread occurring here and there. Extreme values.

Cotton Batts, \$1.10

PART THREE.

Preside

WAR AS SHIPS

Why Place a Limit? As President, Opening Cross Campaign in York-America Not Diverted by Insincer

"I INTEND TO STAN BY RUSSIA," HE

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NEW YORK, May 18 (B

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The President said he like Teutonic nations and for insincere.

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For the first time in his the President, the world has unselfish war.

"I cannot fight for a series, but I am proud to mankind," he said.

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Illustrating how the war and the said the have lived in Americal People Must Serve Each The duty that faces the lid, is for people to serve.

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100 WORKERS KILLED IN CHEMICAL PLANT EXPLOSION

President Leads Red Cross Parade Opens Campaign With Stirring Appeal

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by Place a Limit? Asks the President, Opening Red Cross Campaign in New York-America Not to Be Diverted by Insincere Talk of Peace.

INTEND TO STAND BY RUSSIA," HE SAYS

Germans Wish Peace, "Let Them Come Forward and Lay Their Terms on the Table; We Have Laid Ours," He Declares.

YORK, May 18 (By A. P.). ing with a speech at the litan Opera House here tothe Red Cross' drive for a \$100,000,00 war fund, Presison announced the purpose of United States to set no limits on

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he first time in history, said Would Name No Limit.
"I have asked the Congress of
the United States to name no limit,
because the Congress intends. I
am sure, as we all intend, that
every ship that can carry men or nt, the world has seen an h war.

but I am proud to fight for ind," he said. said the President, in 100 as knitted the nation togeth-

so," said he, "is knitting the autocracy are lined up the part of the population of the

ed from the grim purpose of win-ning the war by any insincere ap-proaches upon the subject of peace. I can say with a clear con-science that I have tested those intimations and have found them how the war is knitworld together, the Presins fighting to preserve Italy

ave lived in America.

Me Mast Serve Each Other.

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intimations and have found them insincere. I now recognize them for what they are, an opportunity to have a free hand, particularly in the East, to carry out purposes of conquest and exploitation.

"Every proposal with regard to accommodation in the West involves a reservation with regard to the East. Now, so far as I am concerned, I intend to stand by Russia as well as France."

A voice from the audience interrupted with: "God bless you."

"The helpless and the friendless are the very ones that need friends and succor; and if any man in Germany thinks we are going to sacrifice anybody for our own sake, I tell them new they are mistaken. the war, said the President fought that the world may ber place to live in, he add-

ng to the Red Cross, said fient, a man is giving to

fellow citizens, in so far as we'are concerned, is that it is, perhaps, for the first time in history, an unselfish war. I could not be proud on Page 2, Column 3.

TEXT OF SPEECH PRESIDENT WALKS BY THE PRESIDENT IN NEW YORK AT HEAD OF 75,000 Opens Red Cross Campaign With Address at Metropoli-tan Opera House. **WOMEN IN PARADE**

so because I have not had the avenue today at the head of 75,000

as to what it all seems to me to mean, and it means a great deal.

"There are two duties with which we are face to face. The first duty is to win the war. And marchers made a

NEW YORK, May 18 (By A. P.).

Red Cross campaign:

Countrymen:

COLLOWING is the text of

"Mr. Chairman and Fellow-

"I should be very sorry to think

that Mr. Davison in any degree curtailed his exceedingly interest-ing speech for fear that he was

postponing mine, because I am sure you listened with the same

intent and intimate intent with which I listened to the extraordi-

nary vivid account he gave of the things which he had realized be-

cause he had come in contact with them on the other side of the wa-

"We compass them with our imagination; he compassed them

in his personal experience, and I have not come here tonight to re-

time or the opportunity to follow it in detail. I have come here

simply to say a few words to you

the second duty, that goes hand in hand with it, is to win it greatly and worthily, showing the real

quality of our purpose and of our-

supplies shall go laden upon every voyage with every man and ev-

ery supply she can carry.
"And, we are not to be divert-

mistaken.
"For the glory of this war, my

"Of course, the first duty, the

at the Metropolitan Opera House here tonight opening the

With Secretary Tumulty Marching Beside Him. Wilson Leads Remarkable Red Cross Demonstration.

WOMEN TIRE, TRUDGE GAMELY TO THE END

Million New Yorkers Watch Procession-Mothers With Service Flags, Nurses Ready for Duty in Line.

NEW YORK, May 18 (By A. P.).

The President of the United States, view for you the work of the Red commander in chief of the army and Cross; I am not competent to do navy, marched on foot through Fifth

soldiers of mercy. Then, standing

in the reviewing stand, he gravely

saluted the colors as the women of

the Red Cross filed past, in a seem-

The miles of white gowned women

marchers made a mute but heart-stirring appeal to the million New

Yorkers who watched, to contribute one-quarter of the \$100,000,000

The great procession in this city was described as "only one of 1500 parades, with 5,000,000 Red Cross

workers, marching on the same aft-ernoon in the United States" to draw from the spectators the dollars which will mean so much to the sol-

diers of America and the allies now in a death grapple with autocracy

Gray-Haired Women in Line.

Footsore and weary before they had gone half the distance given

them to cover, the women trudged

along as gamely as any column of regulars. Those with gray hair, and

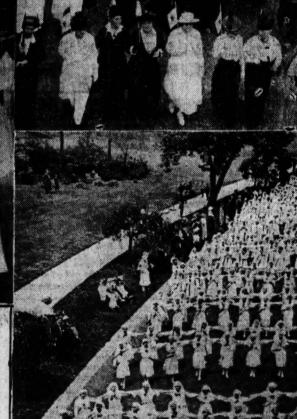
there were thousands of them, marched as bravely as their younger

sisters, many carrying service flags. And they marched amazingly well.

their organization asks.

Striking Features of Parade in Forest Park for Red Cross





Above spirls of Yeatman High School: below "mothers of the hilliade figure and the electricity of the faces agrow with high resolve, they be looked like modern crusaders.

Perhaps never before had. New York seen such a demonstration of patriotism. It was known the President of the interior of the inte

30,000 CHILDREN IN INSPIRATIONAL RED CROSS PARADE

Opening of Campaign for Second War Fund Marked by Long Procession in

The raid was a complete failure and cost the enemy considerable losses. None of the Americans is missing. The fight was carried on

500 MOTHERS OF

Drum Corps, School Colors FLYER FALLS, BURNS TO DEATH

A new Children's Crusade, bearing

OFF GERMANS IN RAID IN LUNERILLE

Enemy Party Attempting Silent Advance Repulsed in Hand-

The Germans attempted a vigorous silent raid on one of the American combat groups within a strong point in the Luneville sector this morning.

Debris Catches Fire and but were badly beaten.

Many of the Injured Are

missing. The fight was carried on with hand grenades, rifles and revolvers, and it was virtually hand-to-hand. The Germans retreated after 10 minutes, carrying their dead and wounded with them. One dead German was left behind.

Enthusiasm Aroused by of Bremenil.

The scene of the encounter was about a mile and a half southwest of Bremenil.

and Yells, and Salutes to WICHITA FALLS, Tex., May 18 Heat So Intense and Deadly Flag at Reviewing Stand. 23 years old, advanced cadet, was burned to death today when the air-plane which he was driving in a formation of five at a height of 1006

the banner of the Red Cross beside the Stars and Stripes, marched into Forest Park for two hours and



a half yesterday afternoon. It was the inspirational parade of St. Louis school pupils, inaugurating this week's campaign for the Red Cross

The line of children, which school officials estimated as containing 30,-000 boys and girls, was broken only once. About 500 mothers of sol-liers marched after the high school the grammar schools, each woman carrying a service flag. Some gray-haired women led or carried the

haired women led or carried the children of their soldier sons.

The emblem of the Red Cross, which is also the "plus" mark of the school addition classes, was shown on many standards where it shown on many standards where it linked the words "Money" and "Mercy". It was also formed, on the Art Hill slope, by a group of several hundred children wearing red paper capes and head-dresses. Beneath them, on the hillside, was a larger number of children in white. grouped so as to form the eight letters of the words "Red Cross." Because of the words "Red Cross."

Because of the time taken by this grouping and the uneasiness of some of the smaller children, this hillside figure and the lettering

Acting Mayor Calls



200 MORE ARE to-Hand Fight. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, May 18 (By A. P.)— The Germans attempted a Viscolitation

Many of the Injured Are Burned to Death at Aetna Chemical Company Factory, Making Explosives Near Pittsburg, Pa.

FOR RESCUERS

Gases So Heavy That Relief Is Impeded, but Nurses and Doctors Brave Recurring Explosions to Render

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18 (By A P.)-Two hundred men were killed and an equal number injured, according to an estimate tonight, in an explosion at the plant of the Aetna Chemical Co. at Oakdale, 16

The plant was demolished. The first explosion made a noise scarcely from the sods house. The workers knew, however, and rushed for the exits. But most of them were too late. The chemicals used for the manufacture of T. N. T., one of the most deadly of explosives, had unit-

a few second exposion followed a few seconds later.

This time the massive plant was lifted from the ground and huried skyward. Crash followed crash. Those who had escaped saw the huge building twist in mid-air and the bodies of their fellow workers huried forth with a wreckage of machinery.

cloud of dust settled over the place and the poisonous fumes of the burning chemicals tortured the in-

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ent of the Oakdaie plant, was among the badly injured. At the stations of the interurban

vania Railroad stations of the var-ous communities for 15 miles on either side of Oakdale, were assem-bled women with the headdress cos-tumes of Red Cross workers on their my to Pittsburg to participate in

News of the explosions flew from borcugh to borough, and as with one impulse the thought was inspired that the Red Cross worker was needed at Oakdale more than at Pittsburg. Abandoning all thoughts of parade the women flocked to the sted area by automobile and by afflicted area by automobile and by trolley. They lent valuable aid in bringing order and system out of the chaotic condition among the panicstricken families of workmen.

Nurse's Patient Killed.

One of the nurses, Meryl Aschelman of New Philadelphia, O., was

man of New Philadelphia, U., was carrying a wounded man to the em-bulance when an explosion came. She was thrown to the ground and the patient on the stretcher was killed. When help arrived it was found that one leg had been blown

explosion is able to tell a coherent story. H. H. Canan, employed as a starter at the plant, was eating his lunch with several other workmen when the first explosion occurred and escaped with slight bruises.

"I was sitting with two friends about 100 feet from the T. N. T. stockroom when the blast came," he said. "Without warning I started up and up until I lost consciousness. when I hit the ground I came to and
my two friends landed about a hundred feet from me. I got to my
feet and was hurrying away when I
passed an injured man. I put him
on my back and started from the
plant when the second explosion oc-

Property Loss of \$1,500,000. e explosion hurled burning em bers in every direction for almost a mile and oil derricks were set afire, adding further danger of explosicos and conflagration. Pumping on oil operations were stopped and sand was thrown on the burning derricks to extinguish the flames. The property loss is estimated at

Tonight portions of human bodies are being picked up a mile and more from the plant. Residents about Rennerdale reported seeing the bodies of men flying through the air and early tonight arms and legs were being reported along the rail-road tracks three-fourths of a mile

while the Red Cross parade was ng held here the thousands of ite-robed women knew nothing of what had happened at their very foor. In some of the streets some puriosity was aroused as to the rea-son for an open lane through the streets of the line of march. This was ordered hurriedly and was strictly enforced by the police to give rapid and free access to the va-rious hospitals where the wounded were being carried from the special

ion was probably as deadly as the eal blast, although precaution pre-ented it from taking its full tell of numan life. Residents of the neigh-poring burroughs describe the scene is one resembling the eruption of a olcano. Huge clouds of yellowish rown smoke rose in the air in dense volume, carrying with it a suffocat-ing gas fume that spread over the countryside. These fumes and those of suphuric acid that had been reed kept any one away who would get to the plant on res

pers of the State constabulars ed a zone of safety about half ile from the plant, and tonight within that distance.

Dr. J. A. Hanna, a Pennsylvania Railroad surgeon in charge of the first relief train which brought the injured to this city, described Oak-dale as a "living hell." He said that then his train left the stricken com-nunity the flames were shooting 300 and 400 feet into the air and threatand 400 feet into the air and threat-ening to engulf the town. He said his train had to race through the flames to pass an unexploded tank of T. N. T., and at any moment he expected to hear a repetition of the

former blasts.

Children Dead on Hillside.

Dr. Hanna said he saw children lying dead on the hillsides a mile away, and that relatives and friends of employes of the plant tried to storm through the barred sone in an effort to learn if leved ones had been killed. Dr. Hanna was struck

been killed. Dr. Hanna was struck
by a flying piece of iron while about
two miles from the plant.
When the injured began to arrive
at the railroad station in Pittsburg
the Red Cross procession was at its
height. Without waiting to finish
the line of march 75 registered Red he line of march 75 registered Red Cross nurses, awaiting orders to go or France, left the line of march. Jader the direction of Miss Catherine Dempster, secretary of the Red Cross nurses organization here, they sommandeered first aid stretchers seing carried in the parade, and proceeded to the station and the vadous hospitals. The nursing forces of these institutions have been devisited by the war.

Text of President's Address in New York ACTIVITY LIVELY MORE OF FRONT

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

kind. If they wish peace, let them come forward through accredited representatives and lay

pose, my friends, lies the oppor-tunity to demonstrate not only force which will be demonstrated to the utmost, but the opportunity to demonstrate character, and it is that opportunity that we have icuously in the work of

'Not that our men in arms de not represent our character, for they do, and it is a character which those who see and realize appreciate and admire; but their duty is the duty of force. The of mercy and succor and friend

"Have you formed a picture in your imagination of what this war is doing for us and for the world? In my own mind, I am convinced that not a hundred years of peace could have knitted this nation together as this single year of war has knitted it together; and better even than that, if possible, it is knitting the world together.

"Look at the picture. In the center of the scene, four nations engaged against the world, and that they are seeking selfish aggrandizement; and, against trem, 23 Governments representing the eater part of the population of new sense of community of interpurpose, a new sense of unity of

an interesting incident the other day. He said when he was in Italy a member of the Italiat. Govto the United States.

"'If you want to try an interesting experiment go up to any of these troop trains and ask in English how many of them have been in America and see what happens "He tried the experimen:

said, 'How many of you boys have been in America?' and he said it seemed to him as if half of them sprang up: Me from San Francis-co; me from New York; all over. There was part of the heart of America in the Italian army Peo-ple that had been knitted to us by association, who knew us. who had lived amongst us, who had worked shoulder to shoulder with and now friends of America,

were fighting for their native Italy "Friendship is the only cement that will ever hold the world to-And this intimate conples who are suffering the terrors ing to be one of the greatest in the world ever knew, and the cener of the heart of it all, if we sus tain it properly, will be this land

Day of Duty Has Come. "My friends, a great day of duty has come and duty finds a man's soul as no kind of work can ever find it.

"May I say this? The duty that faces us all now is to serve one anmake a fortune out of this war There are men amongst us who have forgotten that, if they ever saw it. Some of you are old enough—I am old enough—to remember men who made fortunes how they were regarded by their-fellow citizens. That was a war to save one country-this is a war to save the world.
"And your relation to the Red

Cross is one of the relations which will relieve you of the stigma. You can't give anything to the Govern-ment of the United States; it won't accept it. There is a law of Congress against accepting even services without pay. The only thing that the Government will accept is a loan, and duties performed; but it is a great deal better to give than to lend or to pay and your

great channel for giving is the American Red Cross.
"Down in your hearts you can't take very much satisfaction, in the last analysis, in lending money to the Government of the United States, because the interest which you draw will burn your pockets; it is a commercial transaction, and some men have even dared to cavil constitutes upon their attitude. Give Abundantly, He Says.

"But when you give, something of your heart, something of your soul, something of yourself goes with the gift, particularly when it is given in such form that it never can come back by way of direct benefit to yourself. Tou know there is the old cynical definition of gratitude, as 'the lively expectation of favors to come.'

"Well, there is no expectation of

"Well, there is no expectation of favors to come in this kind of giving. These things are bestowed in order that the world may be a in order that the world may be a fitter place to live in, that men may be succored, that homes may be restored; that suffering may be relieved; that the face of the earth may have the blight of destruction taken away from it, and that wherever force goes, there shall go mercy and helpfulness.

hurts, then your heart blood goes

"And think what we have here; but it is merely a branch of a great international organization, which is not only recognized by the statutes of each of the civilized Governments of the world, but it is recognized by international agreement and treaty as the recognized and accepted instrumentality of mercy and succor. And one of the deepest stains that rests upon the reputation of the German army is that they have not respected the Red Cross.

"That goes to the root of the matter. They have not respected the instrumentality they themselves participated in setting up as the thing which no man was to touch, because it was the expression of common humanity We are members, by being members of the American Red Cross of a great fraternity and comrade ship which extends all over the world, and this cross which these ladies bore today is an emblem of Christianity itself.

Praises Work of Women. "It fills my imagination, ladies and gentlemen, to think of the women all over this country who are busy tonight, and are busy every night and every day, doing work of the Red Cross with a great eagerness to find out the most serviceable thing to busy with a forgetfulness of all the old frivolities of their social relationships, ready to curtail the duties of the household in order that they may contribute to this work that all their hearts are engaged in, and in doing with their hearts become ac-

quainted with each other.
"When you think of this, you realize how the people of the United States are being drawn together into a great intimate famthe service of the soldiers not only but for the services of civilians, where they suffer and are lost in a maze of distresses and distrac-

"And you have then, this noble picture of justice and mercy as the two servants of liberty. For only where men are free do they think the thoughts of comrade ship; only where they are free do they think the thoughts of sympathy; only where they are free are they mutually helpful; only where they are they free do they realize their dependence upon one another and their comradeship in common interest and common

"I heard a story told the other day that was ridiculous, but it is worth repeating because it con-tains the germ of truth. An Indian was enlisted in the army. He returned ti the reservation furlough. He was asked what he good; too much salute; not much shoot.' Then he was asked: 'Are you going back?' 'Yes.' "'Well, do you know what you are fighting for?' 'Yes, me know; fight to make whole damn world demo-

Tells of Pathetic Message "He had evidently misunder stood some innocent sentence of ly own. But, after all, although theer is no party in it, he got it right a sfar as the word 'party' to make the whole world democratic in the sense of community of interest and of purpose, and if you ladies and gentlemen could read which come through official channels, for even through these chan-nels there come voices of humanity that are infinitely pathetic, if you could catch some of those voices that speaw the utter longing of oppresse dand helpless peoples all over the world to hear some thing like the battle hymn of the republic, to hear the feet of the great hosts of liberty going to set them free, to set their minds free, set their lives free, set their chil-dren free, you would know fhat comes into the heart of those who are trying to contribute all the brains and power they have to this great enterprise of liberty. I sum-mon yo uto the comradeship, I summon you in this next week to say how much and how sincerely an dhow unanimously you sustain the heart of the world."

PRESIDENT OPENS RED CROSS CAMPAIGN IN NEW YORK SPEECH

the Germans, he said, is that /they have not respected the Red Cross. The cross, he said, is a emblem of Christianity. The organization, he said, is aiding in bringing the American people into one great people.
Only where peoples are free do they realize their dependence upon one another, he said.

RECONNOITERING AMERICANS HOLD ON BATTLE FRONTS

Australian Troops Take Gar- Officially Announced That rison by Surprise in Daylight and Capture 21 Pris-

BEING INCREASED

Italians Repulse Another At- Apparently Little Doubt That tempt Made by Austrians With Flame Throwers to Take Mont Corno.

LONDON, May 18 (By A. P.)-Field Marshal Haig's report from

BERLIN SAYS PATROL

WORK IS MARKED

"Successful raids in which took a number of prisoners and two has been done. They await the outmachine guns were carried out this come with the same supreme confimorning in daylight in the Morlancourt sector and south of Hulluch In the former enterprise Australian out incurring any casualties them-

"The hostile artillery was somewhat more active this morning in the Villers-Bretonneux sector."

U-Boat Sinks British Destroyer: Men Killed. LONDON, May 18 (By A. P.) A British destroyer was sunk on

fuesday by a German submarine, the Admiralty announces. Two men were killed

Italians Repulse Another Attack of ROME. May 18 (By A. P.) .- A hird attempt by the Austrians to recapture Monte Corno has failed, ac-

day.
"Two columns with machine guns ported by artillery,' says the statement, "attacked Monte Corno. They were compelled to retire in confusion. We captured two flame pro ectors and firmly held our posi-

tion from general headquarters to-

Berlin Reports Reconoitering Activity Near Lassigny.
BERLIN, Via London, May 18 (By ity along the western battle front has led to violent hand-to-hand

ighting, especially in the district of Lassigny, according to the official statement issued by the war office oday. The statement reads: On the western battle front weak artillery activity yesterday increased strong harassing fire continued ing activity led to violent hand-to-

trict of Lassigny. On several occa-"Sixteen enemy airplanes and one captive balloon were shot down yes-

DETECTIVE CHIEF-ELECT, ON WAY TO WORK, ARRESTS SUSPECT

Detective Sergt. John P. Hanne-

caught a glimpse of a man at Twentieth and Locust streets who he thought he recognized as a confiof being a man whose picture is in the Rogues Gallery and the man is said to have admitted his identity. The police pictures show the man wearing a flowing mustache, Hannegan recognized him.

realise their dependence upon one another, he said.

Before the speaking began, the Before the B

Mileage of Pershing's Men

AT RAPID RATE before he was saved.

U. S. Forces Abroad Will Pass Million Mark by Mid- safety.

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A. P.) .- With every indication to the early resumption of a German that all that could be done to bring dence that Germany's offensive pow er finally will be repulsed as do the

French and British leaders. troops rushed a hostile post west of shoulder with the French and British riancourt village and, taking the in Picardy while in Flanders Amerigarrison by surprise, captured 21 can units are training close behind oners and a machine gun with- the battle lines, ready to go in immediately if necessary. In both places the number of Americans is being ina few months ago, and on the two American sectors farther south, the American sectors farther south, the lines are being strengthened and explanes, which kept settling.

seas, the United States forces are ocing line. It was learned officially to-day that the actual frontage held is third in extent at this time, having exceeded the length of the Belgian sectors when American troops came into the with the French in Picardy.

Increased the downward leverage and and signal. We could only rise on our knees. Moore's hand were too line with the French in Picardy.

German high command is so heavily

statements were lacking. The rate seas is rising from week to week Secretary Bakers' recent statement that 500,000 had been despatched is regarded as already out of date. Senators Express Gratification.

The exact front mileage in charge of the American forces was disclosed to the committee, but was not mude it open. It was filled with tobacco. forces, London, for patrol duty in England. His mother lives in Norpublic. The Senators, however, expressed great gratification at the extent of the American front line activ.

The officers described in detail the third hostile plane reported brough gan, whose attention from his duties aircraft situation at the . American down. gan, whose attention from his duties alreaft situation at the American as Sergeant was undiverted by news that he had been chosen Chief of that he had been chosen Chief of Detectives to succeed Chief Alsenators later still to be disappointlender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in lender, who has resigned effective in lender, who that he had been chosen Chief of to nin this country were said by Detectives to succeed Chief Allender, who has resigned effective ing, without much improvement in the general situation.

June 1, made an arrest as he was on the general situation. his way to work yesterday. is way to work yesterday.

Improvement in ordnance and othRiding in a police automobile, he

Improvement in ordnance and othTINNER HAS "ANOTHER JOB" dence man. Hannegan accused him the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds

MUTINY OF CERMANS REPORTED

Abroad are said to be increasing because of the rapidly mounting size of the American expeditions.

"I hear the bugle calling me.

"To my friends and patrons:

"I take this means in informing

MUTINY OF CERMANS REPORTED

MOSCOW, Wednesday, May 15 (By A. P.).—Mutiny is reported among German regiments at Wesenberg, Esthonia. Several officers have been killed, it is said.

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Spokesman of all the great spiritual forces of the world.

Before the speaking began, the Before the speaking mental the speaking mental size of the that after May 18 I will discontinue my business of tinner and sheet metal work. I have accepted an of the Cella estate, and to be of the World it ask this means in informing of the Cella estate, and to be of the Cella estate, and to be of the St. Louis County about the han

Aviators Cling to Plane at Sea Nearly Four Days

THAN BELGIANS American Ensign Tells of Their Sufferings
From Hunger Thirst and Exposure From Hunger, Thirst and Exposure -Pigeon Brought Rescue.

Mileage of Pershing's Men

Is Exceeded Only by That

Serves, of Norfolk, Va., given up for drowned in the English Channel last month, has safely arrived in London. With a companion Stone clung for eighty hours without food or drink to eighty hours without food or drink to support the standard and shouted. The ship heard and began to circle us.

the under side of a seaplane pontoon before he was saved.

Ensign Stone tells a thrilling story of how he and his companion, Sublicutenant Eric Moore of the Royal Naval Air Service, drifted on the seas from a Saturday morning until a Tuesday night, before reaching safety.

ship heard and began to circle us. We saw her portlight. She showed red, She headed straight toward us until within a hundred yards. Then, when the crew were visible on the deck of the vessel she auddenly put out her lights and turned away. She thinks we are Huns, said Moore. I hope she does, said I. Then they'll send patrol boats out to get us. We couldn't be worse off if we were

"I left our station in a British Moore as observer at 9 a. m."
he said. "Our duty was to convoy patrols. When two hours out, having met our share coming from the westward, we thought we sighted a for the air was perfectly clear. But periscope ahead and turned off in pursuit. We lost our course. Our making any signal, flew two miles beyond and came back on her

with our positions and the word 'sinking' on each. The first, a blue-barred one, flew straight off and reached home. But the other, which up by neutral ships and interned, or was white-checked, lit on our machine and would not bunde until Now we even hoped that the Moore threw our navigation clock -that anything-would get us to at him, which probably upset him so end it all. Capsized by Heavy Sea.

that they were pulling the machine down by the rear, turning her over. down by the rear, turning her over.
We tore the tail fabric to lessen the chasing a submarine and so did not Officials here believe that the lerman high command is so heavily "Our emergency ration had been "Our emergency ration had been but the back but up the nose and 'over the top' to the

Officials here believe that the German high command is so heavily committed to the Picardy and Flanders sectors in its offensive plants that no serious effort elsewhere along the front is to be expected. It therefore appears certain that when the new blow is struck, Americans will share in increasing numbers from month to month in the German defeat.

Progress on This Side.

Meanwhile, events are moving swiftly on this side to back up the army now abroad with a steady and increasing flow of men and equipment. Members of the Senate Million ment. Members of the Senate Million ment. Members of the Senate Million that we had been so busy trying to repair the motor and save ourselves from early four days, until picked up to nearly four days, and that no committee, in their weekly conference at the War Department to day, are understood to have been shown that encouraging progress is being made in all lines.

The department of a line weekly the motor and save ourselves from the new to come back and I did just in time to save myself from being carried down with the total and drowned. From then on for nearly four days, until picked up to a details being left to subsequent at the total and drowned. From then on four early four days, until picked up to nearly four days, until picked up to a detail and drowned from the same point and the total and drowned from the same point and the total and the details being left to subsequent at the land dr up the moisture, but the paint came off with salt and nauseated us.

Saw Food Drift By.

French coast had searched continue negotiations the fruits of trigues.

"It gives me particular ple patrols and destroyers in the area.

Count Von Hertling told the

full biscuit tins came close enough to swim for, but by then, in our weakened state, we knew that we would drown if we tried to get them.

We did haul in a third tin and broke

WASHINGTON, May 18. (By A. P.) kerchiefs. We had no signa! lights

Germans.

o'clock forced us to land on the surface in a rough sea.

"We had no kite nor radio to call for assistance, so released our two carrier pigeons. We tied a message to go back and report." But that

captured by an enemy submarine down before seeing us,' I said.

"We sighted a trawler about 6 p. first. We waved at her We were both too weak to stand up and signal. We could only rise on

able to do so. The trawler moved warily around us but finally threw

"Our limbs grew numb. From time to time the wreckage from torpedoed ships would pass. Once two Dec. 11 he was detached from the by the conclusion of

tent of the American front line activity. One of the four American sectors, near Montdidier, was said to be of much activity and importance in when nearly the earth. There is the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in when nearly the earth. There is the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in when nearly the earth. There is the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activity and importance in the second were seen to crumple up of much activities and the second were seen to crumple up of much activities and the second His Separation From a Flowing of much activity and importance in when nearly the earth. There is the allied plans.

Helen McKelvey of 4408 Oakland avenue announced to Joseph C. Mc-Atee of Clayton, attorney for one of

PEACE THIS YEAR HIS EXPECTATION VON HERTLING SAY

German Chancellor Tells In terviewer His Confidence Is Based Upon Further Events in the West

Figures on Number of mericans at Front A False, German Papers

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ceal presence of fighting am icans in France, the gene staff is trying to keep the po-lar delusion alive that number of effectives does number of effectives does exceed 200,000 or 300,000. AMSTERDAM, May 18 (By A.

the Budapest newspaper cherish firm confidence that o

New claimants to share in the es- gary from forgetting the

the administrators of Mrs. Cella's American Who Met Three estate, that she, her two brothers and her two sisters would make by Collision.

War Council, which arranged to have the Military Subcommittee investigating the ordnance situation, visit the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds next Tuesday.

American troops are being sent abroad with great rapidity. The transportation outlook was said to be promising although problems of subcodard are said to be increasing because of the rapidly mounting size of the American expeditions.

Notifics Customers He Has Accepted One With Uncle Sam.

Mike Dillenseger, proprietor of a tinshop at Belleville, who soon will depart with a draft contingent, has sent out cards to his friends, which read:

"I hear the bugle calling me. "To my friends and patrons:

"I take this means in informing the American expeditions.

Communique From Pershing.

"I take this means in informing of St. Louis County about the handard narrow escape. His mach colling of the Cella estate, and to be chine. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY

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LONDON, May 18 (E -Five hundred Sinn were arrested at vario in Ireland today, accor Dublin dispatch to the Prof. Edward de Valera of the Sinn Fein; Arthu founder of the Sinn Fein a

president; Countess Markie Dillon and William Cosgra the Sinn Fein treasurers Fein member of Parliamer kenny, are among those according to an Exchai graph dispatch from Dubi Additional arrests in a ported in a Times disp Dublin include Dr. Hayes rell Figgis, a Sinn Fein se George Gerachty, chairn Poscom Town Commission president of the Sinn Fe fives also was arrested i The only arrest reported that of a newspaper ms Barry. Other Sinn Fein continue to arrive in Du all parts of the country. rests so far reported num

The residences of sever nent Sinn Feiners in Du visited' this mornins. The quarters was raided and documents in large quant seized. Immediately after the test was displaided the building a placar "Business as usual."

All is quiet in this city.

All is quiet in this city.

Several Arrested in B.

A number of Sinn Feines rested also in Belfast late and removed to the miracks. Among those arresseph McGuinness. Sinn Fe of Parliament for the Sousion of County Longford; J. Walter Scoles, John M. Ce fast Sinn Feiner who was to death in connection wit Dundalk during the rebell Dundalk during the rebell and Denes McCullough, as Feiner. Others are Thor

and Patrick O'Keefe. Documents of great im connection with an Irish have fallen into the ha Government through coast guards of a man

evidence upon him.

The men referred to a and Dr. Hayes are Tho and Dr. Richard Hayes.

Dr. Dillon and the Coukievicz are members of the Committee of the Sinn Passion.

The Dublin revoit of twas at Easter time. Too occur on the occasion church festival, Whitsun "There have been no anywhere in the country, known here," says a Dut to the Evening News. most striking feature of ment's coup was its swhorcughness. All arrange carried through like carried through like dumbfounding the Sinn I boasted that the auth afraid to arrest Prof. of any other leaders and w only with the small the organization." In the dispatch, was resist to the police and soldier the arrests. The Dublin con Fein and the office tional Aid Fund were to the military. All the Sin bers of Parliament ha

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the Sinn Fein revolt in Easter week of 1916, short-lived Irish republibeing. All were sentent but this was commuted mprisonment. After s Dr. Devalera was ele-of Parliament for East July and in October P July and in October P. Deorge announced in the Commons that Devaled ting to bring about a ribellion, a few days believed to be the trish conscription of the Irish to the Irish to the Irish would be I

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IMPORTANT PAPERS

Markievicz.

ancellor Tells In His Confidence Upon Further the West.

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M, May 18 (By A. P.) all have peace this German Chancellor, ling, in ah interview in correspondent of ewspaper Az Est. "I nfidence that further West will bring us

end of the war. international peace Count von Hertling, d unhesitatingly and it. Unfortunately,

the negotiations be-y and Austria-Hun-n Great Headquar-y von Hertling said only basic principles the adjustment of to subsequent nego-

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Teacher on Trial for Murder, Woman She Killed and Man Who Testified Against Her



RED CROSS WAR FUND

CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

Continued From Page One.

Junior Red Cross Members.

Girls First in All Groups.

visit to the United States in con-Five hundred Sinn Feiners campaign in Ireland.

Prof. Edward de Valera, president of the Sinn Fein; Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein and its vice president; Countess Markie Vicz, Dr. high expressions from Scotland to Iresident; Countees Markie Vicz, Dr. lon and William Cosgrave, one of Sinn Fein treasurers and Sinn Sinn Fein treasurers and Sinn nn Fein treasurers and Sinn headed by Countess Markievicz. Fein member of Parliament for Kil-

kenny, are among these arrested, Fein by his pen and counsels more Arthur Griffith has aided the Sinn according to an Exchange Tele-than by active leadership. He took graph dispatch from Dublin. ported in a Times dispatch from in conflict with Devalera, who is of more of a fanatic type. Devalera rell Figgis, a Sinn Fein secretary. George Gerachty, chairman of the was born in New York City of a Spanish father and an Irish mother. scom Town Commissioners and esident of the Sinn Fein Execu-H. Mellowes is a brother of Liam Mellowes, who was arrested in New York last year. Liam Mellowes was reported to have been implicated in The only arrest reported at Cork is that of a newspaper man named Other Sinn Fein prisoners plans for a Sinn Fein rebellion which was to have been carried out last continue to arrive in Dublin from all parts of the country. The arrests so far reported number nearly

Traffic With Enemy Rumored. Hints had been given by several correspondents of London newspanent Sinn Feiners in Dublin were visited this morning. Their head-quarters was raided and books and focuments in large constitutions. iments in large quantities were ed in a collapsible boat from a German submarine as cabled recently Immediately after the poleft there was displayed out-the building a placard reading: cral other arrests in Ireland have lice left there was daring reading: been reported lately, though nothing specified charge under the defense and blue.
of the realm act.
Junior

scription have seemed to increase ever since the first outburst by the head of the procesion. The Dublin revolt of two years ago
was at Easter time. Today's events
occur on the occasion of another
church festival, Whitsuntide.

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Opposition to conscription has

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Opposition to conscription has come have been no disturbances come from some unexpected quar-

change Telegraph dispatch from white in sleeve bands, and the boys The Finance Minister describe

Dublin as saying: wearing small caps of the same taxes as "mainly a "Conscription is to be launched in color. Central's service flag had 12 the richer classes." Prof. Devalera, William Cosgrave and Countess Marklevicz all were artions connected with an alleged German plot. That appears to be the man plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. That appears to be the man plot. That appears to be the man plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. That appears to be the man plot. That appears to be the man plot. That appears to be the man plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with an alleged German plot. The color of revelant tions connected with a color of revelant tions connected with a color of revelant tions connected with a color of rev

Who some Prisoners Are.

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designation of the division of elderly place?" women, who were applauded and greeted by the removing of men's hats all along the line. Standards ing this incident, Dr. Roberts had wentative against sinking. which they carried bore the sendeclared that Miss Lusk had asked "Necessity of reducing which they carried bore the sentences, "The Red Cross Is Mother-tences, "The Red Cross Is wered that he honored and respective Cours Sons:" "The Red Cross Is wered that he honored and respective Cours Sons:" "Length of time required for in-Soldier's Last Word—Mother."

The grammar school pupils ar-

MISS GRACE LUSK ...

ranged in alphabetical order of the the hillside, while the rest, begin-ning with the Laclede School, took hands. the regular course past the review-

Lutheran Schools Handsome. The Lutheran Schools made a handsome showing, with St. John's BY 30,000 CHILDREN Zion and Bethlehem schools indicated by special banners.

All is quiet in this city.

Several Arrested in Belfast.

A number of Sinn Feiners were arrested also in Belfast late last night and removed to the military barracks. Among those arrested are Joseph McGuinness, Sinn Fein member of Parliament for the Southern Division of the Grover and the girls of the Grover in alternate lines of yellow and blue, and the girls of the Rock Church boys carried guns with impressive bayonets, and the girls of the Rock Church boys carried guns with impressive bayonets, and the girls of the Rock Church boys carried guns with impressive bayonets, and the girls of the Rock Church boys carried guns with impressive bayonets, and the girls of the Rock Church boys carried guns with impressive bayonets, and the girls of the Rock Church boys carried guns with impressive bayonets, and the girls of Loertto Academy on the first of Loertto Academy on the gaid, he did not see Miss Lusk until he had an invitation from her to come to Peoria, where she was and the girls of Cleveland High School, and the girls of Loertto Academy on the parlied which would necessarily connect them as transpired which would necessarily connect them as treasonable doings. Indeed, in all cases the only information has been the mere fact of John McKenna, chairman of the girls of Loertto Academy on the griph of Loertto Academy on the griph of Loertto Academy of the griph of Loertto Academy on the griph of Loertto Academy on the griph of Loertto Academy of the griph of Loertto Academy on the griph of Loertto Academy of the griph of Loertto Academy of the griph of Loertto Academy on the griph of Loertto Academy of the griph of Loertto Academy of the griph of Loertto Academy of the did not see Miss Lusk until he had an invitation from her to come to Peoria, where she was and the girls of Loertto Academy of the did not see Miss Lusk until he had an invitation from her to come to Peoria, where she was and the girls of Loertto Academy of the did not see Miss Lusk until he had an invitation from her to come to Peoria, where she w

largely represented.

The David Ranken Jr. Mechanical hotel where I registered."

GERMANS IMPOSE NEW TAXES

In all the school groups the girls Burden of \$800,000,000 Described

the Evening News. "Indeed, the most striking feature of the Governments coup was its swiftness and one of the yells which ment striking feature of the Governments coup was its swiftness and could be surfaced through like clock-work, and the surfaced through like clock-work, and the same of the came first, and in nearly every case earrests. The Dublin offices of the Christian men.

Christian men.

Commenting on the proclamation by Lord French, the Dublin Free-mail Aid Fund were taken over by man's Journal is quoted in an Exman's Journal is quoted in an Exman I white in sleeve hands and the offices of the Name of the parade. Central High School was by the newspapers to be "only a beginning." are the greatest in amount girls displaying the school red and the offices of the Name of the parade. Central High School was by the newspapers to be "only a beginning." are the greatest in amount girls displaying the school red and the offices of the Name of the Nam wearing small caps of the same taxes as "mainly aimed against only

DR. ROBERTS TELLS OF FIRST TIME HE Death of Athlete and Swimmer KISSED MISS LUSK

MET HER AT HOTELS IN CHICAGO, HE SAYS

Declares He Went to Peoria also was an athlete of note.

Gustav Pauk fell heir to \$300,000 Son of St. Louis Appeals

A. P.)—Dr. David Roberts told how Reitz and Matilda Pauk. he first kissed Grace Lusk when he

"Cattle Breeds and Origins."
"Did you kiss Miss Lusk, or did she kiss you?" Henry Lockney, attorney for the defense, demanded. "I think that I kissed Miss Lusk and Miss Lusk kissed me," Dr. Rob erts replied.

"Did you kiss Miss Lusk more han once?' 'I don't remember."

"Where did the second kiss take pointed by Secretary Daniels.

"We were both standing up then." In his previous testimony regardwant his respect, but wanted him to stalation.' take her to Chicago for a good time.

Says They Paid Own Bills.

The Catholic schools were headed said, was usually done in Miss Lusk's expense of more than \$100,000.

said, "and drove with me to the

Another Letter Introduced. erts was interrupted to permit the the girls exceeded the boys in number. The girls did most of the yell-ber. The girls did most of the yell-

82 WAGONS TO OPEN 'CLEAN-UP'

HENRY E. PAUK, JR. DIES AT HOME AFTER COURT SAYS MAN ILLNESS OF MONTH

Follows Closely That of Cousin, Gustav H. Pauk.

Henry E. Pauk Jr., 20 years old of 22 Kingsbury place, son of the president of H. Pauk & Sons Manufacturing Co., died yesterday at his He Testifies at Murder in the same house. Henry Pauk became ill a few days before his cousin's death, and was unable to attend the funeral.

Henry Pauk was a graduate of Smith Academy and an athlete. He was a member of the junior swimming squad of the Missouri Athletic Association, and as such partici-pated in several races. His cousin

at Her Invitation—Witness upon the death of his mother, in 1908, when he was ten years old, and his uncle, Henry E. Pauk, was Dates.

Regarding

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And his uncie, Henry E. Pauk, was appointed his guardian. He lived at his guardian's home thereafter. Henry Pauk Sr. was appointed administrator of his nephew's estate. WAUKESHA, Wis., May 18 (By not leave a will and his heirs are his uncle and two aunts, Louisa

The surviving son in the Pauk resumed the witness stand at her family is Raymond, now a student trial for slaying his wife today. It Camp Funston. The three sisters recting manuscript for his book, gagement to Rocco Fiorita was announced recently.

LUCIA, "UNSINKABLE SHIP"

After Tests Costing \$100,000 Experts Say That Craft IsImprac-

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A. "Where were you in the room P.).—The Lucia, widely heralded as when it happened?"

"The Unsinkable Ship," was declared "It was when Miss Lusk was at impracticable in a report submitted her desk and I was leaning over this afternoon to the Navy Department by the Inspection Board ap-

> by the board: "Questionable efficacy as a pre-

An actual test by the explosion of After this meeting, which took a torpedo against the side of the schools were divided as they neared schools were divided as they neared the lagoon, and the schools down to the witness, he met Miss Lusk at through calculations based on the re-Dr. Roberts said that on these vage, even if she remained affoat.

ips he and Miss Lusk occupied The Lucia is one of the Austrian

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of Parliament for the Souther Active The Learning and Disc.

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The cross-examination of Dr. Rob- GROCERS CALLED TO ACCOUNT FOR ADVANCING SUGAR PRICE

in this case and it's up to you to -" sell sugar the first five days of this week. All of these grocers had been selling sugar at 10c or more per BENEFIT CONCERT AT ODEON E. ST. LOUIS THRIFT SALES LOW

KILLED SELF BY

Occurred First Time They
Were Alone in Her Office,
He Testifies at Murder

He Testifies at Murder

They

facturing Co., died yesterday at his home of pneumonia. Less than a month ago his wealthy cousin and close companion, Gustav H. Pauk, list the same house. Henry Pauk became ill a few days before his cous.

Missouri Supreme Bench's Theater, for one night only, May 27, was held at the theater yesterday atternoon. It netted \$8343 premium above the box office price of the tickets sold. Parquet seats are \$5 came ill a few days before his cous. Pittsburg in 1911.

SUICIDE THEORY

Fire Arms.

ern Reporter, a law journal, contains the recent interesting decision of the Missouri Supreme Court con-Sarah Padden and Belle Baker. firming the theory that the death of vaudeville actresses, later auctioned was at their first meeting alone in Miss Lusk's office in the Y. M. C. A., after he had sought her help in correcting manuscript for his book.

Sagement to Rocco Fiorita was and Miss Louise Pauk, whose entering manuscript for his book.

was found dead Sept. 19, 1911, is his room in a hotel in Pittsburg. Pa., where he had gone on business. There were two bullet wounds in his head and his revolver was lying nearby. He carried accident insurance but the company which issued.

Charles Wiggins of 23 Portland head and his revolver was lying nearby. He carried accident insurance, but the company which issued ance, but the company which issued place made the largest individual purchase. He took six parquet seats purchase. J. D. Bascom, a wire his own life intentionally, which act exempted payment.

Suit was filed by the administraointed by Secretary Daniels.

The following reasons were given favor of the estate for \$11,780 Busch III taking six at that figure. against the insurance company is affirmed by the Supreme Court. Reynolds a Mild Crank.

In behalf of the estate, testimony was offered showing that James Reynolds was "a mild crank" with firearms, a member of a pistol club, and that one of his exercises in that respect was to throw his pistol in ginning Tuesday. the air so that it would turn over ceeds go to the Re twice, and catch and discharge it as the lagoon, and the schools down to the witness, he met Miss Lusk at the letter L were marched to Art Chicago hotels, on an average of Hill, to be grouped in the letters on once a month until July, 1916, when the built down to the witness, he met Miss Lusk at through calculations based on the results of damage actually received by ships that have been torpedoed by ships that have been torpedoed by ships that have been torpedoed agree, the Supreme Court says it came down. Commenting on the property of the supreme court says it came down. his book was placed in the printer's hands.

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System and that have been torpedoed she would become little better than a seems impossible that the young man could have voluntarily inflicted the would become little better than a seems impossible that the young man could have voluntarily inflicted the would which caused his death. water-logged derelict, difficult to sal- The decision reasons that he probably was indulging in his pistol exseparate rooms, registered under their own names and paid their own bills. Work on the manuscript, be

The decision also points out that gerald, a well known Boston athlete teynolds' habits were unquestioned, have been killed, but their deeds will Reynolds' habits were unquestioned,

that his relations with his family live. were affectionate, that he was successful in business, receiving a salary of \$500 a month, and that his personality, circumstances and dispersonality, circumstances and dispersonality.

Court holds that the evidence was proper. It would offset the idea of suicide on the theory, says the court, that such a person, knowing that increased tremendously during the

Proceeds to Go to Equipment and Support of Catholic Chaptains.

FIRST CHOICE OF RED CROSS BENEFIT SEAT BRINGS \$500

Auction of "Over There" Tickets Nets \$8343 Premium Over Box Office Prices.

The auction sale of seat for "Over here," the all-star theatrical production to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross at the American

each.

This was far below the proceeds of similar sales in other cities and, according to Manager Stolz of the American, it indicated total receipts of approximately \$17,000 in St. Louis, compared with \$40,000 at one performance in New York, \$29,-000 in Baltimore and \$21,000 in

Washington.
Thomas M. Kearney, bookmaker, Court Justice Held to Be a Mild Crank on Subject of Co. He paid a premium of \$500 for first choice in spirited competition with Festus J. Wade, president of the Mercantile Trust Co. He paid a premium of \$500 for an aisle seat in the third row of the parquet. With the box office price added, the seat cost him \$505.

Attendance at the sale was dis-appointingly small, there being not more than 300 persons in the auditorium. The auction was started by due to an accidental discharge of his revolver.

made, advanced an appeal for bids. This brought out another \$500 purchase revolver.

Reynolds, who was 32 years old, by J. D. Goldman. Wade ther

rope manufacturer, paid \$100 each for six seats.

Suit was filed by the administra-tor of his estate. Attorney George V. \$100-mark was reached and choice Daniel N. Kirby, attorney, took 15 seats at \$6 premium, and Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. took four at the

Only about half the seats in the center section of the parquet were sold. The remaining seats will be disposed of at the box office sale beceeds go to the Red Cross

AMERICAN OFFICER CHOKED A GERMAN BEFORE BEING KILLED

Another Went On, Though Shot Through Head; Platoon Leader Fought Alone With Grenndes, WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY dis- IN FRANCE, May 18 (By A. P.).
de- Additional instances of unusu was easy on the trigger," discharged, and in this way the deceased came to his death. "That firearms are treacherous and dangerous and that playing with them is liable to result unexpectedly is proverbial," says the court.

The decision also resists out that

Body Named to Mediate Strikes Here and Prevent Others, Probably Will Meet Tomorrow Afternoon.

LABOR MEMBERS RETURN TO CITY

Central Trades Official Says Plan of War Board to Keep Up Production Will Be Followed.

The St. Louis joint committee of labor union officials and employers. appointed by the Central Trades and PARK GOLF COURSE DAMAGED Labor Union and the Chamber of Commerce, and designated by the National War Labor Board to medi-Letter to Commissioner Cunliff Asks ate existing strikes in St. Louis and prevent others while the war lasts, will meet to organize and determine a policy of procedure tomorrow or Tuesday, more probably tomorrow sioner Cunliff requesting that Art afternoon. It is the desire of the Hill no longer be used for public Government that the committee meet gatherings, explaining that such asearly in the week so that production, semblages had heavily damaged of war munitions, may parts of the 18-hole park golf be resumed at once.

The labor union officials—Joseph Snowden complained that last E. Woracek and David Kreyling, Sunday a mounted policeman rode president and secretary, respectively, across one of the golf greens and f Central Trades and Labor Union. ruined it, and that at the Liberty and Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of Loan demonstration several weeks and Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of the Building Trades Council—who went to Washington last Sunday, returned last night. Judson S. Bemis, treasurer of Bemis Bros. Bag Co., the only employer on the committee to go to Washington, also returned. E. B. Pryor, president of the State National Bank, and M. E. Singleton, director of Mechanics-American National Bank, are two other representatives of the employers.

Loan demonstration several weeks ago the horse of a mounted home guard spoiled one of the fair ways, snowden says, is costing the city several hundred dollars. It was suggested by Snowden that the public be educated to avoid crowding on the greens and fair ways, and that riders be excluded from the golf course.

Park Commissioner Sunliff said sentatives of the employers.

To Follow War Board's Policy. Woracek was a shoeworker. He with Snowden's, but has taken no is now business agent of the International Boot and Shoe Workers' national Boot and Snoe William and president of the Central Trades and Labor Union. Kreyling PAGEANT WILL BE GIVEN FOR was a cigarmaker and for several years has been secretary of the labor body. Cassidy was a stationary engineer before becoming secretary of also holds a municipal office, being member of the Complaint Board.

Woracek said last night that the St. Louis joint committee will act in all matters brought before it

in all matters brought before it strictly in accordance with the policies of the National War Labor Board, which has decreed that in order to win the war it is imperative that labor and capital settle all disputes without suspension of work.

"Edwin B. Meissner, vice president of the St. Louis Car Co., where a strike was on for three weeks," said Woracek, "set a commendable precedent for other St. Louis employers at Washington Wednesday. He did the manly thing, and the War Labor Board is hopeful that other St. Louis employers will take Meissner's view."

Municipal Tracture in Municipal Tracture in the devening of June 3, to raise a fund for a rest camp for St. Louis girls doing war work.

The pageant will be given under the direction of Miss Annie P. Riley, and 350 persons will be in the cast. What is described by the promoters as no optical opera, "The Awakening of Spring", will precede the pageant. This will be presented by the grammasium classes of the Y. W. C. A.

The proceeds will go toward providing week-end rest and recreational visits to Montebello, the summer camp for girls near Klimswick, Mo. at a nominal expense.

Woracek referred to the agree- GOV. GARDNER TO PRESENT ment of Meissner, for the car pany, and Charles J. Eisenring, of the Painters' Union, representing the strikers, reached before the Nation-ni War Labor Board, that resulted in terday morning. Meissner agreed to grant a temporary increase in wages grant a temporary increase in wages of 10 per cent, to allow the employes to deal collectively through chosen representatives with the company of the compan representatives with the company, and to submit disputes not settled in conference to the National War La-

bor Board.

About 628 of the 700 men and women on strike at the St. Louis

Car Company, 8000 North Broadway, has obtained consent from the war Car Company, 8000 North Broadway, ficially notified of the agreement.

The vasembled at the Broadway enreturned to work after being oftrance at 7 o'clock and sent up a cheer when Meissner arrived at the jutant General Harvey C. Clark and completed. offices. One man carried an American flag at the head of the proces-

The Meiers seperated May 1 after a quarrel over household expenditures.

The Society of the Sacred Heart will give a centennial celebration in homor of the founding of the Convent of the Sacred Heart at St. Charles, Mo., May 29. This convent was the first of its kind in America, and was founded in 1818 by Mother Philippine to the Knights of Columbus building on the eve of their departure into the war service. They are C. G. Hankie and Stanley B. Ogden, who have joined the marines, and William B. Berning, who fores to Camp Funston.

Charles May 29.

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Five of Six Members of Committee Who Are to Mediate Strikes Here



BY GATHERINGS ON ART HILL

That Municipal Links

Be Protected.

Park Commissioner Sunliff said

his view in the matter coincided

action. Four holes of the 18-hole

BENEFIT OF GIRLS IN WAR WORK

Y. W. C. A. Camp.

The Call of the Allied Nations, a patriotic pageant, will be given in the Municipal Theatre in Forest Park, the evening of June 3, to raise a fund

FLAG TO 342D ARTILLERY

department that the entire regimen

JEFFERSON CITY, May 18 (Spe- 173 for Slater and 260 for Newell.

course are on art hill.



MISSES CAPEN AND BULLEN

GRADUATES IN PLAIN COOKING

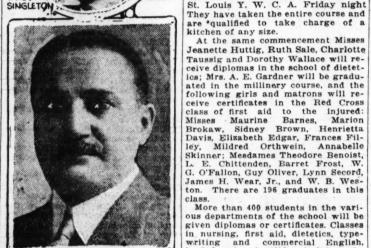
More Than 400 Students Complete

Courses in Training School.
of Y. W. C. A.
Miss Lilia Capen, daughter of Mr.

More than 400 students in the vari-

training school heads, will deliver





HENRY MILLER

GRAND JURY TO INVESTIGATE FRAUD IN ELECTION IN 1916

Attorney Says Action Will Be Taken Following Revela-

Election frauds in the Seventeenth Ward in the November, 1916, elec-PICKPOCKET SUSPECT tion, disclosed Friday in the recount of hallots in the contest of James P. Newell, Democrat, against Public Administrator Frank M. Slater, Re- Caught by Traffic Policemen and publican, will be investigated by the Grand Jury, Circuit Attorney Mc-

Daniel said yesterday. The recount developed that Newell was defrauded in 245 votes in the sixteenth precinct of the Seventeenth Ward, 119 votes cast for him but was caught by two traffic policements. not having been counted, and Slater men.

By Bertillon records the prisoner beria the Japanese Government con-

Through the recount up to this time Newell has wiped out Slater's plurality of 103, and has a lead of 667.

Bismarck street, heard the keys of his pocket jingle. He reached into possibly to the Ural Mountains.

Preliminary inquiries directed to the grasped it, but its owner jerked free and ran for the vestibule.

Circuit Attorney McDaniel said that Assistant Circuit Attorney Griffin, who has been watching the

and other urgently needed munitions are being manufactured. The Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, St. Louis Screw Co., St. Louis Metal Ware Co., and Loose-Wiles and the Union Biscuit Companies, are also affected by strikes.

MAN SHOOTS WIFE AND SELF Had Separated After Quarrel Over Household Expenditures.

John Meier, 38 years old, an employe of the American Paper Co., entered the home of his wife, Mrs. May Meier, 32 years old, 1446 North Twenty-second street, through a window at 3:30 a. m. yesterday and shot her. The huller street in the direction of Mrs. Elias Michael. Among the summer classes planned will be one for beginners in shorthand and typewriting, under the direction of E. F. Killam; it will extend from June 17 to August 9; book-keeping and elementary accounting under direction of Henry L. Hunt of the Law Institute of St. Louis University. Teh Y. W. C. A., under direction of Mary C. Fulton, will conduct a course of filing and general office work.

The women's division of the War Savings committee will begin its activities for the war savings early in the fort Sher-live in the direction of Mrs. Elias Michael. Ward, which he also represents on or the Republican City Central Committee.

ST. LOUISAN MADE A CAPTAIN Henry McRee, Stationed at Camp Lee Is Promoted.

First Lieutenant Henry McRee of St. Louis has been promoted to Captain, according to word received by his friends yesterday from the east. He got his commission as Lieutenant of Infantry at the Fort Sher-live in the direction of Henry L. Hunt of the Law Institute of St. Louis has been promoted.

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Charles May 20.

Train 305, stationed at Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va. He had been acting Captain for several months and a few days ago was given his commision as Captain.

IN AGREEMENT TO **DEFEND FAR EAST**

JOINT FORCES IN

China for the protection of their may find it necessary to take. What

Taussig and Dorothy Wallace will receive diplomas in the school of dietetics; Mrs. A. E. Gardner will be graduated in the millinery course, and the ence there and the necessity of curbfollowing girls and matrons will receive certificates in the Red Cross

Regarding the agreen

Regarding the agreement as of a purely defensive nature, the State rectly concerns the United States and consequently it involves no ley, Mildred Orthwein, Annabelle Skinner; Mesdames Theodore Benoist, L. E. Chittenden, Barret Frost, W. G. O'Fallon, Guy Oliver, Lynn Secord, James H. Wear, Jr., and W. B. Weston. There are 196 graduates in this

and commercial English. writing and commercial English, book-keeping, invalid and plain cookery, dressmaking, millinery, and second-year normal courses will be graduated. Miss Mary E. Scott of New York, one of the national Y. W. C. the address to the graduates, and the diplomas will be awarded by Mgs. C. C. Rainwater, a director of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. The exercises will leaders to sink their personal aspir-Y. W. C. A., 1411 Locust street, can be trought together as a unit fluence.

For some time negotiations have looking to the co-operation of those pan, under her treaty with England, and also under the conditions self-imposed when she joined the Entente allies, felt herself chargeable Far East. When German influence first began to manifest itself in Sihaving been credited with 126 more having been credited with 126 more votes than were cast for him. The official returns by the judges in this precinct gave Slater 299 and Newell John Bailey.

141 while the recount showed cally a slater of the prisoner was identified as James Welton, Battle was identified as James Welton, Battle crived a plan of military occupation of some portions of Siberia, hadden and a john Bailey. Bismarck street, heard the keys of certainly as far west as Lake Baikal,

by Grand avenue, Vandeventer avenue, Lindell boulevard and Laclede

UNIFIED RECREATION PLANNED of that kind by Japan. There was no disposition to question Japan's sincerity, but doubt was expressed Organization to be Affected at Meet-ing Wednesday at Statler Hotel. Unification of the recreational in-terests of more than 50 different sion in that far-off quarter of the Griffin, who has been watching the recount to obtain evidence of fraud, will remain in the Election Commissioner's office until the work is completed.

Slater yesterday conceded that Newell's gain was at least 500 and States and States and Martin Collins, president of Papa Club, will speak. Representations of Martin Collins, president of fear of permanent Japanese occu-

their staffs.

Slater yesterday conceded that new marking at the head of the procession, and as the men marched into the plant, they shook hands with Meissner.

There are about a dozen strikes new on in St. Louis, affecting 6000 workers. The most serious of the St. Louis Women's Committee.

The Papa Club, will speak. Represents of the Women's Council of the Papa Club, will speak. Represents of the Papa Club, will speak. Represents of the Women's Council and also of civic organizations interested in recreational work, will be present.

The st. Louis affecting 6000

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The st. Louis and that the Apparation of the Seventeenth of the Papa Club, will

against German aggression. Al-though giving few details, the re-and so far as can be learned, no obports to the department were said jection has been recorded. was only for the period of the war and was solely for protective purto make it clear that the agreement Miss Lilla Capen, daughter of Mrs. George H. Capen of 501 Clara avenue, and Miss Mary Bullen, daughter of Mrs. A. G. Bullen of .17 Washington terrace, are among the nine graduates of the class in plain and was solely for protective pur-

daughter of Mrs. A. G. Bullen of 17
Washington terrace, are among the nine graduates of the class in plain cooking who are to receive diplomas at the commencement exercises of the Women's Training School of the this would involve a movement of the world involve a movement of the world

nation of Japanese and Chinese in-terests is suggested in diplomatic circles here through the disaffection in Southern China. Efforts are being ations so that the Chinese republic to join with Japan in maintaining peace in the Far East and in destroying any pernicious German in-

JUMPS THROUGH CAR WINDOW George Knorr, a mechanic of 2417

the Republican City Central Committee.

organizations, rather than have the general work divided among so many agencies. One of the first efforts of such a conference as planned will be to arrange for a civic recreational day, to be held some time in July.

Cossack leader of the anti-Bolshevik party in Siberia, had resulted in practically a state of war on the border between Siberia and Manchuria, forces from both sides passing without the held some time in July.

NOTHING IS MOBE PRECIOUS THAN EYESIGHT

BI-FOCAL LENSES \$1.50
For far and near seeing—two pairs of Glasses in a nair
one. The usual price is from \$2.00 to \$5.00 per pair.

A splendid rimless Eyeglass mounting: \$ 1 a clever imitation of the Shur-Ou; this week at \$1.05 a pair.

G. MORITZ, M. D., The Oculist-Optician

Austrian prisoners of war were fighting with the Bolshevik elements. The Chinese Government promptly em-ployed what military force it had in guarding upper Manchuria, but it; was apparent that the task was be- Brisk Enlistment of Men Reachyond the powers of Chinese troops, unaided by trained veterans. Therefore Japan, mindful of he obligations to maintain peace in the East, has come to the aid of China.

that this eventually may involve the dispatching of Chinese-Japanese troops into Siberia. But it is expressly declared here that any such action is to be a superstructure of the marines 227 men.

Lesterday was the navy's best day, well, who resides near St. Charles Describing a recent trip between a pressly declared here that any such daily quota of 75 men, in order to daily quota of 75 men, in order to superstructure. SIBERIA POSSIBLE

pressiy declared here that any such action is to be regarded as purely defensive: that there is no intention of making war upon Russia or of seizing any Russian territory, or, in fact, doing anything more than is shown to be absolutely necessary to here.

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France. We had three scares on the way over. One was when we me campaign to obtain 1000 recruits in a small strange ship after we will strange ship after we will night to days out, at 12 o'clock mid-

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cooking who are to receive diplomes at the commencement exercises of the Women's Training School of the St. Louis Y. W. C. A. Friday night They have taken the entire course and are *qualified to take charge of a kitchen of any size.

At the same commencement Misses At the same commencement Misses Steamette Huttig, Ruth Sale, Charlotte The board is considering the advisability of closing four other sub-

Warm Wather Brings Down Per-centage of Death From That Cause. Two weeks of warm weather re-Eastern question. That policy, it is said, properly might be subject to revision if in the future Japan and China should find it necessary or advisable to call upon the United States or the Entente Allies for military or other substantial assistance in carrying out their plans.

End of Unrest in China Sought. Practical difficulty in the combination of Japanese and Chinese interests is suggested in diplomatic cir-

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ing 21 Years Since June 5 Is Anticipated.

The navy and the marine corps day. The negotiations just com-pleted at Tokio and Pekin provide in the last two days, making a tofor combined Japanese and Chinese tal of 3398 recruits accepted here military action to any extent necessity of these two branches of service Against Aggression for Period of War Learned of at Washington.

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expected to stimulate the enlistment somewhere about us. They failed to By voluntarily enlisting now these Our third scare we suffered when

ITS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

DETROIT, May 18.—Announcement is made here that the De'roit Symphony Orchestra next season is to be increased from 65 to 85 cayers and will undertake a tour of some 40 A naval officer at the dock congratuation of the state of the season is to be increased from 65 to 85 cayers and will undertake a tour of some 40 A naval officer at the dock congratuation. concerts outside its home city, in- ulated our Captain for sinking cluding appearances in New York, German submarine on our first tri Boston and Philadelphia.

It was revealed some days ago that Ossir Gabrilowich, the famous Russian plants: and conductor, has been engaged as director of the Fetroit orchestra. He reserves cortain leaves of absence during which to return to his work as a virtuosa. He has conducted a few concerts in this conducted a few concerts in this

Transport Crew Hit U-Box When Off French Coast on First Trip Over.

Since May 1 by Albert Crockwell, a gunner of transport crew on the Atlantic in

afternoon. We discovered a scope of the under sea craft about 4000 yards away. We got orders to take long for us to do it, eithe because we figured that it was eith our ship or the submarine that would our six-inch guns. We didn't see any more of the object when we ceased

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of \$3,000,000.

COMMITTEE OF 10 WILL WORK IN

Inaugural Dinner to B Tomorrow Evening Counties in State A "Over the Top."

This is Red Cross week. United States \$100,000,000 raised for war relief. Si part is \$1,800,000 and Mis A. L. Shapleigh is Campa eral for the St. Louis distric-includes St. Louis, St. Louis and East St. Louis. The cin St. Louis will be wage ns with a captain and H

of the St. Louis second Re War Fund Campaign Comm 1000 at the Planters Hotel ning at 7 o'clock, all of the captains, their present. The reports on ! liminary gifts and special tion subscriptions will be

The East St. Louis Sect have an inaugural luncheon row at noon at Thesiere's C will meet each day thereaf o'clock for the reports of the The East St. Louis Section a parade tomorrow night,

Jefferson Barracks band, a

Jefferson Barracks band, a of the Great Lakes band, a ment of soldiers from Jeffer racks and an aviation a from Scott Field participating The East St. Louis Section der the direction of Paul Schairman; A. C. Bourschelchairman; Judge H. L. Brahirman of the Speakers. chairman of the Speakers' four-minute men and an E Committee comprising Dr. Reid, George Powell, Wil Veach, Robert Johns, Mrs. Horner, Harry Kramer

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The St. Louis County Se under the direction of J. J. county organizer; Franklin county chairman, and Co Thompson, vice chairman county is divided into nine d Carondelet, George B. Bowl tain; Kirkwood, Louis J. Ker tain; Clayton, Julius R. No tain; Wellston, Hall Kaess tain; Ferguson, E. C. Slevin, Baden, E. R. Bell, captain

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similar report came by wi County,

Both these counties are population and wealth, and lerge towns, and no really citizens. Other counties in have already reached their but desired. out do not care to have the

but do not care to have the ficially known, as it might age other possible contribut they are eager greatly to what is expected of them.

Missouri has been organi basis that reaches every sc trict and every family. In county, for instance, the queen subdivided until a distention be told that it is expected an exact sum, such as \$14.80. Much money was suctions in Douglas county, ter sold at auction for \$1 bird will be sent to 8t. I resale and later will visit City and St. Joseph.

George Waverly Briggs.

George Waverly Briggs, to General Manager George mons, returned from Texaday. He addressed the States' Asociation in Galvestos far his speech the association to the Red Cross full 1200 bankers present pleds

sieco to the Red Cross fu 1200 bankers present pieds seives to work heartily for during this week's campaig Thousands of pages of a have aiready appeared in " Misscuri, Kansas, Oklahom sas and Texas, calling at the second war fund of and other thousands will early next week. This adw paid for by special contribu-ranged through the local I shapters.

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a German subma-er of interesting in-cean are described well, a gunner of a n the Atlantic, in a her, Mrs. L. Crocks near St. Charles, ent trip between a American port, writes:

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NEXT SUNDAY

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on and wealth, and have no Ind.; Joseph A. Eihala, Newark, towns, and no really wealthy N. J.

Other counties in Missouri Die

Missouri has been organized on a vin W. Smith, Koshkonong, Mo.; dieuseppi Vinci, Fair Haven, Vt. Wounded severely—Privates Edward C. Carter, Chicago; Philip Frost, Bradford, Vt.; Homer H. McAnelly, Cincinnati, Io.; Harry L. Miller, Hopkins, Minn.; Lemont W. Ruffing, Paterson, N. J. Wounded slightly—Sergt. William Thompson, Bristol, Conn.; Corp. Herberd will be sent to St. Louis for alle and later will visit Kansas if and St. Joseph.

George Waverly Briggs, assistant General Manager George W. Sim—Vin School of Station, Ky.; Rodney C. McCallum, Stockton, Cal.; James G. Pipes, North Venice, Ull. Jee Schroeder. Chicago. Ill.;

indion in Galveston and af-beech the association voted Wounded (degree unknown)—Prito the Red Cross fund. The bankers present pledged them-

COL. REPINGTON PAYS HIGH

We take the work of Sir Roger Kayes to be typical of the spirit and enterprise of the whole navy, and we all know that whether the leader is Beatty, Keyes, Tyrwhitt or another, our sea affairs are in good hands and that when the Germans face the open sea they will learn something.

America. It is really very fine, indeed; it is magnificent.

We may also note that the American are not published in England, though they are in the United States. This fact precludes our people from appreciating the fact that Americans are paying their bill in blood in the war.

Gives Credit to President.

America. It is really very fine, indeed; it is magnificent.

Was run. However, they got through.

Gets Big Game.

One submarine got into grips with a large prey one October morning. It is really very fine, indeed; it is magnificent.

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We may also note that the Americans occurrence to abandon the ship. After they had left in their boats the seacocks were opened arm dramper was working in advance of other war vessels, the submarine sighted the Pernational code and by guillie.

ive and more continuous. Now, there lieutenate and aides are requested to be present. The reports on the present. The reports on the present of the reports on the present of the co-operation of present. The reports on the present of the reports of the respect to the free enters into this war a fresh element, namely, the co-operation of president Wilson in the big things of this war alone, and the entire ship was all his discreption of President Wilson in the big things of this war alone, and the entire ship was all his discreption of President Wilson in the big things of this war alone, and the entire ship was all his discreption of President Wilson in the big things of this war alone, and the entire ship was all his discreption of President Wilson in the big things of this war alone, and the entire ship was thick gray smoke, probably due to the fore magazine having been explied by a torpedo. Portions of the sense of realities he can obtain from those now with him who have are mainly responsible for the operation of the same number of the fore magazine having been explied by a torpedo. Portions of the sense of realities he can obtain from those now with him who have the fore magazine having been explied by a torpedo. Portions of the sense of realities he can obtain from those now with him who have are mainly responsible for the operation of the big things of this war alone, and the entire ship was thick gray smoke, probably due to the fore magazine having been explied by a torpedo. Portions of the sense of realities he can obtain from those now with him who have glish to command the sea, and while the fore magazine having been explied by a torpedo. Portions of the sense of realities he can obtain from the fide lism which inspires all his discrept words and actions, I regard as the big thing at the discrept of the disk median proved the substinction of th perade tomorrow night, with the cipal force.

U. S. Added to Naval Strength. the Great Lakes band, a detach-tent of soldiers from Jefferson Bar-the war they quickly added to our all subordinate matters which ocnexts and an aviation squadron naval strength, and have most gen-from Scott Field participating.

naval strength, and have most gen-erously and freely accepted the prin
He may make mistakes, for all ciple of more or less unified direc- men do. He may be wrong about the direction of Paul Schlafly, irman; A. C. Bourscheidt, vice and more important and appre-ing through Russia when it is only ciated as time goes on, and American shipyards pour out more and about distant affairs, but his power more of the stream of anti-subma-rine craft now under construction. of detachment and concentration of purpose on things that matter make

However, have we appreciated as him a very real force, and not only highly as we should the really won- a force, but the earthly providence derful sacrifice of self-esteem and of our alliance and the chief master national feeling that the United of its destinies.

Latest Casualty List

Names of American Soldiers Killed, Wounded and Missing.

ed a weakness—his concentration upon great principles and high

BRITISH WHIP GERMANS

WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A P.).—The casualties list today contained 39 names divided as follows: Seven English Craft Rout Six of Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 3; died of disease, 4; wounded severely, 5; wounded, degree not known, 1; wounded, slightly, 9; miss-Enemy and Inflict More

ing in action, 12; prisoners, 2. .The following officers are includfront during the recent German of

Killed in action—Maj. Alexander British tanks, in which a squadron and maj. Sherwood, Ore.; Pribath tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British on April 24 near Villed in and wealth and wealth and ships was routed by the British on April 24 near Villed in and wealth and ships was routed by the British on April 24 near Villed in action—Maj. Alexander British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British on April 24 near Villed in action—Maj. Alexander British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British on April 24 near Villed in action—Maj. Alexander British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks, in which a squadron of six German land ships was routed by the British tanks.

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eneral Manager George W. Sim-, returned from Texas yester-He addressed the State Bank-Association in College Bank-Association in College Bank-Raymond Williams, Edinburg, Ind.;

bankers present pledged thembest to work heartily for the cause
ling this week's campaign.

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other thousands will appear
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for by special contributions ardef through the local Red Cross

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Missing in action—Lieut. Sherman
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de More, Chicago; Sergt. Joseph P.
Nolan, Hartford, Conn.; Corp. Sabatini, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Privates Lester R. Clark, New Haven, Conn.; Conn.;
George E. Collyer, New Haven,
Conn.; Ernesto de Martino, Hartford, Conn.; Herbert V. Johnston,
New Haven, Conn.; John T. McCartin, New Haven, Conn.; Albert L.
Mason, Friendship, N. Y.; Roy R.
Mason, Friendship, N. Y.; John J.
Ready, Jersey City, N. J.; John J.
Milan, South Boston, Mass.

had not all been tabulated that if the subscriptions should come that of Missouri 761 pages in as well as reports indicate, and in as well Johnston said yesterday tripled.

Than 400 Casualties. LONDON, May 18 (By A. P.) .-German tanks, which made their first appearance on the western

fensive, came off second best in their encounters with the more powerful and better-managed British tanks. Full accounts have just reached the British General Staff of the first pitched battle between German and

Six German tanks appeared in

to roll up the flanks of the British infantry positions. A call for help camp and a squadron of both "male" and "female" tanks shortly appeared on the scene. A rough-and-tumble combat ensued.

The British female tanks, which appeared first, were outfought, but the arrival of the heavier male tanks completely changed the situation and the Germans fled after receiv ing a bad beating.

Meanwhile the British had brought up seven of the new fast cruiser type called "Whippet tanks," which attacked the enemy's infantry positions on a ridge, rolling up the German line from the north. It de veloped that this ridge was held by a line of machine-gun posts, while beyond the crest a large German force was massing in the open for an attack. The whippets ran from shell hole to shell hole, inflicting terrible casualties and completely dis ing the enemy's preparations for at-

These seven tanks, each with full crew of 20 men, inflicted more than 400 casualties on the enemy in this engagement, while the casualties on board the tanks were only

An officer of the General Staff commenting on this engagement to the Associated Press, said:

La Johnston, president of the Bank and chairman of the campaign for the South-District, has received nearly and telegrams telling of the of the preparations. These had not all been tabular.

Ready, Jersey City, N. J.; John J. Milan, South Boston, Mass.

Prisoners (Not previously reported them, but there is yet no evidence that they have any large number available. With the start which we have in tank construction we should be able to preserve our superiority.

GOOD WORK BY BRITISH

position and observed smoke in the liner, proceeding without lights.

ship Prinz Adalbert.

sighted a light cruiser and, div- in one day sank five vessels lade

ing, came up with her 25 minutes later. The enemy vessel proved to be one of the Ancowa class. The submarine fired a torpedo, and the ship, which seemed to have been put out of control by the explosion, swung round in a large circle, and then stopped. Fire was seen bursting TO DESTINATION OF St. Louis Is \$1, 80,000,000.

COMMITTEE OF 1000
WILL WORK IN CITY
Suggard Dinner to Be Held Tomorrow Evening—Two Better Tomo

Counties in State Already
"Over the Top."

This is Red Cross week. In the navy is seen under a strong light in lits performance of its duties.

We take the work of Sir Roger

We take the work of Sir Roger

Tound the coasts of the United King-Gen. Pershing has much left to command. I think that the cheerful sacrifice of national sentiment which all this unselfishness entails almost exceeds the limits of anything that could have been expected from a young and proud nation like America. It is really very fine, indeed, it is magnificent.

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ace the open sea they will learn to the mark with a captain and lieutenant and 10 women aides to something.

But another interesting thought to curs to those who have followed the war's course, namely, that in no of the St. Louis second Red Cross war Fund Campaign Committee of at the Planters Hotel tomortow evening at 7 o'clock, at which all of the captains, their lieutenant war a fresh and alless are requested to be the search of the search open sea they will learn bill in blood in the war.

Gives Credit to President.

I put down the main consideration for the really most unselfish and helpful action of America, in a milicatory sense, to President Wilson. How as a single-track mind, without sidings, and he keeps the track towards his journey's end with utter towards his journey's end with utter the real of the captains, their lieutenant was a fresh and alless are requested to be carried on.

its destruction having been instan-taneous. The vessel was the battle-marine commander reported: "All marine commander reported: "All German traffic appears to have en-On another morning a submarine tirely ceased." A British submarine

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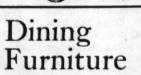
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ST. LOUISANS TO URGE U. S. USE OF

Jackson Johnson, C. of C. President, Will Head Committee That Will Depart for Washington Tuesday.

WILL MEET OTHER **DELEGATIONS THERE**

Visit Is Outcome of Suggestions Made at Convention of Waterways Association

St. Louis committee that will depart street, tomorrow night at upon the Government the taking over of the lower Mississippi as part of the Federal transportation system.

The St. Louis committee will also present to the Washington authorities the industrial advantages of St. Mildred ties the industrial advantages of St. Mildred Kellog, Mrs. William Christy Louis, and ask for a more general and John Bohn will sing. Alexander recognition of them from the Gov. recognition of them from the Gov- H. Robbins will preside at the morn-

represents the Chamber of Comce, but the Merchants' Exchange, Manufacturers' Association and Real ston will raise a service flag of 75 Estate Exchange. The personnel is stars this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

Brown, John C. Roberis, John O. Ballard, James E. Smith, Harry H. Langenberg, Marshall Hall, L. L. which the Red Cross Unit of the church will participate. berlain, J. C. Van Riper, L. Wade Childress, E. A. Faust, J. D. Perry Childress, E. A. Faust, J. D. Perry Francis, N. A. McMillan, Russell E. the University of Illinois, will be the Fordyce Jr., Philip B. Fouke, Ed-

the Mississippi River is the direct outcome of suggestions made at the first annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Westerney sissippi Valley Waterways Associa-tion, held in St. Louis last week.

The committee goes to Washing-ton with a great deal of special information and data concerning the purposes. They will urge that the Government take over the operation of the lower river, as it has the Erie of John Williams, of 1412 Farragut

It is expected that this united effort on the part of the valley for gaged in a playful pillow fight with Federal recognition will result in the immediate expending of \$15,500,000

The older boy told the police that on the lower Mississippi, and the they were playing on their father's immediate construction of 48 barges bed, and that suddenly he heard a and several towboats for the St. shot and saw his brother lying on Louis and New Orleans trade.

SWITCHMEN'S UNION TO BEGIN ANNUAL CONVENTION TOMORROW he had not touched it and did not know how it was discharged.

S. E. Heberling of Buffalo, is grand

president of the Union and M. R. Welch of Buffalo, grand secretary

welch of Burtalo, grand secretary and treasurer.

One of the interesting figures about the Majestic Hotel, the headquarters for the convention, is John E. Wilson, 72 years old of LaCrosse, Wis., who has been a switchman for the C., M. & St. P. railroad for 52 years and still fides the footboard daily.

FOUR JURORS IN ARSON TRIAL **BELIEVED CASE WAS FRAME-UP**

dorris Greenberg is now an en-ad man at the Grent Lakes Naval ining Station, and he appeared in uniform.

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

hapter of the Red Cross will be third floor of the building at the and Hebert street, with Mrs. Henry H. Oberschelp in charge. Use of the floor, which will accommodate betwen 300 and 500 workers, has been donated by David P. Leahy and

The Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees will hold its annual rally next Tuesday and Wednesday. The first day's session will be held at Trimp's Dancing Academy, beginning at 1:30 P. M. and will close in the evening with a military ball. rally will close with a luncheon at Cafferata's garden Wednesday.

The St. Louis Unit of the Women's Benefit Association of the Macca-bees will sew all day next Thursday at the Red Cross headquarters, 10th

Jackson Johnson, president of the Louis will hold its next meeting at Chamber of Commerce, will head the the Academy Building, 3817 Olive Tuesday for Washington to urge o'clock. Phil Rau will give an illustrated lecture on "The Nesting of

Services celebrating Home Comers' day will be held at Scruggs Memorial First M. E. Church today. Miss ing service and H. L. McNail will The committee selected not only preside in the evening.

The Notre Dame Parish of Well-The speakers will be the Rev. M. Jackson Johnson, George Warren Etritch and Joe Kain. Preceding the

Gardner, J. F. Queeny, H. J. Stein-breder, Festus J. Wade, Frank O. Washington University, which takes place June 13.

ward F. Goltra.

Delegations From Other Points.

The committee will leave here
Institute, an international body to
foster friendship, and to prevent
misunderstanding among English
making people, has notified Prof. ley, which are visiting Washington for the same purpose. The delegations will see Secretary McAdoo Thursday noon. This presentation of Committee on Educational Exten-

Revolved Discharged During Pillow Fight with Brothe

street, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday morning when en-

his mouth. He said his father kept a revolver under his pillow, but that

Delegates and Visitors From Every State and Canada Expected to Number About 1000. The fourteenth annual convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America, which also will be the first triennial convention, will be called to order tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the Exhibit building. Sessions will continue daily thereafter for two or three weeks, though the entertainment program will not extend beyond this week. The Women's Auxiliary of the Switchmen's Union with 75 delegates, will hold sessions this week. (About 300 delegates, representing every State of the United States and most of the provinces of Canada, are accredited to the convention, but the visitors will bring the total attendance to about 1,000. Judge W. L. Chambers of Washington, member of the Federal Board of Mediation and Conciliation, will be the chief speaker at the opening session. S. E. Heberling of Buffalo, is grand



Caused Discharge of Jury by Holding
Out for Acquittal of Four
Defendants.

Their belief that the case fas a "polics frameup" led four jurors to hold out for acquittad and the jury in the trial of Max Greenburg, Morris Greenburg, Edward Miliner, alias Ben Miller, and Michael O'Connor, charged with third degree arson for the attempted burning of the plant of the Christian Bellows Co. 121 Dock street, Nept. 11, 1916, was discharged yesterday afternoon by Judge Kruager.

The jury retired at 12:36 p. m., Friday, considered the case until 2. a. m., yesterday, and at 1:30 p. m. announced that they were hopelessity apart, the vote standing 8 to 4 for conviction. The case was set for retrial June 17.

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Riight Attacks 0il Bean Plants. CUERO, Texas, May 13.—A blight which has attacked castor bean plants in Hochheim and Cheapside communities is being investigated by B. T. Wilson, a Government Agricul tural Department expert. The castor the castor of the Government a large acreage was planted this year. The blight, it is said, threatens to destroy the crop. COMMERCIAL Traders to Meet Here. The 29th Annual Convention of the which has \$7,000 members and was organized, and has met in St. Louis, although head guards always have this year. The blight, it is said, threatens to destroy the crop. The 29th Annual Convention of the Travelers' Protective Association will be held in St. Louis June 10 to 15, inclusive. It is expected that more been located here. They are in the Syndicate Trust Building.

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Persons Who Hope to stall National Drout chasing Quantities f dividual Storage and

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May aded to Louisville by the a no concern for the future of dustry—having assured the prospects. Most of them h rested their profits in The advance has been on

by the refusal of the Govern by the refusal of the Govern allow distillation during the by the submission of the prohibition amendment. Ma who believed that these two meant ruin to the distillers it covered that they whetted the appetite and immense quan-liquor have been bought and by individuals against the The Price Starts Up Prior to September last t

advance in whisky prices. eral years stocks of liquers advance in whisky prices.

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Whisky is being purchased by individuals to put away in One wealthy man of Laknown throughout the natio tice, is said to have bought worth of whisky for himself friends. He doesn't expect much of the \$30,000 worth thinks that a supply will mightly handy when all the closed. Some of his friend him that a man with \$20,00 for whisky in a dry nation con himself King if he wanted?

Purchases of from one to release are numerous. The pare not confined to Kentuck are being made in all par country.

Whisky Stocks Lists
The report of the Intern
nue Department shows there
bond July 31, 1917, 192,672
lons of whisky. Of this to
331,723 gallons were in 3
March 1 there were 173,462
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900 gallons in Kentucky.
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When the law closing went into effect it was there was a supply which wapproximately two years, by present rate of withdrawal lieved the supply will last year. During March 10,00 lons were withdrawn.

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About Sept. I the average whisky in bond ranged in 60 cents a gallon. It rose to then to \$1. At this point tillers were inclined to sell Louisville house that it steered close to shore unit of its holdings of 75,000 be price moved to \$1.12, then jump. It went to \$1.25, the for a time, then jumps? Now it is \$2.85 a gallon.

While the profits of the houses in Louisville canno exactly, it is known that it made millions. The foll estimated to have cleaned of approximately \$35.000, Bernheim Bros., Bons Bonnie & Co., R. E. Wat Paul Jones Co., W. L. We Grabfelder & Co., Brown, Co., Taylor & Williams. Taylor, James Thompson & Dickel, H. A. Thiermar Sachs & Sons, C. P. Moor Greenebaum Bros., Gress tilling Co., J. T. S. Brown Buy Liberty Bon

Buy Liberty Bos One sign of the prosper One sign of the prosper the heavy purchases Bonds by distillers and with the money thus a question of what to do w tillenies hasn't disturbed lers. Where they were rebrains a few weeks ago to the plants, they of the property of the plants, they of the plants, they of the plant in Kentucky whice converted wholly into a manufacture of anything tions have been converted wholly into a manufacture of anything tions have been converted wholly into a manufacture of anything tions have been converted wholly into a manufacture of country of the milling unit of a distantialisest mechanical part.

Into Ice Cream The plant of the Sunay tilling Co. in Louisville, largest here, will be us manufacture of ice crew with the converted when a Co. are using plant near Louisville for Blow distilling plants.

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BAN ON WHISKY

Rise in Price Insures Ample Fortunes to Many Engaged in Business Anticipating Extermination.

PROFITS ARE PUT IN LIBERTY BONDS

Persons Who Hope to Fore- the Canadian and British forces. stall National Drouth Pur- gagement here last night chasing Quantities for In-Blanche Bates, the leading woman (in private life Mrs. George Creel),

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 18 .-Twenty new millionaires have been added to Louisville by the advances in the price of whisky in the last eight months, according to estimates here. For the greater part, those who own distilleries express ment of the play in other cities, but no concern for the future of the industry-having assured their own prospects. Most of them have invested their profits in Liberty

allow distillation during the war and by the submission of the national combined. prohibition amendment. Many men who believed that these two factors 3.43 PER CENT OF VOTERS FOR meant ruin to the distillers have dis appetite and immense quantities of liquor have been bought and stored and Ordinance Is Suspended and Ordinance Is Suspended covered that they whetted the public REFERENDUM ON U. R. FRANCHISE

steps in 1915-16 to curtail produc-tion so that they could avoid loss on overproduction. When the turn came it began in a rise that has continued steady since. Five dollars a gallon in the barrel at the distil-

known throughout the nation in politics, is said to have bought \$30,000 in the first 30 days. of whisky in a dry nation could make himself King if he wanted to.

Purchases of from one to 10 bar-is are numerous. The purchases are not confined to Kentucky. They re being made in all parts of the

Whisky Stocks Listed. The report of the Internal Reve Department shows there were in ad July 31, 1917, 193,673,000 galof whisky. Of this total, 108,-11,723 gallons were in Kentucky. rch 1 there were 178,404,000 gal-in the United States and 98,492,-

gallons in Kentucky. When the law closing distilleries ere was a supply which would last eximately two years, but at the ent rate of withdrawal it is beof the supply will last scarcely at During March 10,000,000 gal-

were withdrawn.

bout Sept. 1 the average price of sky in bond ranged from 50 to cents a gallon. It rose to 85 cents, a to \$1. At this point many distributed were inclined to sell and one until house that has always close to shore unloaded part coldings of 75,000 barrels. The moved to \$1.12, then began to It went to \$1.25, then to \$1.50, a time, then jumped to \$2.50.

hile the profits of the different in Louisville cannot be given by it is known that many have ty, it is known that many have a millions. The following are asted to have cleaned up a total proximately \$35,000,000: saheim Bros., Bonnie Bros., is & Co., R. E. Wathen & Co., Jones Co., W. L. Weller & Son. felder & Co., Brown, Forman & Tayler & Williams, Wright & Gr., James Thompson & Bro., G. tetel, H. A. Thierman & Co., D. & Sons, C. P. Moorman & Co., abaum Bros., Greenbrier Distico, J. T. S. Brown & Sons.

Buy Liberty Bonds.

being of the prosperity has been heavy purchases of Liberty by distillers and whisky men. In the money thus assured, the leave them as monuments to leave them as ign of the prosperity has been

mechanical part of it.

Me Ice Cream Plant.

Interference of the Sunny Brook Dis
in Louisville, one of the

lare of ice cream. R. E.

Co. are using part of their

Louisville for a flour mill.

Illing plants depreciate is

Brown plants, once valued at a half million, have been sold for \$18,000. Several distilleries have been converted into alcohol plants but this requires a considerable change in

nachinery.
The W. A. Gaines plants, including he Hermitage in Frankfort, valued about \$1,000,000, and the Old Crow plant in Woodford County near Frankfort, valued at \$5,000.-000, are idle and for sale. These plants and the E. H. Taylor plant near Frankfort long have been notable show places.

MRS. JULIUS S. WALSH JR., A

ecepts Invitation by Blanche Bates and Appears on the Jefferson Theater Stage.

Mrs. Julius S. Walsh Jr. of 4499 Lindell boulevard, appeared on the stage of the Jefferson Theater yes-terday afternoon, in the recruiting cene of the first act of "Getting Together," the war play touring the country to stimulate recruiting in The play concluded a week's en-

Mrs. Walsh was the guest of dividual Storage and Use. (In private life life. George and laughingly Miss Bates invited Mrs. Walsh to participate in the recruiting scene. To Miss Bates' sur-prise, Mrs. Walsh readily assented and was assigned a place in the crowd of "supers" who gather on the stage to hear a recruiting speech.

Miss Bates said after the per-formance that many prominent women have appeared in the re-cruiting scene during the engagewoman who had appeared here.

Three Miles of Autos,

Horses and Vehicles, The advance has been occasioned by the refusal of the Government to allow distillation during the war and

for 30 Days.
The Board of Election Commis-Prior to September last there ap-peared to be no reason to expect an sideration the certificates of the City advance in whisky prices. For several years stocks of liquors had been Voters' Referendum League, for a up and the distillers had taken referendum on the United Railways

ery is freely predicted.

Whisky is being purchased chiefly gal signers, or 3.43 per cent of the by individuals to put away in cellars. total number of persons voting at One wealthy man of Louisville, the last mayoralty election. Only 2 per cent was required to be obtained

worth of whisky for himself and his friends. He doesn't expect to drink much of the \$30,000 worth, but he must obtain a total of 12 per cent thinks that a supply will come in of the registered voters within 30 mighty handy when all the bars are days, and if they desire it at a regusissed. Some of his friends joke lar election they must obtain a total of that a man with \$30,000 worth of 7 per cent.



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Strawberries and Cream
Coffee

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NO HOPE FOR FULL PRODUCTION OF CARS

The demand for passenger cars this year is up to the average of other years, according to the report of R. G. Ewell, assistant sales and advertising manager of the Allen Motor. Car Co., who visited the Mound City Buggy and Auto Co. last week. Ewell is making a tour of the 15 largest Allen distributers in the Central and North Central States. Throughout this entire territory he has found practically no decrease in the demand, although few dealers are getting sufficient cars to supply it. getting sufficient cars to supply it. The East and New England are

the only districts where the sales have slackened at all and the South has more than made up this decrease. Regarding a shortage of passenger cars he had little to say except that it was inevitable. The Allen factory, like all others, he says, is form in the stand that the Government's requirements must be filled first. They are not making any prediction on how many cars will be built in teh next 12 months except that production will be kept at the highest possible point under existing conditions. However, he holds forth no hope that sufficient cars can be built to meet the demand if it coutinues as strong as at the present time.

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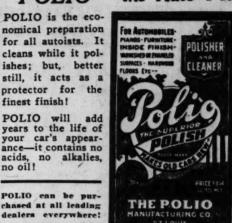
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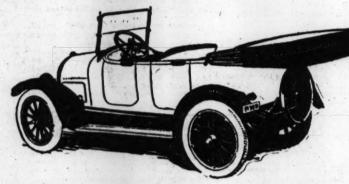
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MUTO NOTES GOSSIP.

A. D. Beach, former manager of the Hood Rubber and Tire Co., has been made territory representative for the Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis.

The Toliver-St. Louis Tire and Sup-ply Co., 1206 North King's highway, St. Louis, has taken the local distrib-uting agency for the Toliver tire and the Toliver puncture-proof tube.

A. R. Baxter has connected himself with the Inland Machine Works as manager of its accounting and credit

H. F. Bennett, who has been in charge of the advertising and efficiency departments of the Overland Automobile Co. of St. Louis, has resigned to accept a position with one of the big factories in Detroit.

A. J. Lindenberger has been sent from the Detroit office to be manager of the St. Louis office of the Ahlberg Bearing Co., 2831 Locust street, L. Berry, former manager, has gone to Chicago.

The Igou Motor Co. will have the formal opening of its new building at 433-5-7 Warne avenue today, indicated with a flag raising.

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Fred %. Wright, formerly special man for the Bell Telephone Co., has made his debut in the automobile business as assistant general manager of the Newell Motor Car Co.

The new Paige, Four-Passenger after a lot of waiting. It does justice to the Paige slogan, "The Most Beautiful Car in America."

Frank L. Grener, well known in St. Louis motor car circles, has been ap-pointed wholesale manager by P. H. Brockman, president of the De Luxe Automobile Co., Oldsmobile distribu-

B. A. Sternberg of the sales de-partment of the Gramm Bernstein Truck Co., visited the Welling Motor. Co., the local Gramm Bernstern dis-tributer, and accompanied Lee Pierce on a trip through the territory.

The Knight Motor Co. last week delivered one of the new six-cylinder Empire cars to Dr. Henry W. Meyer, 5005 Delmar avenue.

HAULING THRIFT IS TRUCK USERS' AIM

"Economy is the watchword among truck users," said C. M. Barnett, the head of the Barnett Sales Co., 411 North Second street, District Distributes for Graham Bros. Truck

tributes for Graham Bros. Truck Builder, manufactured at Evansville, Ind.. by Graham Bros., Inc.
"Now truck users in all hauling service have adopted the slogan that the thrifty truck operator is the operator who is getting the most in service at the least cost," mays Barnett. "According to Barnett, thrift in motor truck equipment is not alone in reducing the upkeep cost, but also in keeping the initial expenditure down. This is the point which has made a pronounced impression on prospective truck users who are planning on the type of equipment they will use, especially at this time when all over the country business is adapting itself to new labor conditions, new conditions of expense, new requirements for service, new standards of efficiency. In the Graham Bros. Truck Builder, handled by the Barnett company, there is offered a proport of truck possis which can be Bros. Truck Builder, handled by the Barnett company, there is offered a one-ton 'truck chassis which can be used with any Ford car. A price of \$225 is made on the truck chassis alone, while the complete Truck Builder with choice of stake or express body and cab is \$400, these prices being made F. O. B. factory seat, Evansville, Ind.

ST. LOUIS TRUCK MAN DESIGNS UNIQUE BOOK

"Puzzledmuch meets Sellemfast" is the title of an illustrated booklet issued about Mack trucks. The ideas, arguments and drawings in the booklet were made for the parent company in New York by H. C. Bailey, manager of the International-Mack Corporation in St. Louis. It is a selling argument in picture with the talk between the buyer and seller interlined after the style of a funny carlined after the style of a funny cartoonist in the daily newspapers, and
it is one of the most effective and
interesting and unusual sales books
that has ever been issued in the automobile trade.

CADILLAC PICNIC JUNE 1 The Outing Committee composed of the heads of the various departments of the Cadillac Automobile Co. of St.

of the Cadillac Automobile Co. of St. Louis, has just announced the annual picnic which usually is held on Memorial day, will be postponed this year until Saturday, June 1.

The annual picnic will differ from former picnics, in that, patriotic talks and songs will supersede the contests and fun-provoking stunts usually indulged in.

Fourteen Cadillac men are now serving in the Aviation, Army and Navy Departments, and these boys will be especially remembered on that

will be especially remembered on that day. The picnic will be held some-

day. The picnic will be held some-where on the Big River, if weather conditions permit.

The service department has ar-ranged to afford customers the same service as on Sundays and holidays.

NEWELL SALES REPORT.

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The Newell Motor Car Co. reports sales recently made as follows: Capt. Thos. B. Motz, Palge, five-passenger; J. W. Boston, Palge, five-passenger; Emil Homer, Palge, five-passenger; August Ramsbrock, Palge, five-passenger; August Ramsbrock, Palge, five-passenger; August Ramsbrock, Palge, five-passenger; L. B. Eck, Stearns, coupe; F. S. Charlot, Stearns, coupe; V. C. Davis, Stearns, coupe; H. D. Davidson, Stearns, five-passenger; L. B. Friedman, Stearns, seven-passenger; J. B. Furstenberg, Stearns, seven-passenger; A. Gundlach, Stearns, chummy roadster; D. A. Hill, Stearns, chummy roadster; John A. McKay, Stearns, chummy roadster; W. K. Norris, Stearns, seven-passenger; Sam Pasternak, Stearns, sedan; Gus Riesmeyer Jr., Stearns, coupe; J. H. Smith, Stearns, coupe.

BOUGHT OUT GIBBS-BROWN

The C. L. Smith Oil and Gasoline Co. has purchased the business and good will and the trademark "Vortex Oils" of the Gibbs-Brown Oil and Gasoline Co. C. L. Smith is president and general manager, and L. C. Grace secretary. Smith was formerly general salesman for the Pierce Oil Corporation and has been 13 years in the oil business. Grace was with the Gibbs-Brown company,



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And Rogers Gets Credit!

With Fielder Jones' Browns Three Runs Behind. Pinch-Hitter and Outfielder Hammer in Four Tallies and Victory.

By Leased Wire, From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, May 18.-Little Johnny Tobin's big single to right field topped off a wild ninth inning rally that gave the Browns a 5 to 4 win over the Yankees, today, and ended the first, New York series of the year even

Some may be inclined to credit Fielder Jones' strategic operations in the eighth and ninth with the victory; but it was a wierd throw by the usually sure Roger Peckingpaugh that put the Browns in position for Tobin's blow to turn the tide of what, but a few minutes before, appeared destined to be a lop-sided pro-New York verdict. Grover Lowdermilk did the bulk

of the St. Louis pitching. He was not over-effective and his support was far from that upon which, with the Browns' base-running, Jones bases his hopes for a first-division

Ray Caldwell, Huggins' pitching ace, was the New York hurling nominee and he did quite well until the eighth. In this session Tobin's Johns first hit of the afternoon had the effect of knocking the slim tel-egrapher out of the box—so it was Kunamaker c rather a Tobin fete day, although Sisier and Nunamaker also did some Lowdernii consistent hitting and Sisier's behaviour on the paths bordered on Rogers p .. The Browns were first as well as

Sis tapped a safety into left, stole second and scored on Gedeon's sin-

Errors and Umpire Figure Here. Baker 3b The Yanks came back strongly.

The Yanks came back strongly. Pipp 1b Gilhooley fanned, but Pcekinpaugh High if singled to left. Baker smashed a short single to Sisler, who threw wide to second in an effort to force Peck, the latter proceeding to third. Pratt bounded one at Lowdermilk, whose throw to Nunamaker was all that it should have been and gave the receiver plenty of time to tag Peck, but Nallin ruled the veteran ber, forcing Pratt and Baker taking Third, whence he scored on a wild Third, whence he scored on a wild fice fly—Peckinpaugh. Double plays—High pitch on which Pipp was caught and Hannah; Gedeon, Gerber and Sisler. Left

other run after High had gone. Miller doubled to left. Hannah popped out to Gedeon. Caldwell walked. Gerber dropped Gilhooley's short fly

Hannah drew a pass. Caldwell hit sharply to Sisler, who threw to second ahead of Hannah, but Gerber dropped the peg. Gilhooley's single to right advanced both runners and Hannah ambled home or Bestin In the fourth, after Miller fanned, Hannah ambled home on Peck's sacrifice fly to Smith.
Sisler Fails in Pinch.

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St. Louis got one back in the eighth. Smith popped out. Nunamaker singled to center and took second on Gerber's single to left. Hendryx, for Lowdermilk, fouled out to Hannah. Nunamaker scored out to Hannah. Tobin's single to right and Austin's walk filled the bases, where- BOWLERS GET PRIZES upon Mogridge succeeded Caldwell
on the firing line. Sisler, against
the left-hander, could only force handicap bowling tournament on the washington alleys received their
Promptly the Yanks countered prizes at a gathering last night.

with a marker at the expense of Rogers. Johnson replaced Gerber, Hannah getting to third. Gilhooley's single to center tallied Hannah and Gil immediately afterward was caught napping, Rogers to Sisler.

Pinch Hitter Pinch Hits.

Gedeon flied to High, to start the awful ninth. Johns batted for Demmitt and poked a single into left. Maisel batted for Smith and lined out to Miller. Two down, mark you, and the Browns three runs behind.
Nunamaker singled to right,
Johns pulling up at third. Johnson stopped a fast ball with his thigh and the bases were full. Shocker batted for Rogers and smashed one at Peck, who had plenty of time, but threw hurriedly and wildly to first, and Johns and Nunamaker scored and Johns and Nunamaker scored,
Johnson going to third and Shocker
to second. Tobin met the first ball
on the nose and, before Gilhooley
could get the ball back into the infield, Johnson and Shocker had
crossed the plate. Austin ended the
rally with a fly to Miller.

Shocker pitched the final frame for the Jones men and Johns was in left. Peck flied to Johns. Baker Real baseball weather brought

BOWLING TOURNEY NETS \$218 FOR SAILORS' FUND

It was announced yesterday that \$218 had been raised for the Soldiers and Sailors fund by the women bowiers of this city in the recent Patriotic Tournament, which was held at Peterson's alleys. Final financial returns were made at a meeting held on Friday. In the tourney held by the women, all of the entry fees went to the fund. Several teams paid their entry fees but did not roll.

The Horseshoe Pitchers League of the Municipal Athletic Association will efficially open its season at 5:30 e'clock this morning at the old court in Fairground. Six teams have thus far lined up with the league, while additional ones are invited to join. All those interested in the sport are invited to view the games.

VINSONHALER WINS SUNSET HILL CLUB SALAD **GOLF TOURNAMENT**

Finishes One Down to Par in Second Club Event Over the Gravois Road Links.

Harry Vinsonhaler was the winner of yesterday's golf tournament at the Sunset Hill Country Club's With your nickels and your dimes, links, in which some of the club's best talent tried a tilt against par. Vinsonhaler was the winner, he fin- Help the man behind the gun ishing one down to par, which is 74 Who has gone to fight the Hun; for the course. W. G. "Fuzzy" Anderson was second, 3 down, and E.

Other players who competed were dney Busch, Eberhard Anheuser,

Blind Bogey Event Today.

A blind bogey golf tournament for the benefit of the Red Cross, which was scheduled to start vesterday on the Municipal golf course, was postponed until today, in order not to interfere with yesterday's parade. The entry list is open to all permit holders and the proceeds go to the Red Cross.

A Red Cross blind bogey tourna-

A selected holes handicap tourna ment was begun yesterday at Mid-land Valley. The tourney is a two-day affair and will be completed this

Wolff, Lord and Peterkin are among the Algenquin players to reach the third round of the club's spring handicap tournament. and Wolff are expected to meet in

4-8 Quimet in Red Cross Match.

Two-base hits-Miller and Sieler. Stolen bases Sieler 2, Pipp 2. Miller 2. Sacrifice Golf Champion, and John G. Anderhits-Pratt. Smith. Baker. Mogridge. Sacrison will pair against Jerome Travers Sergeant Francis Ouimet, Western and Oswald Kirby in a match over and Hannah; Gedeon, Gerber and Sisler. Left on bases—New York 8, 8t. Louis 14. First on errore—New York 2, 8t. Louis 1. Bases on balls—Caldwell 3, Lowdermilk 5, Rogers 1. Hits—Off Lowdermilk, 7 in 7; Rogers, 2 in 1; Shocker, none in 1; Caldwell, 12 in 72-3; Mogridge, 4 in 11-3. Hit by pitcher— By Mogridge (Johnson). Struck out—By Caldwell, 2; Lowdermilk, 2; Shocker, 2. Wild pitch—Lowdermilk, Winning pitcher—Rogers; losing pitcher. Mogridge. be auctioned off, afterwards.

Hard Match for Barnes.

Jim Barnes, the \$15,000 open chamolon of the West, will have a hard task this week when he is scheduled big feed trough. AT MUNICIPAL CLASHES to oppose Mrs. Gavin, the British golfer, in a handicap match. will undertake to give Mrs. Gavin 14

Evans and Ouimet Paired.

Wamamoisett Country Club, near Providence, R. I., May 26. At that time, and over that new but popular course, it is expected that Chick Evans, the national amateur champion, paired with Ouimet, will meet Jim Barnes, Western open champion, and Jock Hutchinson, winner of the last national patriotic tournament. as the pitchers were shifted. Miller singled to center and stole second. Hannah walked and Mogridge sachiffed the pair along. Gilhooley failed to connect, on the squeeze-play attempt, and Miller was run down by Nunamaker and Austin,

Niehoff Leaves to Join Giants; Details of Deal Not Confirmed

BERT NIEHOFF, second sacker whom the Cardinals obtained from the Phillies in exchange for Pitcher Milton Watson, left here last night for Cincinati, where he will join the Giants tomorrow. Niehoff was traded or sold to the Giants, according to Manager McGraw of the latter club, from whom Niehoff received a tele-gram ordering him to report at What the Cardinals are to get

MARINE RECRUITING DAY

Municipal League Meets.

What the Cardinals are to get in exchange for the second baseman is not known definitely. Manager Hendricks stated yesterday that he understood players were involved in the deal, but a dispatch from Cincinnati quoted McGraw as saying it was a straight cash transaction.

Up to a late hour last night, Hendricks, claimed that he had heard nothing direct from President Richey who is at present out of the city and who is supposed to have arranged the deal. Until Richey seports, Cardinal followers will have to remain in the dark as to the details of the transaction.

transaction.
Niehoff's failure to make good Nichoff's failure to make good was a keen disappointment to manager Hendricka. He was expected to plug the hole left vacant by the enlistment of Jack Miller. Bruno Betzel, who now will have to care for the second sack, has been very erratic in his work of late and is not hitting up to snuff.

Hornsby Is Injured.

Rogers Hornsby retired from yesterday's game after the fourth inning. Bob Laramore replaced him and while the Central High youngster showed well, he was not in the game sufficiently long to test his mettle. Hornsby is suffering from a sore arm, a

Bob Wallace is another of the Cardinals on the injured list. Bob has a lame foot, which causes him to limp perceptibly. Otherwise, he would draw the shortstopping assignment until Hornsby is in better shape.

sore leg and-well, what else?

Meadows in Uniform.

Lee Meadows was in uniform again vesterday for the first time in several days. However, he did not attempt to warm up. His arm has not yet rounded to, ad-

"Red" Smith Hitting Hard.

James Carlisle "Red" Smith, the Braves' third sacker has been hitting like a house afire in the series thus far. He has gotten eight safeties in 11 trips, which gives him a .727 average.

Tough Luck, Jack.

In addition to Fillingim, two more players aided in the defeat of the Cardinals yesterday, both of whom at one time worked under Jack Hendricks. They are Joe Kelly and Al Wickland, both outfielders. The latter is supplying the punch for Stallings' club this season.

Bring on Some Subs.

The Cardinals played such utterly horrid baseball yesterday that fault-finding should be passed up. It's a safe bet there would be some radical shaking up if it were possible to do so, but substitute players, are at a premium right now. Which only serves to further impress the weakness of the club's secondary strength. Right now it hasn't got such a thing.



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Whoa, Bill!

In order to "curb" the Kaiser evcryone must do his "bit." Make the Thrift Stamp book the

The Thrift Stamp book is a war story. . It contains very bad reading for the Kaiser.

Lordly Lyrics. A well known song writer has writ-

ten the lyrics of a little ditty for LTAOIN "Lord" Byron, the singing umpire, who wrote the music. It goes some

When Yer Out, Yer Out. SAID yer out, I said yer out; Don't gimme none of yer

Lord For when I say yer out, yer out. So can the gas attack I don't want none of yer bush league stuff, Lay offa me or I'll call yer bluff;

Say! Where do you go to get that stuff? When I say yer out, yer out. See!"

A Game Guy.

Charley Ebbets' proposition to shift the schedule so he could stage a double-header every Saturday was turned down by his confreres. Charthere trying all the time. Chief Meyers marked his debut in

the International with a triple and three singles. At that rate the Chief value of three singles. will soon batter his way back to the

Bad Eggs.

See where Roger Bresnahan's Hens are scratching around in the cellar. They don't seem to be set for a banner season.

hase of Hank Butcher, the Texas

If Ty Cobb continues to slow up at his present rate, by 1923 he won't be able to get any far-ther than second base on a sin-

The song boosters have invaded the movie theaters. Always somebody taking the joy out of

There seems to be some controversy as to whether our boys "over Results—Group F: Blair 28, Jefferson 3, Riddick 8, Jackson 0; Divoli tie with Glasgow, 13-13. tion to offer. Why not call them "so-

Thought for the Day.

If everyone Will do his bit, Upon the Hun Our boys will sit.

It is said the ex-Czar and his family are living in poverty. That's what he gets for not saving his money while he making good wages.

no quarter for the Huns.

CINCINNATI'S WINNING STREAK ENDS AT EIGHT

CINCINNATI, May 18.—The New York team stopped Cincinnati's winning streak, which had extended over eight straight games, by winning today through hard hit-ting in the early innings. Ing in the early innings.

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Two accidents marred the play. In the first, Young, in stealing second, collided with Blackburne, and spiked him on the foot, but Blackburne was able to continue in the game after a long delay. In the seventh, Zimmerman, trying to score from third on a

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OLIVER TURNS IN NO-HIT CONTEST IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Rock Spring Pitcher Defeats Roe, 22-1, Not Allowing a Single Safety.

Three no-hit games featured the third round of games played in the Public School Baseball League for the Post-Dispatch trophy during the past week. The hitless contests were turned in by Hendry of Riddick against Glasgow; McShane of Benton in the battle with Washington, and Oliver of Rock Spring, against Roe. These were the first of the season in the grammar school circuit.

Pitcher Oliver of the Rock Spring aggregation has hurled senatsional ball this season. In three games he has yielded only four runs and four hits. He started by beating Dewey with one run and one safety, while in his next effort he defeated Chouteau with two runs and three hits. Then came the no-hit battle against Roe. In the 21 innings he has fanned

Oliver Is Batting .706.

However, Oliver's batting had beer just as big a feature as his pitching. While he has held the opposition to four safeties in three games, he him-self has rapped out 12 bingles in 17 attempts, an average of .706. Six of his 12 hits have been home runs. He The box score of Oliver's last

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Results-Group D: Chouteau 3, Dewey 2 Rock Springs 22, Roe 1; Adams 15, Field 5.

Results—Group E: Junior High 14, Laclede 6; Benton 12, Washington 1; Arlington 7, Marshall 3. Group E schedule Thursday, May 23-Benton vs. Laclede, Sherman Park No. 3; Washington vs. Marshall, Junior High; Arlington vs. Junior High, Sherman Park No. 4.

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Results-Group H: Harrison 13, Webster Harney Heights 28, Lowell 2. Invest your quarters in Thrift
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GROUP A. GROUP B. Won. Lost.

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L'Ouverture 1 2 Lincoln ... 1 2

Banneker ... 0 3 Cottage ... 0 3

Results—Group A. Dumas 9, Simmons 2;

L'Ouverture 10, Banneker 1.

Results—Group B: Dessalines 12, Wheatley 5; Lincoln 15, Cottage 9.

PERRY BEATEN AFTER PITCHING FINE GAME

first, Young, in stealing second, with Blackburne, and spiked him on the foot, but Blackburne was able to continue in the game after a long delay. In the seventh, Zimmerman, trying to score from third on a debuble steal, crashed into Allen and sprained the latter's left ankle so badly that he had to be carried off the field, and will not be able to play for several weeks. Score:

NEW YORK.

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Two-base hits-Chapman and Burns. Stoien bases—Roth and Burns. Left on bases—
Cleveland 5: Philadelphia, 10. First base on
errors—Cleveland 1. Bases on balls—Off
Mortton, 4: off Bagby, 2: off Perry. 6. Hits
—Off Morton, 6 in 62-3 innings; off Bagby,
1 in 21-3 innings. Struck out—By Morten,
5; by Ferry. 1. Wild pitch—Morton, Winning pitcher, Morton.

Major League Races at a Glance

Standing of the Teams. AMERICAN LEAGUE. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Boston, 11-15-0; Cardinals, 0-6-3. Batteries

Fillingim and Wilson; Mays, Horstman

of Snyder, Gonzales.

Browns, 6-16-4; New York, 5-9-2. Batteries—Lowdermilk, Rogers, Shocker and Nunamaker; Caldwell, Mogridge and Hannah. nd Snyder, Gonzales. Chicago, 7-7-1; Philadelphia, 1-8-3. Bat-Boston, 3-10-3; Detroit, 1-6-0. Batteries-Bush and Agnew; Erickson and Spencer. teries-Hendrix and Killefer, O'Farrell; Cleveland, 3-4-1; Philadelphia, 2-7-2. Bat teries—Morton, Bagby and O'Neill; Perry Oeschger, Tincup and Adams. and Perkins.

Go to Columbia

letes Will Be Sent Not

Yet Completed.

Tryouts for the Washington Uni

New York, 4-10-1; Cincinnati, 2-6-1. Bat-teries—Saliee and McCarty; Smith. Schneider, Regan and Allen, Smith. Pittsburg, 11-16-2; Brooklyn, 4-10-2. Bat-teries—Miller and Archer; Griner, Grimes and Miller. Chicago, 5-10-8; Washington, 3-12-3 (13 innings). Batteries—Faber and Schalk; Yingling and Ainsmith. Today's Schedule.

Cubs Hope to Use Six Pikers Will Alex in Several Games, This Year

President Tener Says When on Tryouts to Determine What Ath-Furlough Great Pitcher Will Be Available.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—Grover Cleveland Alexander may yet be tinued, yesterday afternoon, Coach seen in a Cub uniform in several R. B. Rutherford withholding the games this summer. Other National and American League stars who are in the army and navy may also return to their teams for brief periods turn to their teams for brief periods and turn to their teams for brief periods turn to the games this summer. Other National announcement of his selection

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the clubs to arrange the conjunction with the military authorities' awards of furloughs for the men.

This news became public today when a telegram arrived from President Tener of the National League to Business Manager Walter Craighead of the Cubs.

President Tener sent the message in reply to a query as to the possibility of using Alexander occasionally bility of using Alexander occasionally bility of using Alexander accasionally bility accasional accasionate accasional accasional ac

as he desires when he has a furlough long enough to permit him to do so. The club feels that he would be glad to give a little service in return for the money spent upon him.

A striking feature of President IN 13-INNING BATT Tener's telegram was a slap at the Joe Jacksons and their sort who are

and actually in military service will be permitted to return. Those who

CUBS WIN AS HENDRIX

scored their runs in the ninth on four hits and two errors. Score:

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MAJOR LEAGUES 1

tire Baseball Organ Help the Soldiers

PLAYER'S PAY \$30 A MC

Browns' President Thinks Legislation Could Be Make Will Urge Plan.

The pennant races in the A ican and National leagues will ident of the Browns, finds with United States Government of the Idea in conjunction Eusiness Manager Bob Quinn stated he would spare no efforts. for Valley Meet of Bu put them through, providing course, Uncle Sam is agreeable

Briefly, Mr. Ball suggests th Government place all players the major leagues, together then induct them into

It will be up to the players and what athletes are entitled to repre- lowed the flag to the firing

in reply to a query as to the possibility of using Alexander occasionally when he was on furlough.

The National League executive said that any eligible player in the National service, not under definite orders and when on furlough or leave, might return to his team at any time the club had its playing list under the twenty-two limit.

It is now said the Cubs will reduce to twenty-one men in order to be ready to welcome Alexander back to the fold whenever opportunity presents.

The club is in communication with the pitcher now at Camp Funston. It is up to Alexander to come or not as he desires when he has a furlough long enough to permit him to do so. The club feels that he would be glad to give a little service in return for the money spent upon him.

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PIRATES KNOCK GRINER

OFF HILL AND WIN, 11-4

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 18.—Pittsburg defeated Brooklyn here today, II to 4, in a glosely played game. Griner, who opened on the mound for the visitors, was hit hard in the third and fourth innings and he was relieved by Grimes. In the fifth the latter hurler was touched for four hits, a hit batsman and a wild pitch, resulting in the same has alighed on the mound for the mound for the mound for the mound for the same hits—Heliman, Ruth. Stalen at all American League parks.

1. Singles by Erickson and J. Bush's wild pitch, throw by Agnew and J. Bush's wild pitch, a sacrifice hit and an infield out tied the score. In the seventh strunk's single with the bases full scored two runs after J. Bush had singled and Erickson had issued two passes. Score:

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IN SPECIAL CUE MATCH

Bush 1. Passed ball—Spencer 1, Agnew 1.

SPERRY TO PLAY FARRAR

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amile and replied:
"Oh, then, you've played be have ye, mister?"

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta 2-4-1. Little Rock 5-2. Batteries: Brennan and By Griner. Cutshaw. Struck out—By Griner.

2. Miller; a Wild pitch—Grines. Winning pitcher, P. Miller; losing pitcher, Griner.

Ohio Wins Track Meet.

COLUMBUS, O., May 18.—Ohio State University today won the annual "Big Six" track meet of Ohio colleges with a total of 45 points, Ohio Wesleyan took second place with 28 points, and Oberlin was third with 27 points.

Pine streets, while the third will go back to Arata's and the contest will close at the Maryland.

Sperry was to have played Jules Jacquer last week in a contest in volving the city championship, but the latter was sick and unable to play. This match may be held over took second place with 28 points, and played next fall. Sperry needs just one more victory to clinch the lire in the contest will oback to Arata's and the contest will need to play and the contest will oback to Arata's and the contest will need.

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BOSTON SCORES 1

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ocky spitball hurler, who toiled for his Indianapolis club last season, subjugate the Cardinals to the point NEBRASKA EASY WINNER of nine scoreless innings, while the Boston Braves amassed 11 counters off Jake May and Oscar Herstman, neither of whom seemed to have

neither of whom seemed to have anything but a desire to retire the opposition and get it over. Thus the Cardinals permitted Stallings' clan to even the series, each club having won two games.

Fillingim permitted six hits, only two of which came in one inning and just twice during the afternoon did the Cardinals get a runner to second base. On both of these occasions there were two defunct, and anyhow, the Braves possessed such a commanding lead that anything short of a dozen runs would have made but slight difference.

May Gets Warm Reception.

LAWRENCE, Kan., May 18.—The Nebraska Hucksters easily defeated Kansas today in their annual dual meet, 69 points to 40. Nebraska took first; and seconds in the 440-yard dash, the hurdles, the mile and firsts in shotput, two-mile, half-mile, 100-yard dash, 200-yard dash and relay. Kansas took three firsts and tied for first in the pole vault.

M. McMahon of Nebraska, was high point man with firsts in 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 120-yard hurdles and 440-yard run. Haddock of Kansas showelf well, scoring 14 points.

The summary:

Doyard dash—McMahon, Nebraska, first; Haddock, Kansas, second. Time—10 2-56.

May Gets Warm Reception.

The visitors got to May in the first; finning, counting four runs before the third man had been set down. Rehg led off with a pass and Herzog stopped a pitched ball with his risk, Kelly's infield single packed the bases and Rehg was forced over when wickland drew four bails. "Red" Smith's single counted Herzog and Kelly crossed the plate while Hornsby was throwing out Koney.

Rawlings was retired on a line drive to Paulette, but Betzel fumbled a roller from Wilson and Wickland tallied the fourth run of the inning. The visitors failed to tally in the second and third but they picked up three more in the fourth.

May walked Rawlings as a starter and Wilson singled, sending Rawlings to third, whence he scored when Fillingim forced Wilson at second, Betzel unassisted. Rehg followed with a friple past Cruise, counting Fillingim, at which juncture Oscar Horstman appeared for the Cardinals, and Powell was sent in to run for Rehg.

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The will be allowed the former having gotten a base by the four-ball route.

Yesterday's shutout was the seclings has pitched since he court However, the winners will receive no cash prizes.

MUNICIPAL LIFE SAVERS
SCHOOL WILL BE OPENED He as cortes for the Carda But there was two down at the time and Bettle was unequal to the occasion. With the was unequal to the occasion. With the was unequal to the occasion. With they were ten runs to the self-state will open a life savers is contest for the Carda But there was two down at the time and Bettle was unequal to the occasion. With the was unequal to the occasion. With the was the locals best scoring operation of the search was a boulard pool. Seventh and he solured the force was not the search was a boulard pool. Seventh and he solured the force was not the search was a single to right. He as forced at second by Cruise, but and state this into lengths of the Soulard pool and the second will open a life savers of age, who can swim at least two lengths of the Soulard pool. Applicants for positions in the municipal service are urged to take the followed with a single. Sny. though, lined straight to Herson.

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Manager Bob Quinn of announced yesterday that the sell Thrift Stamps after a return home from their by Postmastel Selph has lace a man in charge of Te plan of selling Thrift all parkes was formed by an Johnson of the American Will be carried at league parks. PRAISE WAS

T A TRIFLE SHADY was an unusually quiet, the a freekled expression-d never cracked a smile, of the round, in the hope compliment, the golfer

you've played before,

RN ASSOCIATION.

Spirit Should Be Imbibed Through the Mind, Not Through the Mouth A Hold-Your-Nose Dive

CARDINALS WHILE May and Horstman Given

Helpless; Final Contest of
Series Scheduled Today.

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Sack Hendricks sat by yesterday and watched Dana Fillingim, a Boston, 7. Time—1b. 66m. It works a literature of the same of the same

IN MEET WITH KANSAS:

PATRIOTIC TOURNAMENT

IN PATRIOTIC REGATTA The Cardinals are in the throes of acute acoring slump. They have the varsity race in the National Patriotic Regatta, here today, by a little more than a length; University of Pennsylvania was second; Navy Juniors third and Columbia fourth of Pennsylvania was second; Navy Juniors third and Columbia fourth. Time, 11:26.

Braves make their getaway today's matinee which is schedid to begin at 3 o'clock. Either chard or Ames will draw the asment from Manager Hendricks, lie Bouthpaw Canavan is the most tychoice of Stallings. The Gianta four-game series here tomor-

4 FIRSTS FOR McMAHON

school, whose strategy rises no higher than an obsceene epithet have been by Herzog last week.

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AST LEAGUE RESULTS.

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Not in Good Odor.

BUCK" HERZOG intimates that the modern base-ball player is a prune entirely surrounded by pink tea; and that when it comes to salary,

he's the boy who put the C. O. D. in mollycoddle. "Buck," it would apear, is in

Massachusetts Tech Wins.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 18.—
Massachusetts Institute of Technology
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to Orange and Black. Talcott's
to not walking a single man, tale's fielding, were the eleto strength.

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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 18.—
Massachusetts Institute of Technology 74:
Track and field meet of the New England inter-collegiate Athletic Association here today. Brown was second. The points follow: Massachusets institute of Technology 74:
Rown 25: Holy Cross 13: Bowdoin 13:
Amberst 8: Williams 6: Wesleyan 6:
Boston College 5: Middlebury 2: Tufts

If Herzog was correctly quoted in pooh-pooh to these gentlemen. Rean afternoon publication, it's evident he has been whipped to that base stealing helps pile up the score singled and

George Sisler, of the Browns, alone has stolen 3 more bases than the entire Yankee team.

The greatest players of the day are uniformly good actors-men like Speaker, Walter Johnson, Bob-Put not your wages on any club in the belief that speed merchant qualby Wallace—now in his twenty-second major league season—Eddie ities will make it a pennant winner. The facts do not support this view.

Having put down Prussian-ism in baseball, it's time to put the heel on all attempts to re-Two St. Louisans Made Good. vive it. Let Herzog rave—but off the field, if you please, not

I T'S a lean year for successful rookies graduating into the major league. One is hard pressed to find six players who stand out among the 1918 acquisitions of 16

major league clubs.
Of these, two will undoubtedly be
St. Louis boys—Ray Schmandt and
Charley Hollocher—the former with Brooklyn and the latter with the

Both are hitting over .300, Schmandt's last figure being .324 and Hollocher's .301. It's a brave year when any city turns out two

year when any city turns out two
men of big-league caliber—that's
how scarce baseball timber is.

Figure it out for yourself—in
a city of 800,000 persons, just
two were able to graduate and
make good in the top baseball
circles. This may explain why
a club owner can't BUY a team,
whenever be gets ready to.

Missouri Tigers **Defeat Soldiers**

itcher Dippold Holds Professional Opponents to Six Hits;

From Funston, 5-4

BASEBALL Prussianism, as exemplified by Charles "Choke 'em' Herzog, of 5 to 4.

is happily almost obsolete. The militant exponents of the goat-getting ton knocked a triple scoring Woyes,

ners vs. Ben Millers, Fairground No. 2; Boekers vs. Donnellys Fairground No. 4; Weisbachs
Ziegenheims, Sherman Park No. 1
INDEPENDENT LEAGUE: Y. M.
C. A. vs. Cardinal Juniors, Fairground No. 1; Hermans vs.
Weekes, Fairground No. 1; St.

ground No. 1; Hermans vs. Weekes, Fairground No. 1; St. Louis Suburbans vs. Wabash, Fairground No. 3.

EMPIRE LEAGUE: Inlands vs. Hy-Tex, Forest Park No. 3; Baden vs. Buders, Forest Park No. 11; Nationals vs. Southern Central Business Men, Forest Park No. 12; Wabash No. 1 vs. Prendergast Stars Water Works Park.

SODALITY LEAGUE: Holy Trinity vs. Bob Whites, O'Pallon Park No. 2; Holy Name vs. St. Engleberts, O'Fallon Park No. 2.

SOUTH SIDE LEAGUE: Ar-Cadiss vs. Kohlmans, Carondelet Park No. 1; Maryville vs. Eckhardts, Carondelet Park No. 1; Apollos vs. Alpen Braus, Froebel School Grounds.

ATHLETIC LEAGUE: Stag A. C. vs. Marylands Carondelet Park No. 3; Columbian A. C. vs. Southern A. C. Carondelet Park No. 3; JUNIOR MERCANTILE LEAGUE: This circuit plays its opening games on grounds 6, 7 and 9 at Forest Park and at Sherman Park No. 2.

Webster Loses 7 Stars of Title Winning Track Team

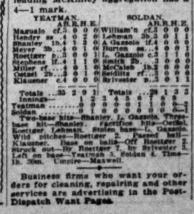
Whom Graduation Will Clalim-Irland and Phillips Have Joined Naval Reserves.

THLETES, who scored 1381/2 points of the 213 credited to the Web-A ster High School team in the three important meets of 1918 season will be lost through graduation, it was announced yesterday by Coac

Eddie Hart, George Massengale, Alvin Spencer, Frank Irland, D. Everett, R. Hart, with Lincoln, who has one more year at Webster, has been the real mainstay of the squad, for the past two seasons. He was the best Phillips, who did little the mast year.

Trimming Soldan

The Yeatman High School nine mained in the thick of the Interscholastic League pennant struggle HARTMAN AN AVIATOR



100 YARD DASH: MASSENGALE (187) LINCOLN (219) and MAENDER (319)

Eddie Hart, Leading Point-Scorer of the Season, Among Those

Errors Numerous.

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COLUMBIA, Mo., May 18.—The Missouri University nine gained revenge for yesterday's defeat and broke even with the 89th Division train from Camp Funston, winning since two seasons. He was the best hurdler in the county, and could also hurdler in the county and expect to be called at any time. Everett, Buser and expect to be called at any time.

As the backbone

broke even with the 89th Division train from Camp Funston, winning from them here today by the score will be lost:

State. S. E. Mo. County. Total.

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Dasket ball season surfered an industry which handicapped him in the sprint events during the past campaign. Lincoln, text to Hart, was the chief

Army 3, oJhus Hopkins 1. Missouri S, Camp Founates 4,

scholastic League pennant struggle by defeating Soldan, 2—1, in the fastest game played in the circuit this season. It required only 90 minutes to complete the contest. Yeatman now has a record of four victories and two defeats, while the leading McKinley aggregation has a 4—1 mark.

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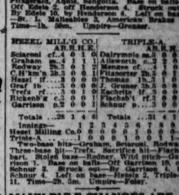
WESTERN LEAGUE SCORES.

Boxer "Pal" Moore Enlists. CHICAGO, May 18.—Wilson "Pal" Moore, the Memphis, Tenn., bahtam-weight, enlisted at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station today.

Garrison Hurls 1-Hit Game, but Walks 10, Loses

Triple-A Club Bags Game 4 to 1 on Pitcher's Wildness-American Brakes Win.



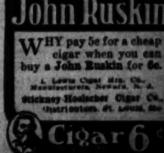


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FROM BOXING CARNIVAL

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SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. May 18.—
Approximately \$19,000 was realized
when a boxing carnival held recently
for the benefit of the War Department Athletic Fund. Among the nine
evants on the program was a fourround bout between Benny Leonard,
lightweight champion, and Johany
McCarthy of Ban Francisco, which
was easily won by the champion.
Leonard, who is hoxing instructor
at Camp Upton, New York, was given
permision by the War Department
to attend the boxing exhibition.



ZOO BABIES WILL BE PUT ON PUBLIC

Animals and Birds Recently Received for Forest Park Collection Also to Be Shown for First Time.

fore the Zoo has been closed at \$ p. m. Hereto-fore the Zoo has been closed at \$ p. m. The "daylight saving" schedule permits keeping the Zoo open until the later hour. The Park Commissioner expects attendance to be greatly enhanced as a result of the English Killed All But Six and Com

ANNULMENT SUIT DISMISSED

Circuit Judge Taylor has dismissed the suit of Mrs. Stephania Snyder, 20 years old, 1023 Grattan street, to annual her marriage to Leslie Snyder, 21, 1117 Morrison avenue, local manager of the Western Cartridge Co. They were married at Waterloo, Ill., Nov. 28 last by a Justice of the Peace and subsequently were remarried by a priest in St. Louis.

She sileged that on each occasion

She alleged that on each occasion she was afraid to speak out because Snyder had threatened her life if she made any outcry. Snyder denied the charge. He said he was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff proposed marriage to him covered the charge to marry and that plaintiff the charge to the said he was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff the charge to the said he was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff the said her was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff the said her was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff the said her was reluctant to marry and the said her was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff the said her was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff the said her was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff the said her was reluctant to marry and that plaintiff the said her was reluctant to marry and the said her was relucta



gives the mouth a refreshing, cooling bath. Tastes good, acts as a tonic to gums and wall tissues, makes the mouth proof against disease germs.





HOW ITINERANT FISHERMEN MADE WEALTHY ST. LOUIS MEN FEEL LIKE FARMERS

EXHIBITION TODAY They Raised a Pool to Build Pools and Farm Trout in Country, and They of St. Louis Have Been Keeping It Quiet Two Years.

With the opening of the fishing cost him, and A T. Spivey, publisher season, the prize St. Louis fish story, which has been circulating in select angling circles for the last two years, title of secretary. And Miss Laura Several "baby" animals, and many birds and beasts that have been angling circles for the last two years, added to the Zoo in Forest Park rewas made public, to the not very B. Remaine, stenographer for Thomgreat edification of some of the as B. Crews, an attorney, who was

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

string of catostomidae as anyone bery but in an outland (mountain goat), five days old, two abundads three weeks old, three cub lions 16 days old, an also brown turn. What the old town needed, they sold, and a Sika deer two days old will make their first public appearance today.

A new Zoo arrival that promises to attract attention is the coppu, a queer animal which suckies its young by means of glands on its shoulders. Four coypus have been placed in the Zoo.

Other additions to the collection are a male tiger, two oscelots (members of the will deat tribe), two coatimundi (belonging to the feline family), a male yak, a male leopard and an orangutan. The orangutan is known as "Sammy," and will be mated with "Commodore," a "female of the species," which has been at the Zoo more than a year.

Two polics of Lillord cranes, nine pheasants of different varieties, three peafowl, many varieties of ducks, several sea gulls and some parrots have been purchased in the last two months.

A new bird house constructed in Anew bird house and the promoters and first the bord of fish and the promoters would put that the promoters would put that the promoters would not the captal work until he said something about house work until he said something about house and they told him there would be a payday by and by, but it didn't tone and the promoters would put that the promoters would not the captal work until he said something about that the promoters would not the rest, including t

ENTIRE GERMAN COMPANY DESTROYED IN ONE BATTLE

German company got caught be-tween our fire and that of another tween our fire and that of another English regiment, with the result that they could neither advance nor go back. They kept on trying to reach our square, but were shot down one by one until enly six of them remained. These six threw down their rifles and signified that they wished to surrender. But they were seen by a German officer near by, who gave an order to his men, and the six were shot down by their own comrades before they could

SURRENDERS BOY TO POLICE

Elias avenue, has been turned over to the police by the Reverend Louis J. Steck, pastor of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, Twenty-first and Benton streets.

Several weeks ago Alewel, who was serving a penitentiary sentence, was paroled to the care of Pastor Sleck who had known him since childhood. The minister got him work, suitable clothing and a home. Recently members of Pastor Sleck's flock told of a youth who was soliciting funds for soliders and sailors who had lived in the neighborhood of the church. No such fund had been authorized. Alewel was identified as the solicitor and the minister caused his arrest.

FORGOT ABOUT HIS PROMOTI

CAMP SHERIDAN, Ala., May 18;
—Leonard Tufford of Battery B
while on guard duty, wanted fire
corporal of the guard. But there
was no answer to his lusty calls, and
fiter some time he reported to his
superior officer that the Corporal of
the guard was not to be found.

great edification of some of the first time today. Other fowls and snimals which have been at the park for some time will occupy their new quarters for the first time today.

Among the "bables" is a young kangaroo, which came forth from tits mother's pouch Friday. The female kangaroo carries her young in her pouch eight or nine weeks after birth.

An acudad (mountain goat), five great edification of some of the spermitted to buy \$40 worth of stock, and pay for it. after she had done the promoters' clerical work, and had not been paid for it.

Some got on the hook but wiggled with fair promises, and snagged as nice a string of catostomidae as anyone would care to see and fried them to a nice brown turn.

peafowl, many varieties of ducks, several sea gulls and some parrots have been purchased in the last two months.

The Business of Fishing.
Two pools were built and stocked and the fanciers were waiting for the first time today by tropical and plumage birds that heretofore have not been properly housed. These include parrots, finches, cockatoos, doves and paroquets. There are 16 cages in the new bird house.

Three alligators will be in new tanks in the ravine near the sea lion basins. In an adjoining lake there willibe a large number of goldfish of different varieties.

Park Commissioner Cunliff announced yesterday that beginning today the Zoo would be open daily from \$ a. m. until \$ p. m. Heretofore the Zoo has been closed at \$ p. m. The statistics and stocked that he never knew much about the fish business and has been trying to forget that. "I bit like the rest." he said, "and got in just in time to see it blow up. I put in about \$200, I think. Just like buying oil stocks. None of us know anything about raising fish. We were to furnish the money and the two men was William H. Langdale of 2819 North Union a venue, who was shy and gave up only \$50. And A. J. Cicardi, cafe owner, who was shy and gave up only \$50. And he says, for about \$1000. Kept on. Especially now, with fish so high."

The travellity and the gold the market and the dividends.

The Business of Fishing.

Two pools were built and stocked and the fanciers were waiting for their dividends when the two fishermen disappeared, as did also the said also the

Minister to Whom Oliver Alewel Was Paroled Causes His Detention. Oliver Alewel, 19 years old, of 915 Elias avenue, has been turned over

Wounds Neighbor, Kills Self. TOPEKA, Kan., May 18 (Special.) northwest of here, today shot and probably fatally wounded Lloyd Uhl. rades Shot Them for Trying
to Surrender.

LIVERPOOL, April 30 (By A. P.).

How every man of a German company lost his life in an attack, on the Armentieres front is told in a

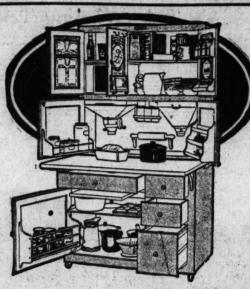
Being a sufferer of eczema for about 12 years, and after trying dectors and patent medicines of various kinds, I thought I would try D. D. D. Prescriptival of the second of the second

Sufferers

Let Me Prove This Free.

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HOOSIER Kitchen Cabinet For One Dollar a Week

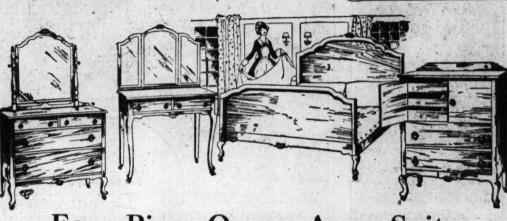
Saves time—saves steps—saves material—saves health. Having a Hoosier is like having an extra You sit down in front of your Hoosier with everything within arm's reach-no wasted steps and your kitchen work done in half the time. A dollar a week for just a few weeks and a Hoosier Cabinet will be yours for a life-time of service.



Attractive Rugs Need Not Be Expensive Ones

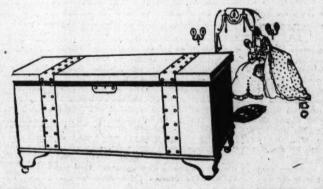
Fiber and Crex Rugs are prettier than they ever were before. And not only prettythey wear like iron. Whatever color you may desire—whatever furnishings, you want rug to complete, however little you have to expend. A Crex or Fiber Rug will meet the con

ition. Just look at these prices for a pretty rug, a rug of good wear.	
12 Wool Fiber Rug	27x54 in. Fiber Rug
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Heavy tubular frame, oxidized finish, best quality steel fabric springs; head and foot pieces fold under body of bed; only three inches thick when folded.

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A sturdy, roomy, comfortable Rocker of beautiful brown reed, A Rocker that ought to sell for more. Arm Chair to match at same price.



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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 19, 1918.

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BUSINESS PROPERTY WTD..... 3

Recent Activities in This Direction Said to Foreshadow a Situation Closely Approaching the Acute.

DEMANDING SPACE

Options on Several Tracts as Prospective Sites for Plants to Be Erected by Outsiders Reported.

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cam heated flats in the West End of on the South Side, which, according to real estate agents, is acute. This is forseen in the acquisition of fince buildings for conversion into the substitution of the fact at hotel accommodations in St. buils fave from augmented by the test of the substitution of the su

at ticket offices in all the large cities, ket offices. In the case of St Louis, and establishing instead central ticket offices. In the case of St Louis, Union Sattion, i is believed, would fill all the requirements of a central ticket office.

HOME-BUILDING REPORTED ON

A building boom is on in Riverview Gardens, according to Sikking served for that purpose, was sold the & Beckwith, agents for the tract,

Police.
An additional call for 25 men to go to Jefferson Barracks tomorrow

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lot four first for the Penrose Investment

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156 feet, for F. Saannon to Carl Unger,
4541 Arnold place, bungalow, on lot 30x
151 feet, for H. W. Hamilton to William
Mullich.

Chicago Foard of Trade in that building. It is generally believed, according to report, that it will be used as a central railroad ticket office. The report has been current for some time that the Government for some time that the Government for some building the land of the Inside Parks for the contemplated shelighter the individual

The last business lot in Hi-Pointe subdivision, one of four corners re-

The POST-DISPATCH Situations
Wanted ads are consulted by St. Louis
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It's a little harder to get help just
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bringing applicants.

East St. Louis Items

After Patrolmen Otto and Combs of the East St. Louis police department arrested two boys yesterday after-noon, on a charge of carrying con-cealed weapons, and were unable to

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WASHINGTON, May 18 (By A. P.).—The gas cloud, the bayonet thrust and the bullet wound have caused many a repetition in the war thousands of combatants whose negative vote over the Socialist and Mindness will ever through their Liberal champions of the equal suflives prove a poignant sacrifice is frage bill in the Prussian lower one who almost miraculously has house. Democratization is now postrecovered his sight. And, as an in- poned indefinitely. The Tageblatt piring sequel to the story of his says: hysical rehabilitation, the victim nced his intention of go-

It was in the fierce fighting before allipoli in 1915 that Thomas Skeyall, a signaller in the Anzac forces, was instantly blinded by the blast of an exploding shell. Following a errific bombardment from the rance-British fleets that succeeded silencing the Turkish forts at the rance to the Dardanelles, thou-ds of Irish, Australians and New slanders with British and French t the defenses of the Peninsula Constantinople.

Just Before Evacuation.

The world knows the story. For nearly a year the allied forces strove valiantly to take defenses that proved impregnable. Thousands of lives were sacrificed, and many bodwere maimed by the withering re that came from the foe's posions on the hilltops. It was in De-mber, 1915, just about a month fore the allies carried out their on, that the light was taken

His speeches were inm to be popularly known through-t the antipodes as the "blind sol-frage law with two plural votes for

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Discusses War at Sea.

Analyzing the chances of war at the had been afflicted with headaches for more than a west this year. Capt. Persius, the In San Francisco he had liged to go to a hospital, in a had bled nearly to death morrhages, and in Washing-

on specialist found that rebrae at the base of Skey-neck had been dislocated in places, presumably by the that had blinded him. A simand as the vertebrae were de back into position the sight ed to the soldier's eyes. It was need by the physician that the led bone had impaired blood tion and nerve connections are eye centers of the brain. The realization came so Skeyat the darkness that had hung im for more than two years en dispelled, he became selzed in ecstatic joy that nearly un-

ST.LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Action Against Liberals in Prussian Lower House, Berlin Newspapers Declare

PERSIUS DISCUSSES AS A WAR LECTURER U-BOAT WAR SITUATION

> Want to Set a Date When Submarines Will Force Peace," Critic Says.

By CYRIL BROWN,

AMSTERDAM. May 17.-The of the familiar story of the "Light ghost of democracy in Prussia has That Falled." But, among the been effectually laid by the crushing

"The attitude of the Government shares the blame for the defeat."

The Vorwaerts asserts:

"Instead of appealing to the peo-ple the Government appeals to the of liberty and progress! The dis-solution of Parliament would have been a reflef to the oppressed soul of Prussian Parliament's game is tha the equal suffrage measure, with the equal suffrage paragraph emasculated, goes to the Prussian House tionary party in the House will be considered only when 'the war situ-ation permits.'

Staggering Blow to Democrats. "Democrats throughtout Germany have been staggered by the blow in the face and the defeat of the dem-ocratization solemnly pledged by the loyalty of the German masses. It

from Skeyhill's eyes.

Months of service had given Skeyhill a deep insight into the motives that had induced his comrades to sacrifice gladly their lives. Incapacitated for further fighting, he again. It will not be given to us at present. We must fight for all we

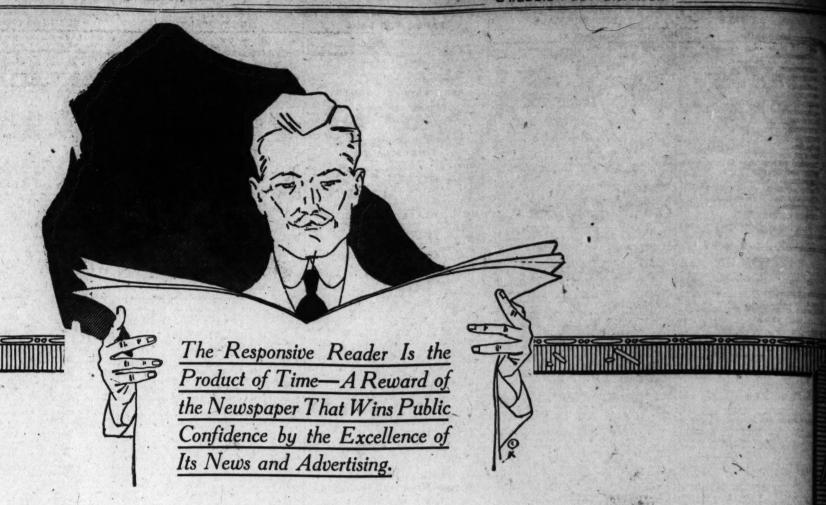
and through the press. Al-h barely over his majority—he many is further symptomatically in The rising tide of reaction in Gered at the age of 19—he soon dicated by the declaration of Sax-Visthum, before the Saxon Lower ia's manpower to the colors, and teration of the old and tried electoral published under the title system. "Thereupon the Saxon rs' Songs of Anzac," caused House, by an overwhelming major-

His first addresses at San ation principle. A concerted effort see were heard by more than appears aimed to remove him from 50,000 people. He met with similar the co-leadership of the Centre par-

west this year, Capt. Persius, the German naval critic, in the Berlin Tageblat writes:

"Submarine activity will continue and, we can expect, increasingly so. In Germany the view is occasionally championed that by destroying en-emy neutral tonnage U-boats will so Government will soon be compelled to make peace. No sensible person,

"In any case, if we are to reach



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PART FIVE

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ANSWERS TO QUERIES

Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

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In loving memory of our beloved mother and daughter, Caroline Gewinner (nee Vollmer), who de-parted this life May 14, 1917.

DEATHS

WIFE AND CHILDREN.

If others forget her never shall I.
HUSBAND, MOTHER.
In Memorium.

In loving memory of our dear hus-hand and father, A. Greenway. Twelve months have passed, dear fa-

Sadly missed by WIFE AND CHILDREN.

PEETZ BROS.

AWAY DOWN DEEP.

ROWE—In 1916 a Toledo, O. man, B. F. Leavitt, descended 361 feet in Grand Traverse Bay, Lake Michigan, in newly patented diving armor, remsining on the bottom 45 minutes. He experienced no such injuries as did those who established a former world record, which was 236 feet. In the making of this former record there were 3 divers, 2 of whom were physical wrecks after being raised by the extreme pressure. Mr. Leavitt came up feeling as well as when he descended. Unlike the usual diving dress, it requires no air tube; an oxygen tank attached to the armor supplies the diver's needs. The helmet, body and feet are constructed of manganese bronze, while the armored legs and arms are flexible and provision is made for grasping objects beneath the surface. During the test in Grand Traverse Bay Leaving the inventor talked freely from the bottom with the members of his party on a steamer overhead, and stated that he suffered no inconvenience. It required only 3 minutes to lower him to the depth of 361 ft, and 5 minutes to raise him. With this armor, it is claimed, a diver can remain submerged for hrs. at a time, It weighs 125 lbs. and the shoes 16 lbs. Those who tried to raise the U. S. submarine at Honolulu Harbor worked at a depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depths of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting apparatus work at depth of 288 ft. Divers equipped with protecting appara In Memoriam.

In memory of Retta H. Burke, who eparted this life May 19, 1907. Dear is the grave where my loved one is laid. Sweet is the memory that never shall fade; Roses may wither, leaves fade and

In silence you suffered.

In patience you bore.

In patience you bore.

Till God called you home
To suffer no more.

Sadly missed by

1835 South Ninth street.

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In loving memory of our beloved mother, Margaret Matter (nee Fath), who departed this life 16 years ago today, May 17, 1902.

ther,
Since you have gone to rest;
We hope and pray that ere this time
You are among the blest;
Although you now sleep peacefully
In Calvary's quiet shade,
Our love and prayer, dear father,
For you shall never fade.

Sad our hearts, but sweet

As we think of you today.
So often we go to your grave.
Lingering there and trying to be
brave;
But, oh, 'tis hard to bear
To go away and leave you there.
Sadly missed by your broken-hearted wife and children.
BARBARA EDER.

The month of May again is here, To us the saddest of the year, Because the good Lord, whom we fear.

miles or more of water.

KNOW YOU ABOUT FLEAS?

M. J. HART.—Fleas are propagated from minute oval white eggs which the female deposits in dust, sand and cracks of wood. They are covered with a glutinous matter. In six days a lively little worm, without feet, emerges, white at first, then reddish. In 11 days more these worms develop themselves into a little silk cocoon, from which at the end of 11 days more comes out the perfect flea. Herr Aufrichtig's "trained fleas" were in St. Louis in March, 1907, with a circus. A German woman allowed them to suck her blood every day, it was said, American blood being distasteful to them. There were flea circuses more than 100 years ago. It is alleged that their great muscular power has been turned to account by public exhibitors in all countries, who have, under pretense of training or educating them, made use of various contrivances to render the natural efforts of the insect to escape, assume the appearance of trained action. In some cases, the steady carrisage (walking) of the flea is to be traced to the fracture of its jumping legs. Charles Rothschild is said to have paid, \$5000 for a white seal flea. If a man could jump like a flea he could leap over the spire of St. Leo's Church. The evolution of the flea is obscure, and there is yet no explanation why the flea of the domestic fowl and the domestic pigeon, the flea from the assum martin. All aches, all pains, all suffering past, Sadly missed by his mother, Mits. ARIETTE SEBASTIAN.

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who departed this life 16 years ago today, May 17, 1962.

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And wounds that cannot be healed:
There are sorrows so deep in the human heart.

They cannot be haif revealed.

Sadly missed by loving.

CHILDREN.

In loving remembrance of our dear father, William Lais, who died May 23, 1998.

The month of May again is here, To us the saddest of the year, Because it took from us away. A dear one just 10 years ago today. No friends like him on earth we find, No friends like him on earth we find, No friends like him on earth we find, Sodly missed by WiffE AND CHILDREN.

May God grant him eternal rest.

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CHRIST CHURCH OF UNIVERSAL BOTHERHOOD holds services Sun. B. m. at Becker Hall. 3830 Olive. Seture and messages by Mrs. K. P. Brocha. Church of Psychic Research. Oright at 8 o'clock at Weltner's Discore of Music. 3620 Finney M. Lecture and messages by varius mediums. Slate writing. All secones.

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KIRK—On Saturday, May 18, 1918, Helen Kirk (nee Byrne), beloved wife of Peter Kirk, and dear mother of Helen, in her fifty-sixth year.

Funeral Tuesday, May 21, at 8:30 a. m., from residence, 2022 Penn street, to St. Agnes' Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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KOETTING—Entered into rest on Saturday, May 18, 1918, at 12 noon. Henry Koetting of St. Charles, Mo., beloved husband of Margareth Koeting, dear father of Mrs. Christina Rahe (nee Koetting), Viola, Joe and Earl Koetting, and our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather, aged 63 years.

Funeral at St. Charles, Mo., Tuesday, May 21, at 8:33 a. m., to St. Charles Borromeo's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetay, Friends and relatives invited to attend.

St. Charles (Mo.) papers please copy.

Fineral Monday, May 26, at 2 p. from Kron chappel, 2707 North Grand avenue, to St. Peter's Cemetry, May 18, 1918, Peter Loesch, beloved

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LOESCH—Suddenly, on Saturday,
May 18, 1918, Peter Loesch, beloved
husband of Elizabeth Loesch (nee
Rosche), dear father of Dr. George
W. Loesch and Mrs. Mary Keese,
W. Loesch and Mrs. Mary Keese,
Grandfather of E. F. Ponath, Mrs. grandfather of E. F. Ponath, Mrs. Lilly Peters and Dorothy Loesch.
Funeral from the Wagoner chapel, 3621 Olive street, Tuesday, May 21, at 2 p. m. Incineration private.

MeDONALD—On Friday, May 17, 1918, at 6:15 a, m., John McDonald, beloved husband of Mary McDonald (nee Barrett), dear father of Margaret, John and Evelyn McDouald.
Funeral from Southern Undertaking Parlors, 7315 South Broadway, on Monday, May 20, at 2 p. m., to SS. Mary and Joseph's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. Carriages.

and the late Herman Vossmeyer, dear brother of Olive, Frankie, Dewey and Dorothy Vossmeyer, and uncle of Wolford, after a brief illness, at the age of 24 years.

Funeral Tuesday, May 21, at 2:30 p.m., from family residence, 4417 North Nineteenth street, to Frieden's Cemeterv. Relatives and friends invited to rttend. Motor. (c1)

wether. Entered into rest on Friday, May 17. 1918, at 4:40 p. m., Jules J. Wehrli Ja, and Mrs. Kenneth McLoad (nee Wehrli), our dear grandfather and father-in-law, at the age of 56 years.

Remains will be at the son's residence. 3534 Grace avenue, until Sunday, May 19, at 9 a. m. Will lie in state at the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Rose Croix services Monday, May 20, at 7:30 p. m., Interment at Valhalla Cemetery. Olive Branch, No. 576. A. F. and A. M., will conduct services at the cemetery. Motor. Deceased was a member of all the Masonic bodies.

WILLIAMS—Entered into rest on Friday, May 17. 1918, at 4:40 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Angeline Castor in New St. Marcus' Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Angeline Castor in New St. Marcus' Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Angeline Castor in New St. Marcus' Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Angeline Castor in New St. Marcus' Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Unveiling of Sov. Ceceila Lenn, Mount Hope Cemetery, 2:30 p. m., Hope Hall.

Rose Croix services Monday, May 20, 41:30 p. m., Hope Hall.

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Attention Sovereigns. The post-poned unveiling of Sov. William B. Watts will take place at 2 p. m., to-day, in St. Peter's Cemetery. The Hon. Simon S. Bass will be orator. Turn out. Sovereigns, and get on the picture. Sylvan Camp, No. 242, will conduct the exercises. By order of CAPT. ESSELBORN.

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends for their kind sympathy extended to us during our sad bereavement in the loss of our dear son, charles E. Brandel; we also thank the Rev. L. H. Burns and members of St. Andrews' Church for their kindness, and the undertaker, Mr. J. J. Quinn.
MR. CHARLES F. BRANDEL AND FAMILY.

MRS LOUIS OVERMEIER STEITZ.

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We wish to express our sincere thanks to our many friends and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of our dear husband, brother and nephew. Oscar. J. Schweigeler: also the Rev. L. Suedmeyer for his kind words and sympathy and condolence; to the Anchor Lodge and Hiram Council; and to the pallbearers and for the beautiful floral offerings.

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We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for their kindness and sympathy shown us in our late sad bereavement in the loss of my beloved wife and dear mother. Katherine Steible; we especially thank the Rev. Father Justine of St. Anthony's Church, for his comforting words during her illness, and for the consoling words at the funeral service; also the palibearers and Ziegenhein Bros., undertakers, for their courteous and efficient services; and for the many beautiful floral offerings.

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MOTHER DADDY AND GRANDPAR-ENTS.

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In loving memory of my beloved husband and our dear father, grandfather and brother, Bernard E. Heipertz, who passed away May 18, 1917. Sadiy missed by WIFE, CHILDREN, GRANDCHILD, SISTERS AND BROTHER.

In Memorium.

In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Mayme Vogel, who departed this life May 16, 1917. In silence you buffered, In patience you bore. Till God called you home To earlier no more.

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gree of Attention. By T. E. Quisenberry, President American School of Poultry Husbandry, Leavenworth, Kan. June is one of the most importan

nonths of the year. This is the

time when too many poultrymen be-come slackers and lax with their

poultry work and methods: This is the time when "an ounce of preven-

advise you to continue to hatch throughout the month of June. These

usually begin to lay about Jan. 1.

During the hot days of June see

ng water in the shade. Young chick-

Stir Up the Soil.

Many of your older birds will now

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Chicks of this age are liable to pile up on cool nights and many poultry-

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For sale, rhode island reds, for set 2630 S. Jefferson

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tion is worth a pound of cure." This is the time when "a stitch in time saves nine." During this month many little things demand attention and often mean the difference between 18 For sale; speckled sussex, for hatch-n; \$2 setting, 4154 N, Jefferson. profit and loss.

In the first place, if you have not WYANDOTTE hatched as many chicks as you will need for either layers, breeders or for exhibition purposes, we would

POULTRY-MISCELLANEOUS

birds nearly always carry off the prizes at the late winter shows and if properly fed and cared for will BABY CHICKS For sale, 1160 Aubert. that the drinking pans are never dry. The lack of water will greatly reduce your egg yield and also stunt the growth and development of your young chickens. Always keep drinkens always keep drinking.

No doubt many of the yards are beginning to be more or less barren of green food and perhaps in many cases are filthy. We would advise plowing the yards or stirring the soil, and to encourage the birds to work, sow some wheat, oats or other grain in the yards, and keep available for them. not lack for anything that is necespary to growth and development. Provide shade and give the chicks as much moist mash each afternoon

rane, Hatchery, 3195 Sutton av. Control of Color of Carrol. Carrol. Color of Carrol. Color of Carrol. For sale, speckled sussex, and the suffer greater losses when the last N. 12th st. chicks have reached this age and when they are practically raised than when they are practically raised than For sale, select, heavy laying rocks, \$2 a dozen. 5950 Romaine, 1849M. Hamilton-Hodiamont cars.

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BREEDERS SHOULD NOT A Chicago Winner BE SLACKERS IN JUNE



This White Leghorn cock was a prize winner at the recent poultry show at the Coliseum, Chicago

This device protects the chicks from USE OF WATER GLASS

their droppings.
Even if the chicks should crowd on the wire and on these temporary roosts, the weaker ones are still protected because the wire below permits them to breathe and prevents crowding and to encourage them to take to the perches, we would adand it insures plenty of room for dangerous as when you take the heat away and are trying to teach the chicks to go on to the perches.

Spray for Vermin.

IN PRESERVING

The Post-Dispatch published subsmothering, even though they are stantially this information about six covered by the larger chickens. But weeks ago on the use of water glass ing eggs, but at the request of the each bird. They grow rapidly and Back Yard Poultry Division, Women's their plumage is kept clean and Division of the Committee on Food they are kept in good health at a Conservation, the following is here very critical time. No time is so with printed:

Birds that are intended for breeders, the following year should be kept with a few females.

If you intend to do any caponising you should begin to select the males which you expect to use for that purpose. This is one of the best of the pullets and a substitute, all matched in the spring of 1918. All purpose. The is one of the best of the pullets and a substitute, all matched in the spring of 1918. All purpose, or range with the pullets and kept in a good growing condition until time to market them.

Planning for Next

Winter's Poultry Show

THE ST. LOUIS POULTRY BREED

The state are not intended for breeders or layers, that are not intended for bereders or layers, that are not out during the records will be used for getting but will not compete for or prizes.

The varieties selected will be defined by the breeders who make entries of four pens each birds as you know have been good breeders, good layers, or that have made a good test according to the transpers of the pension of the transpers of the transpers of the strength of the other large exhibition.

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EGGS HOW YOU MAY TELL AGE OF DRESSED POULTRY

> There Are a Number of Indications by Which Fowl's Tenderness May Be Learned.

Cnservation, the following is herewith printed:

The United States Department of Agriculture is urging individual storage of eggs. Receipts of eggs at the leading markets are much smaller than formerly. During the flush season receipts ran heavier at New York than elsewhere, but lately storage facilities at seaboard points have been so limited that supplies at Eastern points have been cut down so that there is hardly more than stock enough for local consumption. For that reason, and also because eggs stored in water glass or lime water are much smaller than of the flush season of the poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture states that a very common and reasonably accurate methat reason, and also because eggs stored in water glass or lime water are much smaller than one of the poultry specialists and the poultry specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture states that a very common and reasonably accurate methat reason, and also because eggs stored in water glass or lime water are much smaller to take the end of the breastbone limits to be a great demand for poultry and eggs. Missouri and neighboring states are in the area most favorable for poultry production under production under production under production under propositions and they must aprend that it guarantee up to \$5500 position excess of that are favorable for poultry production under present conditions and they must aprend the proposition and that the guarantee up to \$5500 position excess of that are favorable for poultry production under propositions and they must aprend the protest recites that the process of that are favorable for poultry production under propositions and they must aprend the proposition water are much smaller than formers. Missouri poultry production under proposition waters are in the area most favorable for poultry production under proposition waters are in the unstend to some later it favorable for poultry production under proposition waters are in the area most favorable for poultry pro Agriculture facts and the entry of the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position has not considered that the position of your column has not considered that the position has not con

BIRD DESTRUCTION IS COSTLY TO FARMERS

Wanton Slaughter of Game Seven Others Known to Fowls Allows Insect Pests Full Sway.

brief in defense of some com ion game, aquatic, and rapacious as been prepared by special et out to prove that many so-called ect pests, and that many a disasrous outbreak of such crop destroyrs as chinch bugs, grasshoppers, and May beetles have been prevented by the work of the birds in behalf of the than 50 per cent and at le farmer. That the truth about their beneficial value may become widely known the specialists have issued a publication, Farmers' Bulletin 497.

Some Common Game, Aquatic and the content of the content o Some Common Game, Aquatic and Rapacious Birds in Relation to Man, which discusses 19 species including 5 kinds of hawks and owls.

The horned greba, commonly charged with living entirely upon fish, is cleared by the specialists. The grebe is shown to feed largely on crawfish, other crustaceans, and insects. Terns also have been held responsible for serious reduction of food fishes in some localities, but a careful study of their feed behis

crawfish, other crustaceans, and insects. Terns also have been held responsible for serious reduction of food fishes in some localities, but a careful study of their food habits has shown that only a small proportion of their diet consists of such fishes.

All the shorebirds are strikingly beneficial in their food habits, the bulletin says. The slaughter of these game birds deprives the farmer of valuable allies against some of the worst crop pests. Such game birds as quail, grouse, and pheasant take less insect food than the shorebirds, yet all of them do a certain amount of good. Even hawks and owis have as quail, grouse, and pheasant take less insect food than the shorebirds, yet all of them do a certain amount of good. Even hawks and owls have a bad name which for the most part is undeserved, it is said, and indiscriminate persecution of these higher criminate persecution of these birds is a serious mistake.

Need for Poultry

According to Edward Brown, F. S., the noted English poultry au- ST, LOUIS BANKERS PAGES thority, the war will give a great impetus to the poultry industry. During his recent visit to Missouri he expressed the firm conviction that the future holds great possibilities for the poultry keepers of the Central West. In Belgium, Germany, Russia, Northern Italy, Holland and members or ass Denmark poultry has almost entirely the St. Louis Clearing disappeared as a result of war conditions. When peace is declared the to Washington, to Sens hen will be one of the most important animals in restoring the devastated countries, and there is certain to be a great demand for poul-

ONE GERMAN DIVIS

Had 50 Per Cent Casual in Recent Fighting.

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PROPOSED DEPOSITS O





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Character Sketches by W. E. HILL



Aunt Stella, the chauffeur's delight, who crosses at just the wrong time.

"Yes, we're going to let her go to France to work in a canteen. The doctor thinks it would do wonders for her nerves, and then, too, she's always much happier away from home!"

Mme. Evelyn's winter stock goes begging.



Commonplace Curious Origins **Fashions** 9 Some

king had suffered an injury to his toe, and because he had an appointment with a foreign ambassador, he ordered the royal cobbler to make a special last for him; from this has come the pointed shoe of today—How a lady's distress at her obesity brought the hoop skirt into being — Style center of the world has shifted from Paris to New York



Instructor in Heme Economics, University of Missourt:

NCE upon a time in a far-off country a countrier stepped upon the King's big toe. The King, being in the privacy of the bedchamber, indulged himself in a shriek of pain, but an hour later, when his foot became swoilen to ungainly would the King meet this august gentleman when it was not possible for him to get on his shoe.

Suddenly a thought came to his mind which was revershadowed by mental anguish. On the morrow an Ambassador was expected from a rival stake, and how work. The next day, at the appointed hour, the King's was able to wilk out to meet his distinguished great. His feet were comfortably encased in shose of soft red kid, made with long, pointed toes, which turned up at the ends and were attached to his knee buckles by carved chains of pure gold. A shanned blush rose to the brow of the visiting statesman when he compared the King's resplendent footgear with his own utilitarian boots. After the preliminary bowing and scruping he delivered his message in as few words as possible and departed with all speed. He felt that he should lose no time in introducing this new style of she into his own contry. Meanwhile the members of the King's court were also dazaled by the spesible and departed with all speed. He felt that he should lose at the boots of sort red with the respective or have a sort much the same manner. A vain hady of royal lineage was afflicted with the completed the dress was even more of a success than she had flooped, for it emphasized the staderness of her wasp-like waist and effectually hid the rolls of flesh. Her laddes in waiting were delighted with the effect and boopskirts became the rage. At the present we had have the proposed of the waiting were delighted with the effect and hoped to ofter his same plump madame that each softly feminine styles exist; otherwise she might be obliged to garb herself in a tight-fitting between the rashonable husband had been to the throne, he could be sufficed from and the proposed at a peasant's w



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open V necks were wown in winter. Anything which was new or extreme, anything which was different and, above all, expensive, was eagerly seized by the fashion followers on both sides of the Atlantic. A garment was hardly purchased and home before it became passe and was cast aside for its more extreme successor. Clothes became the one vital interest in life for many women and a hat, out of date, tortured its wearer like a garland of thorns.

The great war, however, has changed all this. Clothes are no longer of such intense interest that the great issues of life and humanity are forgotten. Red Cross work interferes with dally shopping trips and Paris styles are forgotten in enthusiasm over Liberty Bond esales. The society women are working for the Government now, and, as working women, are wearing clothing which is less extreme and less expensive than that worn in the frivolous days of the past.

This change of interest has doubtless helped to make the women of America reconciled to New York as the new style center of the world. The shifting of the style center from Paris to this country was due in the first place to public sentiment, but must have occurred in any event because of the present dearth of designers abroad. Practically all the artists upon whom fashion relied have gone into military service and several of them have already given their lives for the cause. The women artists, left alone, did not have the initiative, or perhaps the heart, to carry on the industry successfully, so it was natural that American merchants should see their opportunity.

The style center, now in the United States, is controlled absolutely by the large retail merchants. There are no individual designers, each creating and exploiting in his own way, without regard for the ideas of others, as there were in Paris. Twice each year, in February and in August, conventions are held at which artists and merchants meet to formulate plans and develop ideas. Hundreds of suggestions are shown by designers from large department stores and thousands of samples of textiles are brought in by the mill representatives. The styles for the coming seasons take definite form by a process of elimination based on past successes and on the predicted needs and desires of the public.

style of women's ready-to-wear clothing must go in at least six months before the sale season opens, fashion forecasting is a serious matter. Style risks are not so serious now, however, as they were when the designs were created in Parls four years ago. Then, as has been said, fashion depended upon flippant ideas or current events for inspiration—a successful new play, a daring dance or even a far-off war, which might suggest the use of Mandarin coats or Balkan

It is true that today our style makers in New York are also influenced by war, but in a different way. Mock military styles are frowned upon and instead that simplicity of line which aids conservation of textiles is used as an expression of true patriotic fervor. Freakish and errattle costumes are no longer to be found in great numbers in the larger stores, but in their places are conservative garments which do not call for rapid style change. The steadfast spirit of America is already asserting itself through the world.



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had changed garments with their maids and escaped from divers unpieasantnesses.

Olga Loschek lay in her bed, and always there were bells. The cattle were being driven up into the mountains for the summer grazing, great, soft-eyed herds, their bells tinkling slowly as they made their deliberate, soft-footed progress along the valley; the slivery bells for mass; the clock striking the hour with its heavy, vibrating clamor of bronze.

When she sank into the light sleep of fever, they roused her, or she slept on, hearing in their tones the great bell of St. Stefan's announcing the King's death. Bells, always bells.

At the end of two days she was able to be up again. She moved languidly about her room, still too weak to plan. There were times when she contemplated suicide, but she knew herself to be too cowardly to do more than dream of it.

And on the fourth day came the Crown Prince of Livonia on a pilgrimage.

The manner of his coming was this:

There are more ways than one of reaching the hearts of an uneasy people. Remission of taxes is a bad one. It argues a mistake in the past, in exacting such tithes. Governments may make errors, but must not acknowledge them. There is the freeing of political prisoners, but that, too, is dangerous, when such prisoners breathe sedition to the very prison walls.

ment, pinning all its hopes to one small boy, would further endear him to the people. Wily statesman that he was, the Chancellor had hit on this to offset the rumors of Hedwig's marriage.

But the idea was not his, although he adopted it. It had had its birth in the little room with the priedlen and the stand covered with bottles, had been from of the Sister's belief in the miracles of Etzel. However, he appropriated it, and took it to the King. A pligrimage." observed the Chancellor, "have had marvelous results, sire. "I do not insist that they perform miracles, as some believe"—he smiled faintly—"but as a matter of public feeling and a remedy for discribing. The maddest traitor would not threaten the Crown Prince on a pilgrimage. The people would tear him eeiling.

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"The boy watched him with a troubled face. "He looks very thin," he said. "I get quite worried when it see him."

"Exactly, You have heard of Etzel?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto's

"When people are ill," he said, sagely, "they go to Etzel to be cured."

"Precisely. But when they cannot go, they send someone else, to pray for them. And sometimes, if they have faith enough, the holy miracle happens, and the foot of it they are cured."

The Chancellor was deeply religious, and although the had planned the pilgrimage for political reasons, for the moment he lost sight of them. What if, afters all, this clear-eyed, clean-hearted child could bring this miracle of the King's recovery? It was a famous shrine, and stranger things had been brought about by less worthy agencies.

"I thought," he said, "that if you would go to Etzel, Otto, and there pray for your grandfather's recovery, it—it would be a good thing."

The meaning of such a pilgrimage dawned sud-priests. Thus SUNDAY MAGAZINE—S'

denly on the boy. His eyes filled, and because he considered it unmanly to weep, he slid from his chair and went to the window. There he got out his pocket handkerchief and blew his nose.

"I'm afraid he's going to die," he said, in a smothered voice.

The Chancellor followed him to the window, and put an arm around his shoulders. "Even that would not be so terrible, Otto," he said. "Death, to the old, is not terrible. It is an open door, through which they go gladly, because—because those who have gone ahead are waiting just beyond it."

"Are my mother and father waiting?"

"Yea, Otto."

He considered. "And my grandmother?"

The church doors closed behind them.

Olga Losebek fell on her knees. She was shaking from head to foot. And because the religious training of her early life near the shrine had given her faith in miracles, she prayed for one. Rather, she made a bargain with God:

If any word came to her from Karl, any, no matter to what it perfained, she would take it for a sign, and attempt flight. If she was captured, she would shill herself.

But, if no word came from Karl by the hour of her departure the next morning, then she would do the thing she had set out to do, and let him beware! The King dead, there would be no King. Only over the dead bodies of the Livonians would they let him narry Hedwig and the throne. It would be war.

Curiously, while she was still on her knees, her bargain made, the plan came to her by which, when the time came, the Terrorists were to rouse the popie to even greater fury. Still kneeding, she turned it was possible. More, it could be made plausible, with her assistance. And at the vision it evoked—Metiticle's horror and rage, Hedwig's pulling tears, her own triumph—she took a deep breath. Revenge with a venguance, rebaliation for old huris and fresh injuries, these were what she found to be knees, with the bell in the valley commenced the mass, and a small boy, very rapt and very earnest, prayed for his grandfather's life.

Yet the bargain came very close to being made the there way that day, and by Karl himself.

Freparations were being made for his visit to Livonia. Ostensibily this visit was made because of the King's illness. Much political capital was being made to the others, spoke openly of the chances of a dual king-off the others, spoke openly of the chances of a dual king-off the others, spoke openly of the chances of a dual king-off the others, spoke openly of the chances of a dual king-off the others, spoke openly of the chances of the dual king-off the others, spoke openly of the chances of a dual king-off the content of the others, spoke openly of the chances of a dual king-off

"Yes," and yeary findeed. But we need him bere, too, and pray to have him wait a little longer before he goes away. How about it?"

"I'll try, I'm not very good. I do a good many him got the two of them kneeling side by side at Etzel, the little lad who was "not very good," and he himself with his long years behind him of such things as fill a man's life. And because the open door was not so him of the two of them kneeling side by side at Etzel, the little lad who was "not very good," and he himself with his long years behind him of such things as fill a man's life. And because the open door was not so his shargy head.

So the pilgrimage was arranged. With due publicity, of course, and due precaution for safety. By the firsty, of course, and due precaution for safety. By nothing but bread and a cup of milk. On the next day the Crown Prince fasted, taking of the pilgrimage, however, having been duly prepared, and mass having been said at daybreak in the chapel, with all the court present, he was given a substantial threakfast. His small legs had a tollsome journey be streaming banners, no magnificent vestments. The Archbishop accompanied them, and a flag bearer.

At the railway station a man stepped out of the city, wearing the great gold chain of his office around his neck, and a handful of soldiers—a simple he pilgrimage and the more affecting. There were no streaming banners, no magnificent vestments. The Archbishop accompanied them, and a flag bearer.

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Very nearly did he swing the scale in which Olga Loschek had hung her bargain with God—so nearly that in the intervals of affixing his sprawling signature to various documents, he drew a sheet of notepaper toward him. Then, with a shrug, he pushed it away. So Olga Loschek lost her bargain.

At dawn the next morning, the Countess, still pale with illness and burning with fever, went back to the city.

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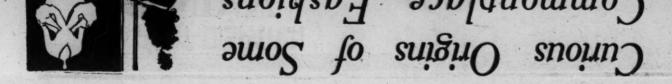
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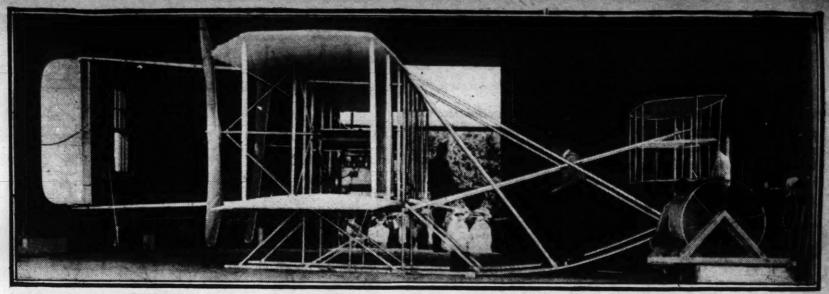
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she hated them! They rang out now to welcome the pilgrims and a procession issued from the church door, a lay brother first, carrying a banner, then the fathers, two by two; the boys from the church school in long procession. The royal party halted at the foot of the street. The fathers advanced. She could make out Father Gregory's portly figure among them. The villagers stood in excited but quiet groups and watched.

Then the two banners touched, the schoolboys turned, followed by the priests. Thus led, went the -ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH-





The original Wright airplane. Notice it had no wheels, but rested on skids. There were two propellers, located behind the driver instead of in front of him, as now, and far in front were two small elevating and depressing planes. The rudder, of course, is behind.

Just 10 Years Ago World Learned of Conquest of Air

URING this month there passed, in almost universal oversight, the anniversary of an event as colosally important to the human race as was that other feat, hidden in the darkness of primeval ages, when some savage first ventured to launch himself on the water with a log for support. On May 7, ten years ago, the world learned for the first times.

the world learned for the first time that man had conquered a new element—the air.

Only a decade has passed, but today we accept almost as news commonplaces stories of combats between airplanes five miles up in the sky, of huge bombing expeditions dropping tons of explosives from the air, of airplanes sallying forth to battle in squadrons and fleets, of appropriations of vast sums for aerial programs, of a flight in which 10 passengers were carried on a single machine for 320 miles.

Yet it was only 10 years ago that a Cleveland editor, wiring to his correspondent at Manteo, N. C., commanded that he confine himself to facts and "cut out all this wildcat stuff about two-mile flights." The writers who "covered" the flights stuck strictly to such facts as they were able to obtain, without romancing, fanciful descriptions or the hazarding of guesses. But these plain accounts, now known to be accurate, were regarded with great suspicion when received in newspaper offices, and were greeted by most of the public with scoffing.

It was on the night of May 6, 1908, that D. Bruce Salley, a reporter from Newport News, Va., entered the office of the United States Weather Bureau at Manteo and wrote a brief dispatch, duplicating it to a dozen big morning newspapers in the East. The dispatch tersely stated that Orville and Wilbur Wright had flown that afternoon 1000 odd feet in a heavier-thanair machine propelled by an engine, and offered to

send the full story on telegraphic order.

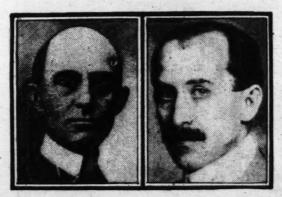
Next morning the public at large received an accurate account of the Wrights' performance. Their machine—the construction of which was known only to themselves and the few lifesavers on the North Carolina banks who had helped them lug the big canvas and wooden bird up Kill Devil Hill—had soared off into space, had proceeded in a straight line a fifth of a mile and had dropped gently to the sand with neither itself nor its inventors any the worse for the experience. The news, utterly discredited by many scientists and taken with several grains of salt by the world generally, was flashed the length and breadth of the globe. Most persons considered the report increasible.

The strange fact, however, was that no less than five years before—on Dec. 17, 1903—one of the Wrights had almost duplicated this feat at the same spot, Kill Devil Hill. On that day, for the first time in all history, a heavier-than-air machine, propelled by an engine and carrying a man, had supported itself in the air. The first flight lasted only 12 seconds; and the second and third were of about the same endurance. But at the fourth trial the machine remained in the air 59 seconds and flew 852 feet, only about 200 feet less than the distance of May 6, 1908. Then a gust of wind blew the machine over as it rested on the ground and wrecked it. The Wrights packed up the salvage and returned to their home in Dayton, saying nothing of their epoch-making triumph.

One afternoon in May, 1908, reporter hidden in tree saw through field glasses Orville and Wilbur Wright fly 1000 feet over North Carolina sand dunes, in heavier-than-air machine propelled by engine—Wired story of feat to newspapers, and next day public received epochal news with incredulity—"Cut out wildcat stuff about two-mile flights," editor commanded -:- -:-

At Dayton they built another machine, and at its first flight invited reporters of that city to be present. The engine failed to work and the craft could not get off the ground. A few of the reporters returned the next day, and when the same thing happened gave up the assignment in disgust. It is a fact, however, that the Wrights made many brief flights in the vicinity of Dayton in the next five years, but without attracting local, to say nothing of national, attention. It was not until 1908 that the Government offered to purchase one of their machines if it could fulfill certain tests. The errand of the brothers to Kill Devil Hill on that day in May, 10 years ago, was to prepare to meet the Government requirements, at trials to be held in the fall of that year.

A day or so before Salley filed in the Manteo office the dispatch which electrified the world, word had been received in several metropolitan newspaper offices that the Wrights had gone to Kitty Hawk and



Wilbur and Orville Wright.

were again conducting experiments with a glider, as an airplane without motive power is called. As the Wrights had obtained some success in glider building, and as rumor credited them with having constructed an airplane engine capable of lifting the glider from the ground and propelling it through the air, several New York newspapers dispatched staff representatives to the banks. They were at this moment groping their way to that isolated corner of the world, 50-odd miles from the railroad and accessible only by motor boat from Elizabeth City, N. C.

Salley, who had "covered" the banks whenever shipwrecks worth while occurred there, had received more accurate advance information concerning the Wrights' experiments than had the metropolitan newspaper editors, and had dropped down to Manteo, on the Island of Roanoke, some days previous. Each morning thereafter he had made the 10-mile trip across Pamlico Sound to Kitty Hawk, and from a crotch in a forest tree on the edge of the desert-like banks had observed the activities about the Wright hangar with the aid of a powerful pair of field glasses. His perch also commanded an excellent view of the ocean side of Kill Devil Hill, largest of all the giant sand dunes, up the side of which had been constructed a 300-foot rail-

Twice each day the Wrights, assisted by the lifesavers, all of whom had been sworn to secrecy, started the glider down the incline, elevated the plane and shot into the air, to drop gracefully upon the earth after short flights measured in time by seconds. An accurate description of the contrivance in which the Wrights flew was impossible, as no close view of it could be obtained even by an adroit and resourceful reporter. So determined were the inventors to guard their craft with secrecy that they announced they would pack up their machine and return to Dayton

the instant they learned they were spied upon. It was

no part of Salley's plan to spoil a good story.

The afternoon of May 6 was cloudy, with a tendency toward rain. The wind was northeast and blowing 14 miles an hour. Ordinarily the Wrights would not fly in this sort of weather. Nevertheless the machine was brought from the hangar and started. The glasses showed that it was not only equipped with a gas engine, but that it carried seats for two and had a pair of propellers. The group of lifesavers prevented a clear view of the start, but a moment later the reporter did see the machine take the air, head directly for the ocean and land a thousand feet distant, apparently under full control of the pilot. At dusk, no more flights having been attempted, the reporter made his way back to Manteo, well aware that he had a story of world-wide interest, but depressed by the knowledge that the facts would be generally discredited.

The dispatches put on the wire that night described the airplane as a long box, the sides and ends of which were open, except for a few upright pieces of wood and guy wires. The top and bottom of the frame were made of canvas or silk. The engine, thought to be of 20 horsepower, was given as being located in the middle of the box. Attached to it by shafts were two wooden propellers, each carrying a pair of blades. Back of the propellers and equidistant from them was a rudder. In front was a small, box-shaped affair projecting outward, which was believed to regulate the elevation of the plane. This was the best description that the reporter, a careful, trained observer, could give. He hazarded the opinion that the machine could have kept the air an hour, but this statement every editor who received the story scrupulously blue penciled.

Next day half a dozen newspaper men from New York arrived at Manteo. Every one was a doubting Thomas straight from Missouri. They were all going right over to the flying fields and talk to the Wrights. But they didn't. For one thing, the Wrights weren't talking. For another, lifesavers bobbed up out of nowhere when one had labored through sand to a point a mile from the hangar. They were acting under instructions from Washington, which were to the effect that the inventors were not to be disturbed. The Wrights had the legal end of the argument, as they had borrowed the land from the lifesavers, who owned it.

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Olga Loschek lay in her bed, and always there were

Long Live the King

An American Gunner's Experiences

saw that she had three spare six-inch guns under the poop deck and two six-inch pieces mounted astern. The guns were mounted on an elevator, and when the time came they ran the elevator up until the guns were on a level with the poop deck, but otherwise they were out of sight from other ships.

The boys from the other ships told us that when the Moewe fired it was a case for prayers, because she trembled like a leaf. Besides, they never knew what she was battling with, and I know myself that it is an awful sensation down there between decks, figuring that any moment your ship will be hit amid-ships and the whole bunch of you sent West.

They said that when the Moewe was about to go into action there would be a lot of yelling and running around on deck, and the Huns would lay below with their revolvers and bayonets or cutlasses and bulldoze the whole lot, shouting and poking with the bayonets. They used to come down every so often and shout the schweinhund code as us and kick us and

shove us around like cattle.

For our first meal they slung a big feed bag half full of ship biscuit—hardtack—to us and some dixles of After this festival we began roaming up and down the deck again, because it was the only way to keep warm. I guess we looked like some of the advertisements in magazines, where they show whole family sitting around a Christmas tree in their underwear and telling each other that Whosis Unions-The Roomy Kind-were just what they wanted from Santy. Only we did not have any Christmas tree to sit around. We must have looked funny, though, and I would have had a good laugh if I had not been so cold.

We could not go to sleep because the decks were wet, nor could we sit down with any comfort for the same reason. Besides, we thought we might buck up against a British or a French cruiser at any minute, and most of us thought we would stay up and get an eye full before we started for Davy's well-known

About two bells the following morning the Moewe's engines began to groan and shake her up a bit, and we could hear the blades jump out of the water every once in a while and tear away. She went ahead in this way for some time, and we were hoping she was trying to get away from a cruiser, and some of us were pulling for the cruiser to win and others hoping the Moewe would get her heels clear and keep us from getting ours.

The Huns were running up and down the deck yelling like wild men, and one of our men began to yell, He was delirious, and after he yelled a bit, he jumped up and made a pass at the sentry, who shot at him, but missed. The shot missed me, too, but not very much. Then they dragged the delirious man up on deck, and Lord knows what they did with him, because we never saw him again. But we did not hear any sound that they might have made in shooting him.

Then the Huns began shelling, and they kept it up for some time. About the time the firing quit, this man Mallen—the chap who had his glasses broken—was walking up and down the deck holding the one lens to his eye, when he bumped up against a sentry

on his blind side. The sentry began to smash him all over the deck. He knocked him down several times, and split his lip for about four inches with the butt of his revolver. The rest of us were just aching to lay our hands on the sentry, but the other sentries warned us off with their revolvers, and one of them clipped me in the head with the hilt of his bayonet when I started forward.

When we picked Mallen up he had lost his monocle and was as blind as a bat, but as tough as ever. In a minute or two one of the men came up with his monocle. He had found it far away from where Mallen had been, and there was not so much as a scratch on the lens. Mallen was sure glad to get it. Part of the gold band that fitted over the nose was still on it, so we broke this off and rubbed it until the edge was smooth as the gold rim, and to cheer Mallen up a bit I told him about the Limey officer at "V" Beach who had twibbled his monocle in the air and caught it in his other eye. Mallen said he would learn to do that if it took him a hundred years. He started to practice right away. Anyone else would have held on to the lens and not monkeyed with it, but that was not Mallen. He was throwing the glass into the air all the time and trying to catch it in his eye, when it was all he could do to hold it there like a monocle. have seen him twibble it and let it drop a dozen times, and yet it never broke.

Then the Huns ordered us up on deck to see the ship they had been firing at, and when we came up the companion way they were just bringing the other ship's skipper aboard. It was the French collier St. Theodore, hove to off the starboard side with a prize crew from the Moewe aboard and wigwagging to the

I looked around while we were taking the air and shivering, and I never saw, a stronger watch than they were standing on the Moewe. There were two men up forward on the forecastle peak, one on the starboard and one on the port bow, one up in the crow's nest, about 12 on the bridge and four on the poop deck. I do not believe that gang could miss a splinter in the water, and every one of them had binoc-

There was nothing to be seen on deck but the torpedo tubes up against the sea gates, with tarpaulins over them, and piles of life belts thrown on top of the hatches. On the bridge they had wicker baskets with carrier pigeons in them, and near the funnels they had livestock-a cow, pigs, dogs and chickens-all caged in.

Then the Huns began shouting, and they rousted us below decks again. The place where we had been was filled with smoke, from what or why I do not know, but it was almost impossible to breathe in it. When the smoke cleared up a bit the Marathon started again, for we were still in our underwear only. One of the boys had asked Fritz for clothing and Fritz said the English had tough enough skins and they did not need clothing. Then he said: "Wait until you see what our German winters are like." The following morning the engine began to tear

away again, and the guns started firing. After a while the firing stopped and the engines, too, and after

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about an hour they had the Old Man of the Yarrowdale aboard. She was a British ship chartered by the French and bound for Brest and Liverpool with a very valuable cargo aboard-airplanes, ammunition, food and automobiles.

When they rousted us on deck again, the St. Theodore was still in sight, but she had the Yarrowdale for company. Both were trailing behind us and keeping pretty close on. While we were on deck we saw the German sailors at work on the main deck making about 10 rafts, and when they began to place tins of hardtack on the rafts, a tin to each, we imagined they were going to heave us over the side and let us go on the rafts. But instead, they began telling us we would land in the States, and then they rousted us between decks again.

We had only been there a short time when some of the German officers came down and asked if any of the men would volunteer to go firing on the Yarrowdale, and we almost mobbed them to take us. They began putting down the names of the men who were to go, and I talked them into putting mine down, too. Then I felt about 500 pounds lighter.

Five o'clock came, and by that time I had forgotten to do any worrying. We received our usual rations, and most of us who had volunteered figured that we would receive clothes and shoes. In the morning an officer came down below and read out the names of those who were to go, and I felt even lighter when he called mine. We were each given a life belt and mustered on deck.

There was a moving picture machine on the boat deck, and as we came up the hatchway the operator began turning the handle. I was whistling, "Hello, Hawaii, How Are You?" and one of the sentries said to me in English: "That's all Americans are good for, me in English: anyway." Then he started to whistle, "Good-by, My Blue Bell, Farewell to You." He said some more then. to the effect that we Americans had very little on our minds, and, generally speaking, were not responsible. I never was guilty before, and never have been since, but I must confess that at this moment I made up some poetry. It came to me just as easy as if I had been in the business, and I said to him: "We can smile when we fight, and whistle when we're right, and knock the Kaiser out of sight." They were shoving us over the side and down the Jacob's ladder, and this lad took hold of me where my collar would have been. if I had one, and gave me a boost that brought me up against the rail before my turn.

The sea was pretty nasty and some of the men had narrow escapes from falling between the Moewe and the lifeboats when the swells rocked us. One man fell from the ladder and broke his neck on the gunwale of the lifeboat. They took over boat after boat to the Yarrowdale, until, finally, we were all there. Then they mustered us on deck and warned us not to start anything, because they had a time bomb in the engine room and two on the bridge. Meantime, they had brought over several boatloads of hard tack. and we threw it into No. 3 hold. This was to be our food for some time. (Copyright.)

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The House That Has Defied Flood and Commerce

interest in the doings of the order. life on the river—the steamboat races, the circus boats, the palatial steamers, the

landing of Coxey's army at Ferry street. We saw the soldiers come home from the Civil War and land at Ferry street, ragged and worn and sick," said the old wife.

But I'm afraid we won't see these present soldiers come back in our lifetime," supplemented her husband.

Their most vivid recollections, though,

are those of "the big rise of '49, or '56, or '68, or '73, or whatever may have been the date.

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polling the full 1873 votes, thus indicating that it is the opinion of the associated

shades that with so much loveliness to choose from it were only fitting that we should avail ourselves of ALL OF IT, and

over by a Committee of the Whole and

AT THE HOUSEBOAT ON THE STYX

that this year the May should be ruled (Copyright, 1918, by the McClure News

They recall many vanished phases of full, too, sometimes, in this house," was ife on the river—the steamboat races, the one of Mrs. Parker's comments. "I'm glad rence, who said, 'Don't give up the ship,' pecting a big rise," chirped Mrs. Parker and my husband traces his 'American as I departed. "Better come back in a blood just as far back," declared Mrs. few days and we'll all take a ride." ed her hands restfully in her lap.

Unlike many persons of their generathat are gone as they are in events of today. The daily papers were spread open

on the table, the war news uppermost. "I sometimes read the Post-Dispatch through twice in an afternoon," remarked

Mrs. Parker. And they want it understood that they

not by an individual member thereof.

trum amid the cheers of the gathering.

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"Some diplomat!" said Socrates. "I take off my hat to that lad," said Machiavelli. "He may have lost his head, but he's kept his brains."

the question. Who's to be Queen?

Parker.

"We watch the soldiers go over the tion, they are not so interested in days bridge by the trainloads, and we can always hear them at night, singing and shouting and making a big racket," the captain said. "It's astonishing how many they're sending, but not so astonishing when I read of millions being killed in one battle and hundreds of thousands taken prisoners. That is almost unbelievable. This is the biggest war, and the worst one, but," and he added this solemnly, with what, let us hope, may be a vision vouchsafed his venerable years, ", "But," cried Xanthippe, "that's begging believe this will be the last war. "That," said Raleigh, with a gallant bow, "is for the Committee of the Whole to decide among themselves. In a case gives me the greatest pleasure to announce that EVERY LADY ON THE LIST is UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED. I'd like to be here and see what happens to Germany and everything Prussian when we're through with them," he added,



Rheumatism

A Home Cure Given by One Who Had It

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In the spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. I tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally, I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with Rheumatism, and it effected a cure in every case.

I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try.

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wa boy and girl, childhood schoolmates and sweethearts, we expected to marry when they grew up, but she went to the city and fell in love with another man — Soon after their marriage he was called in draft—Then old lover appeared with a plan which was on verge of success when detected—Bride sentenced to jail, and both men face prison ...

OMETIMES in novels, more frequently in the naive effusions of the movies, we find a plot motivated upon one of those grand passions which seek no return from the adored one, which endure unchanged even when she gives her love to another, and which so pervert the character that the victum recks nothing of disgrace or crime if only he can be of service; and meets punishment, should it

The years or more ago there lived in Independence two children. Ethel Clayton and Eugene LaBeers. Their homes were just across the street from each other, and they had been playmates from babyhood. When they were old enough to go to school the boy and girl pattered barefooted down the country road together, he devotedly carrying her percel of books and high basket.

The fondness of the boy and girl for each other seemed to grow at once shyer and stronger when he had advanced to the dignity of his first long pants, and her hair changed from the pigtalls of childbood to the "done-up" coffure of the young lady. In little towns much is taken for granted in incidents of the wind, and everyone was convinced that in a few years Ethel and Eugene would be married. He himself was certain of it, and so, no doubt, was Ethel herself.

But then came a parting, the first in their lives, without which this story would not have been written and the Federal Courts would have been spared cae of the strangest cases they have been called upon to cope with as a result of the war. Ethel was ambitious, and decided to go to Cedar Rapids to enter a business college. Eugene settled down in Independence to wait, and probably she soon began to feel that her horizon had broadened so vastly that her life hitherto at Independence was an incredible thing, something that must have happened to someone else than herself.

This expansion was personified to her by Clifford Brown, a young man in Cedar Rapids, who was a fellow student at the college. To her inexperienced eyes, he seemed to typify all that is dashing and debonair in city youth, all that was different from the plodding young man she had known, all that was superior in elegance and knowledge of the world to the rural. Eugene LaBeers. Back in Independence, the grocer's son began to wonder why his letters remained un-

Clayton that he would never forder the could be of service to her she had only to let him know. But soon afterward he left Indebendere and went to the East.

In a few months Miss Ethel Clayton became Mrs. Clifford Brown, and the young people set up housekeeping in Cedar Rapids. In their happiness they paid little attention to the fact that the United States had declared war on Germany, and that the country was girding up its strength to meet the most formidable foe yet encountered by the world of freedom.

Brown's summons in the draft fell as a shattering stroke. He could not claim exemption because he was married after the declaration of war. Not long after he had registered he was called into the service. In her selfish despair—for some American women had not yet been able to rise to the heights of self-sacrifice of which the women of France and England had set such immortal examples—the youthful bride implored her husband to kill her before he went away. After his departure, Mrs. Brown returned to the home of her parents in Independence. A thousand make also returned to Independence. Into his sympathetic ears she poured the tale of her grief and desparation.

Now, LaBeers, as it happened, had not yet been called to the colors, and an audacious resolution, in which he was guilty of putting the love of a woman above the love of his country, came to him. As she wept, there no doubt recurred to him memories of the little girl with flaxen pigtails with whom he had trudged along the road to school, carrying her books, whom he had worshiped as a boy, and whom he still



Eugene LaBeers. he cried.

He carried out his plan with skill and determination. He carried out his plan with skill and determination. Frown, in camp at Deming, N. M., received a telegram stating that his wife had been injured in an accident and was not expected to live. On the strength of this message he obtained a furlough and hastened to independence. A few days later a young couple, announcing themselves as Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Benson, arrived in Waterloo, Io., and rented a house.

And at the appointed time, in the camp at Deming, it was recorded that Private Brown had returned to duty. In so large a cantonment, one man's face is not remembered. All went swimmingly for some time, and then "Private Brown" one day met another soldier, who slapped him on the back, wrung his hand, and cried out:

"Why, hello, Eugene LaBeers!" It was a cousin whom he had not seen for several years.

The couple made a complete confession. The scheme had been devised by LaBeers; he, with Mrs. Brown's aid, had concocted the telegram to Brown; on his arrival the latter, most reluctantly, won over only by the tears and entreaties of his wife, had consented to surrender his uniform to LaBeers and permit the latter to return to Deming in his place, thence to go to France in due time, and perhaps to death. Mrs. Brown, who is now only 19 years old, pleaded guilty before Judge H. T. Reed in the Federal Court at Waterloo and was sentenced to six months' imprisonment in the country jail. LaBeers and Brown are to be tried by The scheme irs. Brown's

Pending her appearance in court, Mrs. Brown, held in the jail, received a letter from LaBeers. It contained this passage:

"Two years ago, when you told me my dream of happiness was over, I said I would never forget you. I believe I have made good that promise. If I am found guilty, my punishment will be made lighter by the knowledge that when you were in trouble, I did everything possible to aid you."



Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Brown.

HAVE SOME SEAL MEAT?

of Fisheries for increasing the national food supply is the canning and corning of seal meat. The meat of the seal, fresh, salted and smoked, is a regular article of diet among the natives of the Pribliof Islands. The shoulders are said to be especially palatable, and, when properly cooked, to resemble swan breast in flavor and appearance. This dish is regularly served at the mess of the Government employes on St. Paul and St. George Islands. A small experimental canning outfit is to be installed in the islands. It is also proposed to utilize the bones of the seal in making fertilizer; to obtain oil for dressing skins from the surplus blubber; to make leather from the throats or gullets; and possibly to use the intestines for casings, and various glands for medicinal or food extracts. The prospective resumption of commercial sealing at an early date will yield a great number of seal carcasses for these various purposes.

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golden light of the reflected illumination of the Houseboat. The famous craft fairly corruscated with electric flashes. "They don't seem to be Hooverizing on their juice over there tonight, Cerby," said Charon, to his faithful dog, as he gazed at the brilliantly lit windows of the Associated Shades. "Wonder what's doing?"

"I heard somebody say it was ladies' night," barked Cerberus. "They're goin' to crown one of 'em Queen o' the May."

nan out of the lot to queen it over the

"That's the big idea," yelped Cerberus.

"Jumping Jupiter!" ejaculated Charon, holding his hands aloft. "What boobs these immortals be! After all those centuries of scrutiny, not to say study, of the fair sex, they're going to try to pull a stunt like that, and think they'll get away with it. Well, it's none o' my funeral, but I hope they don't ask me to come over and pick up the hairpins after it's all over."

Over on the Houseboat it was quite evident that the same fears that suggested themselves to Charon had risen up to vex the minds also of some of the wiser and more experienced members of the club.

"I'll be glad when this Queen of the May business is over, Socrates," said Paris, anxiously, as he and the Greek cast their ballots for the lady of their choice.

"It's a mighty risky proceeding, Socksy, and I ought to know, for I've been hrough it. All the troubles that befell me and my family came from my foolishness in acting as a judge at an Olympian beauty show, and awarding a prize to one woman. I gave the apple to Venus and it made Juno and Minerva so mad they simply

"I know, Paris," replied ocrates, shaking his head, adly. "We ought never ave started this thing here onight. I know something bout women myself. Canthippe was a noble soul,

but "Ah," said Paris, "yes—but she was only ONE woman, Socrates. I had to deal with three."

"I think the thing to do," said Nero, "is to take the crown and throw it into the ridst of 'em, and let 'em scramble for it. Mark it, '54.98, MARKED DOWN to \$4.96,' and it'll be some it rimmage."

"You may retire, Nero," said Socrates, coldly. "We're not going to butcher our wives to make a Roman bargain day."

"Who suggested the thing anyway?" asked Brigham Young. "I've got 47 wives here tonight, and I'm worried."

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"He's as dotty as ever on Queen Elizabeth, and I Sthink he thinks he can doctor the returns so that she'll win out."

"Good Lord!" said Paris. "Elizabeth Queen of the May? Lago di Garda, but the man must be mad."

Meanwhile the ladies were arriving in large and animated numbers, and it was admitted even by the most cynical of woman haters that they made a rarely lovely picture as they grouped themselves about the brilliantly lighted salon.

"What's the matter, dear?" said Cleopatra, as the illustrious friend of Caesar stood blinkingly before her.

"Trouble with your eyes?"

"Not yet," said Antony, "but I would have if it weren't for these blue goggles. I'll stare a searchlight cut of countenance, Cleo, dear, but you—you sparkle live a Louis Quatorze chandeller made of kohinoors in a saughty world."

"Statterer," giggled Cleopatra, softly, tapping her conplussed. He found supreme difficulty in making inta eyes behave, gazing first at Helen, next at Portia, then at Aspasia, and Cleopatra, and so on, until he be-

now this way, now that, to feel short, sharp, shooting pains in his neck. His ordeal was short-lived, however, for Xaxthippe, perceiving the old gentleman's gyroscopic embarrassments, summoned him. "Socrates!" she called sharply, in a staccato tone. "Come here to me."

"Coming, mommer, coming," replied the sage, gathering up his skirts and tiptoeing in gingerly fashion across the slippery floor.

"You are making a most disgusting exhibition of yourself, Socrates," said Xanthippe, "getting your head turned by every woman in this room. Put these on, and CONCENTRATE—on me."

She handed the old gentleman a pair of patent leather blinders.

Naturally, the ladies soon divided themselves off into congenial groups, as women are inclined to do. There were the Junos, the Minervas and the Venuses, or, as Thackeray put it:

"The White Stockings, the Blue Stockings and the Pecksboos"

Peekaboos."

The first group posed in chilly silence, and gazed critically at the others. The second group conversed learnedly and seemed really not to be there at all, while the third made roguish eyes at and danced with all comers. Among the learned the subject of conversation was, as is so Trequently the case, MAN.

It was Portia who began it.

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beth. "Macbeth had Sir Isaac Newton home for lameh the other day, and while I found him a most charming gentleman, he was terribly vain, and what DO you suppose the way an about girle?"

"He'd probably discovered as Socrates was Always doing, that a stitch on the back is worth two at the tailor's," said Xanthippe.

"It was worse than that," laughed Lady Macbeth. "Actually the poor man was proud because he had discovered that when an apple falls off a tree it drops to the country to the poor man was proud because I was his hostess that I restrained my language to ask him what on earth the apple could do but drop. I naver saw an apple skid like the him was a contract of the contr

Every lady on the list is unanimously elected

"Well, I don't care," retorted Elizabeth. "I like men, and I don't care who knows it."

It was just then that Sir Walter Raleigh, as master of ceremonies, mounted the dais at the end of the grand salon, and tapping the presidential deak with his gavel, called the assembly to order.

"Ladies and gentlemen," said he, in his best oratorical manner, "it has now become my pleasant task on behalf of the associated shades to announce the result of the balloting for the office of Queen of the May for the following year."

"By Zeus, but he's a brave man!" muttered Leonidas to Horatius. "I'd rather defend a thousand Thermopylaes than take his place right now. Are the exits clear?"

"There were 10 candidates to this highest of our honors," said Sir Walter, "as follows:

"Mmes. Cleopatra, Helen of Troy, Eve, Salome, Marie de Medicis, Queen Elizabeth, Xanthippe, Betry J. Noah, Portia and Lady Macbeth."

"A mighty interesting list!" murmured Socrates.

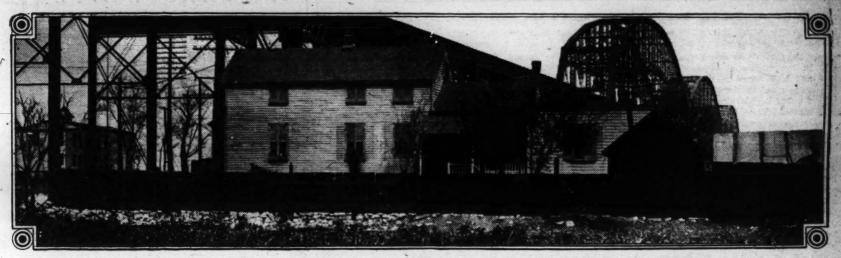
SUNDAY MAGAZINE -- ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH -- MAY e "I read in an American newspaper the other day." a said she, "that a prominent suffragist has galled for the abolition of the male sex altogether. She says MAN is always a nuisance and only semi-occasionally a convenience, and that there isn't anything he does anyhow that a woman couldn't do better." "She was RIGHT!" said Xanthippe. "Perfectly right. I read that article myself, and L cut it out and pasted it on Socrates mirror where he couldn't help but see it. MAN? Well—one was enough for me." "Yes, as a setter and a thinker." "Yes, as a setter and a thinker he was all right," said Xanthippe, "but after all, what do these philosophers amount to anyhow? BROMIDES, that's what. I used to read some of Socrates magazine articles to see what people found so interesting and, believe me, if was just plain copybook stuff such as I used to have to write out in the first grade grammar. Yes, he was strong on bromide, but when it came to doing things around the house—well, I was the Socratic hired man, all right. He couldn't wash, he couldn't fron, he couldn't cook. If he ever sewed a button on his togathe located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he located it 18 miles from its buttonhole, and absenthin he loca

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Arrest of Army Deserter Reveals Strange Case of

THE HOUSE THAT HAS DEFIED FLOOD AND COMMERCE FOR FIFTY-FIVE YEARS



The Parker home at the foot of Ferry Street.

By Marguerite Martyn.

IME and tide, they say, wait for no man, but I visited recently a contented married pair who seem not to have let those imperious elements nor other influences of change and fortune interfere with the even tenor of their lives.

Capt. and Mrs. Thomas Parker both have passed the alloted three-score and ten and are well along in the fifth score of their years. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary 17 years ago. They

have a great-granddaughter 12 years old.

For 53 years they have lived in the same house at the foot of Ferry street. Every year the river rises threateningly about their feet and many years it makes good its threat and comes rampaging right into the house. Each year Mrs. Parker calmly packs everything valuable on the top shelves or into the top drawers and smilingly defies the waters to come and do their

They have seen the tide of prosperity on the river reach its crest and ebb away, yet they still live upon the income derived from the river.

About 30 years ago the Merchants Bridge came and spun its mighty spans across their front dooryard. Railroad tracks hemmed them close about on three sides and other structures of big industrial plants rose to cast shadows over their modest brown

cast shadows over their modest brown house. Quite a village, of which their home was originally a part, long ago betook itself away to localities thought to be more conducive to home life.

Yet the Parkers remained in their present abiding place undisturbed. Ask them if the roar of the trains overhead and the cinders and the occasional chunk of coal or iron bolt that comes hurtling down upon their roof and the smoke of many tall chimneys do not disturb them, and they will reply most cheerfully: "Yes, but we got here first."

There may be a notion prevalent that the river's banks are not the most healthful locality in which to rear children. The Parkers have reared, in their present homestead, six sons to stalwart manhood, every one standing more than six feet tall, and a daughter who is a well-known athlete. There never has been a death in the house nor a serious illness.

The sons, and even the daughter, acquired pilots' licenses as soon as each became of age. The daughter, now Mrs. Harry O. Berger, had to have a license, so her mother told me, "because when making nightly trips up to Alton the boys often would go to sleep and there had to be somebody to put the tug in at the landing."

The sons took to the river like Vikings in their youth, and three of them still wrest their living from it. There is Capt. Roy Parker of the Susie Hazzard; Capt. Archie, the youngest son, who, his mother says, is the best pilot on the river, is tugging aluminum for the Government, and Capt. Thomas, 63 years old, the eldest son, who runs a packet steamer to New Orleans. Capt. Harry Parker was once the champion oarsman of

For more than half a century, Captain and Mrs. Thomas Parker have lived in the same dwelling at the foot of Ferry Street and refused to be dislodged, though the Merchants Bridge loomed over them, railroad tracks surrounded them, and they were forced to dwell in the shadow of industrial plants—Old river man has had an interesting career, and is a rugged survivor of the early days when the game was a rough one

the country. Another son is an engineer at the city water plant and a sixth son died three years ago.

Their licenses entitled them to ply their craft from St. Paul to the gulf, and it wasn't any fancy piloting the Parkers were content with. Making clumsy, stubborn, unwieldy tugs stand round and do their bidding has been their specialty. The elder Parker in his day built many boats in yards near his home, pleasure boats, packet steamers, tugs, rowboats, and he operated every craft known to the river in the early days.

He introduced the first tugboat known to these waters, the Charles F. Nagel, which he bought in the Great Lakes and brought down through the old canal.

When all the lumber that came to the building of the city was freighted by water, Capt. Parker undertook the biggest portion of the job. A rugged char-

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Parker.
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acter as well as a hearty physique was needed to cope with the requirements of this busines. It was a case of outdoing a lot of rascality to come out on top, the captain told me, and he chuckled at some inward reminiscences as he admitted that he generally beat the game.

Patent it is that the river's rough handling did not accomplish haphysical defeat, no, nor impair his mental faculties nor his moral stamina, either. Six feet tall he stands, with broad shoulders squared. His vision is clear without the aid of

spectacles and his teeth still are his own. He never has indulged in alcohol and never has used tobacco in any form, so he told me. Mrs. Parker would not let him say that he uever used a swear word. She preferred to change the subject at this point to her son Archie, who, she says, never acquired that habit, which is thought to be a part of a sailor's equipment:

After a time the river life became too tame for him, the captain says, and he took to horse racing. Here, he confesses, he got his fill of rascality.

"I am glad, for the sake of the younger generation, it has been done away with by law," he said. "It is a game which is sure to get its victim sooner or later."

He didn't go into this new business in any content.

He didn't go into this new business in any superficial manner either, but broke and trained his own horses on a track he built near his home, the same now overrun with railroad tracks. He recalls the

names Catchfly, Rags, Bruno, Bonesetter and others of his horses and likes to dwell on the faults and virtues of each. Rags could trot a mile in 1 minute and 59 seconds; and Catchfly had a mean disposition.

The only one of the children who partook of the father's fondness for horses was his daughter, Alice. And she still is a source of wonder to her mother.

"Ain't it funny," remarked the mother from her rocking chair near the kitchen range. "None of the boys inherited a liking for horses, but the girl got it cut off for her in a big block and she just nibbled on it all the time."

"She never was one who would let a brick house fall on her, and she had an idea you never walk the same road but once," was another of her quaint expressions, referring to their daughter.

Mrs. Berger has been a familiar figure at St. Louis horse shows, at Madison Square Garden and other meets. And she not only rode, but broke and trained horses and still deals in them.

"I never any more than turned my back than Alice would be flying away on a horse," observed Mrs. Parker, and then she added in a tenderer tone. "But there was Archie, he was always ready to help me in the kitchen. He could stir up a cake fit for King George. And churn! I still have the old churn in which he made the butter."

The old couple live alone now, their lively household scattered, a hostler whom they kept 45 years being the last to depart. Mrs. Berger visits them every day with news of the numerous family. The captain is a thirty-second degree Mason and retains a lively in-

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he Riverman with a hot poker. I had heard more of Dicky Darreli since my last visit and was glad of the chance to ob-serve Morrison & Daly's best "driver" at work. The jam seemed on the edge of breaking. After half an hour's strained expectation it seemed still on the very edge of breaking. So I sat down on a stump. Then for the first time I noticed another acquaintance handling his peavie near the very person of the rear boss. "Hullo!" said I to myself, "that's funny. I wonder if Jimmy Powers got even; and, if so, why he is workpass by. ing so amicably and so near Roaring Dick. At noon the men came ashore for dinner. I paid a uarter into the cook's private exchequer, and so was fed. After the meal I approached my acquaintance of "Hullo, Powers!" I greeted him. "I suppose you don't remember me?"
"Sure," he responded heartily. "Ain't you a little early this year?"
"No," I disclaimed. "This is a better sight than a birling match."
I offered him a cigar, which he immediately substituted for his corncob pipe. We sat at the root of a 'It'll be a great sight when that jam pells, said I. "You bet," he replied "but she's a teaser. Even old Tim Shearer would have a picule to make out just where the key logs are. We've started her three times, but she's plugged tight every trip. Likely to pull almost any We discussed various

He was standing on the slanting end of an upheaved log, dominating the scene.

"I see your old friend Darrell is rear boss Yes," said Jimmy Powers dryly.

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tured:

"By the way, did you fellows ever square up on that

birling match? said Jimmy Powers. Then, after a pause: "No,"

"Not yet." "Bub," said he, getting to his feet, "those little

marks are on my feet yet. And just you tie on to one idea—Dicky Darrell's got his coming." His face darkened, and I glimpsed the flare of an undying hate.

out 3 o'clock that afternoon Jimmy's prediction was fulfilled. Without the slightest warning the jam pulled." Usually certain premonitory cracks, certain sinkings down, groanings forward, grumblings, shruggings and sullen and reluctant shiftings of the logs give opportunity for the men to assure their safety.

The jam itself started with every indication of meaning business, gained momentum for a hundred feet, and then plunged to a standstill. The break was then plunged to a standstill. abortive.

Now, we all had leisure to notice two things. First, the movement had not been of the whole jam, as we had at first supposed, but only of a block or section of it, 20 rods or so in extent. Thus, between the part that had moved and the greater bulk that had not stirred lay a hundred feet of open water, in which floated a number of loose logs.

The second fact was that Dicky Darrell had fallen into that open stretch of water and was in the act of swimming toward one of the floating logs. That much we were given just time to appreciate thoroughly. Then the other section of the jam began to Roaring Dick was caught between two millstones, moving to crush him out of sight.

An active figure darted down the tail of the first section, out over the floating logs, seized Darrell by the coat collar, and so burdened began desperately to scale the very face of the breaking jam.

Never was a more magnificent rescue. The logs were rolling, falling, diving against the laden man. He climbed as over a treadmill, a treadmill whose speed was increasing. And when he finally gained the top, it was as the gap closed, splintering beneath him and the man he had saved.

It is not in the woodsman to be demonstrative at any time, but here was work demanding attention. Without a pause for breath or congratulation they turned to the necessity of the moment. The jam, the whole jam, was moving at last. Jimmy Powers ran ashore for his peavle. Roaring Dick, like a demon incarnate, threw himself into the work. Forty men attacked the jam at a dozen places, encouraging the movement, twisting aside the timbers that threatened to lock anew, directing pigmy-like the Titanic forces into the channel of their efficiency.

Roaring like wild cattle, the logs went by, at first slowly, then with the railroad rush of the curbed

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freshet. Men were everywhere, taking chances like cowboys before the stampeded herd. And so, out of sight around the lower bend swept the front of the jam in a swirl of glory, the rivermen riding the great brown back of the creature they subdued, until at last, with the slackening current, the logs floated by free, caroming with hollow sound one against the other. A half-dozen watchers, leaning statuesquely on the shafts of their peavies, watched the ranks

One by one the spectators departed. At last only myself and a brown-faced young man remained. sat on a stump, staring with sightless eyes into vacancy. I did not venture to disturb his thoughts.

The sun dipped. A cool breeze of evening sucked up the river. Over near the cook camp a big fire commenced to crackle by the drying frames. At dusk

the rivermen straggled in from the down-river trail.

young The brown-faced man arose and went to meet them. I saw him return in close conversation with Jimmy Powers. Before they reached us he had turned away with a gesture of farewell.

Jimmy Powers stood looking after him long after his form had disappeared, and indeed even after the sound of his wheels had died toward town. As I approached, the riverman turned to me a face from which the reckless, contained self-reliance of the woodsworker had faded. It was wide-eyed, with an almost awestricken wonder and adoration.

"Do you know who that is?" he asked me in a hushed voice. "That's Thorpe—Har-

ry Thorpe. And do you know what he said to me just now-me? He told me he wanted me to work in Camp One next winter-Thorpe's One. And he told me I was the first man he ever hired straight into One.'

His breath caught with something like a sob. I had heard of the man and of his methods. I knew he had made it a practice of recruiting for his prize camp only from the employes of his other camps, that as Jimmy said, he never "hired straight into One." had heard, too, of his reputation, but this was the first time I had ever come into personal contact with his influence. It impressed me the more in that I had

come to know Jimmy Powers and his kind.
"You deserve it, every bit," said I. "I'm not going to call you a hero, because that would make you tired. What you did this afternoon showed nerve. It was a brave act, but it was a better act because you rescued your enemy, because you forgot everything but your common humanity when danger"

I broke off. Jimmy was again looking at me with his

quizzical grin.
"Bub," said he, "if you're going to hang any stars of Bethlehem on my Christmas tree, just call a halt right there. I didn't rescue that scalawag because I had any Christian sentiments, nary bit. I was just naturally savin' him for the birling match next Fourth

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10 Years Ago World Learned of Conquest of Air

There was but on thing to do and the reporters did They followed the example of Salley and climbed Two made a dugout one night in a hill facing Kill Devil, but the ruse was discovered and the Wrights didn't fly until the hole was filled. Fortunately, they did not suspect that observers were hidden in the trees, and after a wait of a few days they continued experiments.

In the meantime news and magazine writers had begun to arrive in numbers which threatened to swamp the two small hotels at Manteo. Even their preliminary accounts so congested the single wire owned by the Department of Agriculture and ending at Nor-folk that it was necessary to limit each reporter to brief nightly dispatch. A late arrival, representing London daily, undertook to control the wire by filing a book to follow his own dispatch, thereby eliminating all competition. He barely escaped with a whole skin. May 11 the Wrights made a flight of two and seven-

sixteenths miles and followed this with a flight of two and one-sixteenth miles. The longer flight was made at the rate of 46.774 miles an hour and the shorter at 32.281. In each instance, as in all the others, it was necessary to wheel the machine to the top of the incline railway, no method at that time being known whereby the airplane could rise in the air from level

ground.

Both these flights were unexampled in that the

Wrights did not keep to a straight course. For the first time they circled one of the dunes and also returned to the starting point after a straight flight of three-quarters of a mile. The observers commented on the skillful manner in which the big canvas bird made

All this time the news writers had been unable to get anything like an actual description of the machine. From the time it left the hangar until it reached the top of the incline railways it was surrounded by lifesavers, and the moment it struck the ground it was hurried to the hangar, the doors of which were quickly A delegation of newspaper men who called on the Wrights were politely received, but were informed that no information concerning the airplane would be given out for publication until after the experiments. Be it said to the credit of the lifesavers that they were as cautious as were the Wrights, even in discussing the events of the day in their own families. A visiting college as a fisherman managed to get a brief squint into the hangar, but what he discovered was of little value, as he was not a trained observer. Long-lange photographs were, of course, made, but even when enlarged they failed to show more than a blur of canvas, struts and guy wires.

The final experiment was made May 14. that day the Wrights left the grounds and made a flight of eight miles, the distance being judged accurately over ground carefully measured. vious speed records were broken, two of the eight miles being made in 2 minutes and 40 seconds. Several short flights were then made and late in the day Wilbur Wright, with Furness, his mechanician, rose in the air to beat even the eight-mile record. At the height of 20 feet he started up the beach in a northeasterly direction, and in the face of a 20-mile-an-hour wind. In chronicling this flight one of the reporters

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"Down the homestretch, between the sea and the sand hill, something gave way. The watchers heard a whirring of the machine and then all was silent. While we waited for her to reappear word was brought that the ship had been wrecked. A wrong lever had been pulled, and her nose, instead of elevating, had turned down and she had dived into the sand. A guy wire cut Wright on the nose, but he escaped other

This ended the experiments for the spring. Such parts of the machine as could not readily be packed up were broken and buried in the sand, to prevent any secret of construction from becoming known. The parts salvaged were hurried to the hangar, that night they were securely crated and taken on beach carts to the boat landing. Here they were carefully guarded until the boat sailed for Elizabeth City.

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EDWARD By S TEWART WHITE

as, but most interesting to me were the sered from beneath their little round hats ly askew. In my half-conscious scrutiny tared harder than I knew; for all at once a blue laughing eyes suddenly met mine ironical voice drawled:

, you look as interested as a man killing you look as interested as a man killing of look as interested as a man killing of look as interested as a man killing you care," I replied, "if you can tell me is outil's headed for."

back his hat and ran his hand through a sely cropped light curls.

"Come on!"

match," he explained briefly. "Come on!"

im, and together we followed the crowd to overlooking a patch of clear water among

just over," my new friend informed me e down last night. Fourther July celebra-little town will scratch fer th' tall timber at midnight when the boys goes in to take

half-dozen men with peavies rolled a white pine of about a four and a half diameter into the clear ser, where it lay rocking back and forth three our feet from the boom piles. Suddenly a man ran length of the boom, leaped easily into the air and ded with both feet square on one end of the floating. That end disappeared in an ankle-deep swirl of ite foam, the other rose suddenly, the whole timber, jected forward by the shock, drove headlong to the didle of the little pond. And the man, his arms foldhis knees just bent in the graceful, nervous attile of the circuit rider, stood upright like a statue of

The man on the log was small, with clean, beautiful unches and shoulders, but with hanging baboon ms. Perhaps his most striking feature was a mop of idish-brown hair that overshadowed a little, trigular, white face, accented by two reddish-brown adrilaterals that served as eyebrows and a pair of scrutable chipmunk eyes. For a moment he poised erect in the great calm of a public performers. Then slowly he began to relieve the log under his feet. The adair's breadth: only the feet sight, supple waist, budged not a hair's breadth: only the feet speed forward, at first deliberely, then faster and faster, until e rolling log threw a blur of spray foot into the air. Then suddenly, ap! slap! the heavy calks stamped reversal. The log came instanneously to rest, quivering exactlike some animal that had been pursed through its paces.

"Magnificent!" I cried.
"Rearing Dick for the first time.

The crowd was by now getting uproarious and impatient of volunteer effort to humble Darrell's challerated of volunteer effort to humble Darrell's challerated. It wanted the best, and at once. It began, with increasing insistence, to shout a name. "Jimmy Powers!" it vociferated. "Jimmy Powers!" had then by shamefaced bashfulness, by profane protest, by muttered and comprehensive curses. I knew that my companion on the other pile was indicated. A dozen men near at hand began to shout. "Here he is!" they cried. "Come on, Jimmy." "Don't be a high banker." "Hang his hide on the fence." Jimmy, still red and swearing, suffered himself to be pulled from his elevation and disappeared in the throng. A moment later I caught his head and shoulders pushing toward the boom piles, and so in a moment he stepped warily aboard to face his antagonist. This was evidently no question to be determined by the simplicity of force or the simplicity of a child's by trick. The two men stood half-crouched, face to face, watching each other narrowly, but making no move. To me they seemed like two wreetlers sparring for an opening. Slowly the log revolved one way; then slowly the other rapid strokes from left to right, as though about to roll the log, leaped into the air and landed square with both feet on the other slant of the timber. Jimmy Powers felt the jar, and acknowledged it by the spasmodic jerk with which he counterbalanced Darrell's weight. But he was not thrown. As though this daring and hazardous maneuver had opened the combat, both men sprang to life. Sometimes the iog rolled one way, sometimes the other, sometimes the jar, and acknowlatimes the iog rolled one way, sometimes the other, sometimes the jar had one way with the rapidity of light, always in a summary with the rapidity of light, always in a

must confess that I was as sorry as anybody. I climbed down from my cormorant roost and picked my way between the alleys of aromatic piled lumber in order to avoid the press, and cursed the little gods heartly for undue partiality in the wrong direction. In this manner I happened on Jimmy Powers himself, eated dripping on a board end and examining his ared foot.

"I'm sorry," said I behind him. "How did he do it?" He whirled, and I could see that his laughing, boysh face had become suddenly grim and stern, and hat his eyes were shot with blood.

"Oh, it's you, is it?" he growled, disparagingly. Well, that's how he did it."

He held out his foot. Across the inser-

held out his foot. Across the instep and at the of the toes ran two rows of tiny round punctures which the blood was oozing. I looked my in-

his spikes into me! Stepped on my foot and tripped me, the"—— Jimmy Powers certainly could swear. "Why didn't you make a kick?" I cried. "That ain't how I do it," he muttered, pulling on his heavy woolen sock.

ow," I insisted, my indignation mounting.

outrage! That crowd was with you. All you o was to say something"—

t me short. "And give myself away as a fool—sure Mike. I ought to know Dick Darsis time, and I ought to be big enough to take nyself. He stamped his foot into his driver's took me by the arm, his humor apparently "No, don't you lose any hair, bub; I'll get h Roaring Dick."

b treat and trunk against the bedroom door, y bureau and trunk against the bedroom door, at each especially victous crash I wondered ight be Jimmy Powers getting even with Roar-

lted my lumber town. In striking contrast that other midsummer day were the desert. The landlord knew me, and after I had wash and eaten, approached me with a suggestio "You got all day in front of you," said h "Why don't you take a horse and buggy ar make a visit to the big jam? Everybody's and the suggestion of the

rre, more or less."
They've jammed at the upper bend—
rhey've jammed at the upper bend—
rned bad. The crew's been picking at her
near a week, now, and last night Darrell
s down to see about some more dynamite,
s worth seein'. The breast of her is near
foot high, and lots of water in the river."
Tharrell? said I, catching at the name.
Tes, He's rear boss this year. Do you
nik you'd like to take a look at her?"
I't think I should," I assented.
The breast, as my landlord had told me,
se sheer from the water to a height of at
least 25 feet, bristling and formidable. Back of it pressed the volume
of logs packed closely in an apparently inextricable tangle as far
as the eye could reach. A man who
was near informed me that the tail
was a good three miles upstream.

My eye ranged over the men, and
finally rested on Dick Darrell. He
was standing on the slanting end of
an upheaved log, dominating the
scene. His little triangular face,
with the accents of the quadrilateral
eyebrows, was pale with the biggeof his energy, and his chipmunk
eyes seemed to flame with a dynamic vehemence that caused those
on whom their glance tell to jump
as though they had been touched
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Long Live . the King

That atternoon Nikky went for a walk. He took moto with him, and they made the circuit of the park, which formed an irregular circle about the narrow streets of the old citadel where the wall had once stood. He walked, as he had done before, because at he was in trouble, but with this difference, that then he had walked in order to think, and now be walked at to forget.

In that remote part where the Gate of the Moon ketood, and where, outside, in medieval times had the been the jousting ground, the park widened. Here was now the city playground, the lake where in winter the people held for carnivals, and where, now that spring was on the way, they rode in the little cars of the scenic railway.

An old solder with a wooden leg, and a child were walking together by the lake, and conversing seriously. A dog was burying a bone under a nearby tree. Toto, true to his instincts, waited until the bone was covered, and then, with calm proprietorship, dug it up and carried bones in his pockets, he sat up and presented it to him. Nikky, paying no attention at first, Toto flung it up in the air, caught it on his nose, balanced it a second, and dropped it. Then followed a sudden explosion of dog rage and a mixup of two dogs, an old soldier, a young one, a boy and a wooden leg. In the end the wooden leg emerged triumphant, Toto clinging to it under the impression that he had something quite different. The bone was flung into the lake, and a snarling true established. But there had been a casualty. Bobby had suffered a severe nip on the forearm, and was surveying it with rather dazed eyes.

"Gee, it's bleeding!" he said.

Nikky looked worried, but old Adelbert, who had seen many wounds, recommended tying it up with garlic, and then forgetting it. "It is the first quarter of the moon," he said. "No dog's bite is injurious at that time."

Nikky, who had had a snift of the bone of contention, was not so easy in his mind. First quarter of the moon it might be, but the bone was not in its first quarter of the moon is done to the

"We will it hurt?" demanded Bobby.

"We will ask for something that will not hurt."
So it happened that Bobby and Tucker, the two plates, returned that day to their home under the scort of a tall young man who carried a bottle wrapped pink paper in his hand, and looked serious. Old epy was at home. She ran about getting basins, and ecause Nikky had had his first-aid training, in a ery short time everything was ship-shape, and no

"Well, a little one, probably."

"Well, a little one, probably."

"I've got two pretty good ones already." Hobby boasted, "not counting my vaccination. Gee! I bet mother'll be surprised."

"The Americans." said Pepy, with admiring eyes fixed on their visitor, "are very peculiar about injuries. They speak always of small animals that crawl about in wounds and bring poison."

"Germs!" Bobby explained. "But they know about germs here, too. I played with a boy one afternoon at the scenic railway—my father is the manager, you know. If you like, I can give you some tickets. And the boy said a fig lady he had was covered with germs. We ate it anyhow."

Nikky looked down smilingly. So this was the American lad! Of course. He could understand Otto's warm feeling now. They were not unlike, the two children. This boy was more sturdy, not so fine, perhaps, but eminently likable. He was courageous, too. The lodine had not been pleasant, but he had yonly whistled.

"And—nothing happened to the other boy, because of the germs?"

"I don't know. He never came back. He was a funny boy. He had a hat like father's. Gee!"

Nikky took his departure, followed by Pepy's eyes. As long as he was in sight she watched him from the window. "He is some great person," she said to Bobby. "Of the aristocracy. I know the manner."

"A Prince, maybe?"

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"Humph!" said Bobby aggressively. "You ought to see my uncle dressed for a Knight Templar parade. You'd see something."

Nikky went down the stairs, with Toto at his heels, a valiant and triumphant Toto, as becomes a dog who has recently vanquished a wooden leg.

At the foot of the staircase a man was working—replacing a loosened tile in the passage, a huge man, clad in a smock and with a bushy black beard tucked in his neck out of the way. Nikky nodded to him, and went out. Like a cat Black Humbert was on his feet, and peering after him from the street door. It was he, then, the blond devil who had fallen on them that night, and had fought as one who fights for the

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his room.

Herman Spier sat inside. He had fortified his position by that trip to the mountains, and sow speat the days in Black Humbert's dirty kitchen, or in errand-running. He was broiling a susage ch the end of a fork.

'Quicki" cried Black Humbert. "Along the street with a black dog at his heels, goes one you will recognize. Pollow him and find out what you can."

Herman Spier put the sausage in his pocket—he had paid for it himself and meant to have it—and started out. It was late when he returned.

He gave Nikky's name and position, where his lodging were, or had been until now. He was about to remove to the palace, having been made aid-de-camp to the Crown Prince.

"So!" said Black Humbert.

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"The conclerge rose, and struck the table with his fist. "And now he comes here!" he said. "The hoy upstairs was a blind. He has followed us." He struck the sausage furlously out of Herman's hand. "To-night the police will come. And what then?"

"If you had taken my advice," said the clerk, "you would have got rid of that fellow upstairs long ago." He picked up the sausage and dusted it with his hand. "But I do not believe the police will come. The child was bitten. I saw them enter."

Nevertheless, that night, while Herman Spier kept watch at the street door, the conclerge labored in the little yard behind the house. He moved a rabbit hutch, and, wedging his huge body behind it, loosened a board or two in the high wooden fence.

More than the palace prepared for flight.

Still later, old Adelbert roused from sleep. There were footsteps in the passage outside, the opening of a door. He reflected that the conclerge was an owl and, the sounds persisting, called out an irritable order for quiet.

Then he slept again, and while he slept the sounds recommenced. Had he glanced out into the passage then, he would have seen two men, half supporting a third, who tottered between them. Thus was the student Haeckel, patriot and royalist, led forth to die.

And he did not die.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE CROWN PRINCE'S PILGRIMAGE.

HE day when Olga Loschek should have returned to the city found her too ill to travel. No feigned sickness this, but real enough, a matter of fever and burning eyes, and of mutterings in troubled sleep.

Minna was alarmed. She was fond of her mistress, in spite of her occasional cruelties, and lately the Countess had been strangely gentle. She required illite attention, wished to be alone, and lay in her great bed, looking out steadily at the bleak mountain toys, to which spring never climbed.

"She eats nothing," Minna said despairingly to the caretaker. "And her eyes frighten me. They are always open, even in the night, but they seem to see nothing."

On the day when she should have returned, the Countess roused herself enough to send for Black Humbert, fretting in the kitchen below. He had believed that she was malingering until he saw her, but her flushed and hollowed cheeks showed her condition. "You must return and explain," she said. "I shall need more time, after all."

When he hesitated, she added: "There are plenty to watch that I do not escape. I could not, if I would. I have not the strength."

where."
"If madame wishes, I can take a letter."
She pondered over that, interlacing her fingers nervously as she reflected.
"I will send no letter," she decided, "but I will give you a message, which you can deliver."
"Yes, madame."
"Say to the Committee," she began, and paused. She had thought and thought until her brain burned with thinking, but she had found no way out. And yet she could not at once bring herself to speech. But at last she said it. "Bay to the Committee that I have reflected and that I will do what they ask. As far," she added, "as lies in my power. I can only try."

"That is all the Committee expects," he said civiliy, and with a relief that was not lost on her. "With madame's intelligence, to try is to succeed."

Nevertheless, he left her well guarded. Even Minns, slipping off for an evening hour with a village sweetheart, was stealthily shadowed. Before this, fine ladies heart, was stealthily shadowed.

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ENLISTING BRAWN AND SKILL IN ST. LOUIS TO HELP NATION IN ITS WAR ACTIVITIES

As many as 3000 enrolled in a month--Two-thirds of them sent to Government projects in East, Southeast and South and remainder distributed at home-Plans of reorganized United States employment service, which is only beginning to get under way on new basis, include supplying farmers with plenty of help for harvesting

HIPPIN' t' Memphis t'day?" "No," curtly. The United States employment office is busy this morning and can't encourage conversation.
"What's doin'?" asks the next man in

line, with the air of one familiar in and to the place. Two or three points where men are wanted are named to him rapidly. He turns Still not the change of scenery he desires. "I wanta go t' that Wes' Virginia job," says an-

All right! Here's a man to do business with. He gets immediate, if brief, attention. A clerk asks a few questions and writes the answers hurriedly on a printed form card about the size of an ordinary postal. Name, age, whether married or having dependents, nationality, citizenship-that's about all except a few details which the clerk can fill in on his own account. Within 24 hours the applicant will be on the way East, transportation free, with a hundred or so others who have followed him to the employment counter. A couple of days later he will be at work on a Government project for the highest pay he has received in years

This is a sample of what the Government, by means of employment agencies all over the country, is doing to gather up labor in localities where there is a surplus and transport it to places where it is urgently needed to carry on the work vital to the prosecution of the war. In the month of April about 3000 workmen were recruited in St. Louis and placed in jobs where they would do the most good. John B. Densmore, Director of the United States Employment Service, said recently in Washington that 30,000 concerns were now using the bureau to obtain men and that from 100,000 to 150,000 workers were being placed monthly. The service is only beginning to get under way on a new basis, having been reorganized less than four months

Of the men recruited in St. Louis last month, approximately two-thirds were sent to the East, Southeast and South. Baltimore, Norfolk, Muscle Shoals, Ala., and other points on or near the Atlantic seaboard received shipments of men from here. Some went to Nashville, Tenn., and others to Memphis. The latter are now employed in river revetment work. The remaining 1000 men were sent for the most part to St. Louis employers in need of help, although contingents were dispatched to various Missouri and Illinois points. A few took places on farms, all requisitions from farmers being filled.

The movement of workmen for months has been from West to East, because the great bulk of the war work still is being done in a few Eastern states, despite the fact that increasing quantities of it are being

distributed to various parts of the country. A prepon-derence of the men moved by the Government agencies are common laborers. The reason for this is the Government's policy of opposition to robbing one community for the benefit of another, and in these war times there are few communities which cannot use all the skilled labor they may have. Such surplusage as there is in various places is in day laborers.

Wages for laborers on war vary somewhat projects with conditions and locality, but the average is about 32 cents an hour for a basic eight-hour day, with time and a half for overtime. Men on river work are supplied with food and lodg-



At the registration desk.

ing and receive relatively less wages. On the other hand, the advertisement in St. Louis recently for 100 men to go to West Virginia offered 371-2 cents an hour, with the usual overtime. The order was quickly filled and the laborers forwarded are now making \$4.12 1-2 cents a day for 10 hours work. Skilled labor also is receiving high pay for war work, but the range is so wide for different classes of work that no attempt can be made here to give figures.

Densmore, the new head of the United States Employment Service, took charge soon after the reorganization in January of this year. He had been for five years solicitor for the Department of Labor. Before the reorganization the service was buried so deep in the Labor Department that it could hardly be found with a search warrant. It was the Distribution Branch of the Division of Information of the Immigration Bureau of the department, and was limited as to appropriations and operations. Under the new scheme it has been made an independent bureau, with sufficient money to push its work aggressively.

The St. Louis office of the service is at 17 and 19 North Eighth street. Examiner W. R. King has been in charge two years. Under the old regime he had three employes. The number has been increased in the present year to 14 and the offices have been re-furnished and re-equipped. Examiner King's district embraces Eastern and Southern Missouri. His work is in close co-operation with that of William H. Lewis, Missouri Commissioner of Labor: They occupy joint offices and all advertisements for men, either for local or outside employment, are signed "Federal-State Employment Bureau."

The recent statement of Director Densmore that there is no present scarcity of labor in the United States has been found to be true so far as this section

of the country is concerned.
"There is plenty of labor for any purpose for those employers who are willing to pay the wages which the men think they should have and which they can get

under present conditions," said Examiner King. "The greatest unfilled demand just now is for railroad laborers, not because of a lack of men, but because of the comparatively small pay offered. We hope this comdition will be remedied so that we can supply the railroads with the men that they badly need.

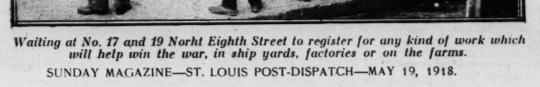
"We have made a careful inquiry with regard to the needs of the farmers in this district, and we find that they are complaining very little of a shortage of help They will need considerable for the planting season. assistance, however, at harvest time.

"This assistance we expect to give them. For months our efforts have been directed largely toward supplying men to the war plants, but the United States Employment Service has had its eye on the farm problem also and has been preparing to meet it at the proper We expect to recruit large numbers of experienced farm laborers who will be willing to go to the harvest fields for the wages they can get there, and we are conducting a farm to farm canvass in an effort to learn just what help will be needed and when, so that demands can be met with the least possible loss of motion. We are also calling the attention of the farmers to the fact that those who have sons in the army camps can obtain temporary furloughs for them upon the presentation of proper affidavits as to the need for their services.

"In connection with our efforts an auxiliary work is being done by the Department of Labor, which is recruiting a large reserve army of workers who agree to go where needed for war work when called upon. This department is known as the United States Public Service Reserves. In addition to enrolling about 250,-000 mechanics to meet the future requirements of the shipyards and the army and navy, the department is recruiting a reserve army of boys and young men from the ages of 16 to 21 years, who are willing to go on the farms when needed in the summer. Many of these are high school and college youths. There also are being registered city and town men who can give part of

their time to farm work. From these various ranks will be supplied the workers, especially at harvest time, for which the Unit-States Employment Service shall receive de-mands."

The St. Louis office of the United States Employment Service has a woman's department, which has not yet been ed to the proportions designed for it. Examiner King also has taken over from the local college alumni association the Collegiate Bureau of Occupations, which is in direct charge of Miss Clarissa Rockstedt, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and of Wash-University school.



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"Do you suppose it will leave a scar?" Bobby de-

looked more furious than she did about the fruit "I'm alraid she's very angry with you," said the Crown Prince, as they walked back to the palace. "She habited figure held very straight.

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Long Live the King

LONG LIVE THE KING!

MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XXVII (Continued)

d to him in those early hours that they were indeed, paying a price.
Preparations were making for Karl's
visit. Prince Hubert's rooms were
opened at last, and redecorated as well as
possible in the short time at command, under the supervision of the Archduchess. The result was a crowding that was neither dig-nified nor cheerful. Much as she trimmed her own lean body, she decorated. But she was busy at least, and she let Hedwig alone

It was not unusual, in those days, to find Annunciata, flushed with exertion, in the great suite on an upper floor, in the center of a chaos of furniture, shoving chairs about with her own royal arms, or standing, head on one side, to judge what she termed the composition of a corner. Indignant footmen pushed and carried, and got their wigs crooked and their dignified noses dirty, and

held rancorous meetings in secluded places. But Annunciata kept on. It gave her something to think of in place of the fear that filled her, made her weary enough to sleep at night.

And there was something else that comforted her. Beyond the windows of the suite was a flat roof, beneath which was the ballroom of the palace. When the apartment was in use the roof was made into a garden, the ugly old walls hidden with plants in tubs and boxes, the parapet edged with flowers. It was still early, so spring tulips were planted now on the parapet, early primroses and hyacinths. In the center an empty fountain was cleared, its upper basins filled with water vines, its borders a riot of color. When water was turned on it would be quite lovely

But it was not the garden on the roof which cheered Annunciata. It had, indeed, rather sad memories. Here had Hubert's young wife kept her cages of birds, fed with her own hands, and here, before Otto was born, she had taken the air in a long chintzcovered chair

Annunciata, overseeing the roof as she had overseen the apartment, watched the gardeners bringing in their great loads of

plants from the summer palace, and saw that a small door in the turret was kept free of access. To that door, everything else failing, the Archduchess had pinned her faith. She carried everywhere with her

a key that would open it. Long ago had the door been built, long ago, when attacking forces, battering in the doors below, might swarm through the lower floors, held back on stairs by fighting men who retreated, step by step, antil, driven at last to the very top, they were ap parently lost. More than once, in by gone times, the royal family had escaped by that upper door, and the guard after them. It was known to few. The staircase in the wall had passed into legend, and the under-ground passage with it. But they still existed, and had recently been put in order. The Chancellor had given the command, and because there were few to be trusted, two monks from the monastery attached to the cathedral had done the work.

So the gardeners set out their potted evergreens, and covered the primroses on the balustrade against frost, and went away. And the roof became by magic a garden, the walls were miniature forests, but the door remained—a door.

On a desperate morning Hedwig threw caution to the winds and went to the riding school. She word her old habit, and was in the ring, but riding listlessly, when Nikky and Otto appeared.

"And eat!" Nikky was saying. "He always eats. And when I take him for a walk in the park, he digs up bones that other dogs have buried, and carries them home with him. We look very disreputable.

The Crown Prince laughed with delight, but just then Nikky saw Hedwig, and his own smile died.
"There's Hedwig," said Prince Frederick William Otto. "I'm rather glad to see her. Aren't

"You don't look glad."

"You don't say anything." Thus was the student Haeckel, patriot

and Royalist, led forth to die.

"I'm feeling very glad inside."

They rode together, around and around the long oval, with its whitewashed railing, its attendant grooms, its watchful eyes overhead. Between Nikky and Hedwig Prince Ferdinand William Otto laughed and chattered, and Hedwig talked a great deal about nothing, with bright spots of red burning in her face. Nikky was very silent. He rode with his eyes set ahead, and had to be spoken to twice before he

"You are not having a very good time, are you?" Prince Ferdinand William Otto inquired anxiously. To tell the truth, he had been worried about Nikky for some days. Nikky had been his one gleam of cheerfullness in a palace where all was bustle and excitement and everyone seemed uneasy. But Nikky's cheerfulness had been forced lately. His smile never reached his eyes. "I haven't done anything, have I?"

he persisted. "Bless you, no!" said Nikky heartily. "I—well, I didn't sleep well last night. That's all."

He met Hedwig's glance squarely over-the head of

the Crown Prince. 'Nor did I," Hedwig said.

Later, when the boy was jumping, they had a mo-ment together. The Crown Prince was very absorbed. He was just a little nervous about jumping. First he examined his stirrups and thrust his feet well into them. Then he jammed his cap down on his head and settled himself in the saddle, his small knees gripping hard.

'It's higher than usual, isn't it?" he inquired,

squinting at the hurdle. The riding master examined it. "It is an inch low-

er than yesterday, your royal highness." "Perhaps we'd better have it the same as yesterday." said the boy, who was terribly afraid of being

afraid. Then, all being adjusted, and his mouth set very

tight, indeed, Prince Ferdinand William Otto took the first jump, and sailed over it comfortably.
"I don't mind at all, after the first," he confided

to the riding master.

"Are you angry that I came?" asked Hedwig.
"Angry? You know better."

"Hedwig," said Nikky, desperately, "do you remember what I said to you the other day? That is in my heart now. I shall never change. That, and That, and much more. But I cannot say it to you. I have given

my word."
"Of course, they would make you promise. They tried with me, but I re-fused." She held her "Why chin very high. did you promise? They could not have you. They can do many things, but they cannot control what you may say."

"There are reasons Even those I cannot tell It would be easier, Hedwig, for me to die than to live on and see what I must see. But I cannot even die. He smiled faintly. "You see, I am not keeping my promise."

"I think you will not die," said Hedwig cruel-"You are too cau-

"Yes, I am too cau-tious," he agreed, heav-

"You do not know the meaning of love."

"Then God grant I may never know it, if it is worse than this."

"If I were a man, and loved a woman, I would think less of myself and more of her. When I saw

her unhappy and being forced to a terrible thing, I

would move heaven and earth to save her."
"How would you do it?" said Nikky in a low tone.
Hedwig shrugged her shoulders. "I would find a way. The world is large. Surely, if one really cared. it could be managed. I should consider my first duty to her.'

"I am a soldier, highness. My first duty is to my

country." "You?" said Hedwig, now very white. "I was not speaking of you. I was speaking of a man who truly loved a woman."

She rode away, and left him there. And because she was hurt and reckless, and not quite sane, she gave him a very bad half-hour. She jumped again, higher each time, silencing the protests of the riding master with an imperious gesture. Her horse tired. His sides heaved, his delicate nostrils dilated. She beat him with her crop and flung him again at the

Prince Ferdinand William Otto was delighted, a trifle envious. "She jumps better than I do," he observed to Nikky, "but she is in a very bad humor."

At last, his patience exhausted and fear in his heart, Nikky went to her. "Hedwig," he said sternly, "I want you to stop this childishness. You will kill yourself."

'I am trying very hard to.'

"You will kill your horse. Look at him "

For answer she raised her crop, but Nikky bent

forward and caught the reins.
"How dare you!" she said, furiously.

For answer, Nikky turned and, riding beside her. led her weary horse out of the ring. And long training asserted itself. Hedwig dared not make a scene before the waiting grooms. She rode in speechless rage, as white as Nikky, and trembling with fury. She gave him no time to assist her to dismount, but slipped off herself and left him, her slim, black-

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An American Gunner's Experiences as a Prisoner in the Hands of the Germans

Albert N. Depew, the young sailor who fought with the French Foreign Legion and in the French Navy, was wounded so badly at the Dardanelles that he was discharged and started for the United States-The vessel on which he was a passenger was captured by the famous Moewe and here and in succeeding installments he tells of his treatment aboard the Yarrowdale, his prison ship on the trip to Germany, and of what he underwent in three German prison camps -:-

HE Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine today presents the first installment of that portion of the book by Albert N. (Gunner) Depew which narrates the experiences of this young American sailor as a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. No more vivid picture of conditions in the prison camps of Germany and of Teuton brutality has come out of the war.

Gunner Depew is a son of an American seaman, and therefore from childhood had a predilection for the sea. At the age of 12 he shipped as cabin boy on a whaler, and later, when only 14, was a first-class wheelsman on a British tramp steamer which visited most of the important ports of Europe.

When he became old enough, Gunner Depen joined the United States navy as a fireman, working up to first-class gunner, with the rating of a chief petty officer. After four years and three months he received an honorable discharge. This was on April 14, 1914, a few months before the storm broke in Europe.

After listening in New York to the narrative of a wounded Canadian Lieutenant, the young American determined to go to the other side and enlist in the French army, his mother having been a native of Alsace. He joined the Foreign Legion, participated in the hottest kind of fighting around Dixmude, and was wounded. After recovering he was assigned to the French battleship Cassard as a gunner.

The lad next saw fighting at the Dardanelles, where he received the French Croix de Guerre. He was again wounded in an engagement between the Cassard and two German war vessels and, having lost the sight of one eye, was discharged from the French service. After some time in hospital, he took passage at Brest on the steamer Georgic for New York. This is where the nar-

Captured by the Moewe.

HEN the tugs had cast off, and after a while, we had dropped our pilot, I said to myself: "Now we are off and it's the States for me-end of the line-far as we go-IF"-But the "if" did not look very big to me, though I could see it with the naked eye, all right.

I went to the after wheelhouse and took a slant at the compass, which read west by northwest by 3-4 west. I chatted a while with the boys there, and then went to see the commissary steward and laid in a supply of Capstan and Three Castle cigarettes. Heeled with these, I went back to the after forecastle and found a lot of firemen, oilers and wipers who were off watch. I played poker for cigarettes with these fellows until the game broke up, with one fireman in possession of all the cigarettes. After that I went to my stateroom and turned in.

The following morning I went to the galley, and, after a hard struggle with the chef, got something to eat. Then came boat drill. The siren shrilled three times, and we were all stationed at the boats, which were swung out on the davits. We carried 10 lifeboats, five on the starboard and five on the port.

When the siren blew the second time, it was a sight to see the scramble on deck for the boats. Someone yelled, "Submarine on the port bow," and all the little fellows were trampled on, and one lad as pushed down the fiddley and broke his leg. I made up my mind then and there that if we should happen to get torpedoed it was me for a hatch cover and no lifeboats need apply. I would rather take my chances with a match for a buoy than in a rush for the boats with that gang.

it was raining most of the time. I would not have been on deck at all, because the dampness made my legs ache, but there was one of the gunners at the stern gun that was good for a laugh every time I talked to him. It was a shame the way that fellow was going to treat any Germans he saw. No submarine would have a minute's chance with him; he would put salt on any boche tail in sight. I took it all in and told him what a guy for gunpowder he was, but after a while I

got tired trying not to laugh in his face and left him. I loafed around or slept all day, and at night started back to the after forecastle to have another go at cigarette poker. You know, of course, that ships pass-

ing through the war zone cover all their portholes, allowing no lights to show whatsoever, and even smoking on deck is forbidden. So I was pretty sore when I found the firemen had their portholes wide open, and the light shining through like a searchlight.

I bawled them out, and asked them whether they thought they were in London or Germany, and if they did not know they were in the war zone. Then one of them said, "War zone be damned. There is no such thing as a war zone." We had a little argument, and after a while they closed the portholes. But we did not have a poker game.

Then I got an envelope and paper from the steward, and went to my stateroom with the intention of writing a letter to a friend and mailing it as soon as I arrived at an Atlantic port. But a Limey knocked on the door just after I got started, and he talked to me for a long time. Finally he asked me what I was doing. I felt like telling him I was doing nothing but wishing he would leave me, but I said I had been going to write a letter, when he came in. He asked me where I was going to mail it, and I said I would stop the mail steamer in the morning. And I think he believed me!

At last he went out, and I turned in without writing the letter. I got up about 4 o'clock the next morning, which was Sunday, Dec. 10, 1916-a date I do not think I will ever forget.

As soon as I was dressed I went down to the forecastle peak and from there into the paint locker, where I found some rope. Then back again on deck, and made myself a hammock, which I rigged up on the boat deck, figuring that I would have a nice sun bath, as the weather had at last turned clear.

to the baker and had a nice chat with him-and stole a few hot buns, which was what I was really afterand away to the galley for breakfast. I was almost exactly amidships, sitting on an old orange box. I had not been there long when Old Chips, the ship's carpenthe starboard bow." I did not pay any attention to him, because ships on the starboard bow were no novelty to me, or on the port either. Chips was not crazy about looking at her either, for he came in and sat on another box and began scoffing. He said he thought she was a tramp, and that she flew the British flag

I ate all I could get hold of and went out on deck. I stepped out of the galley just in time to see the fun. The ship was just opposite us, when away went our wireless and some of the boats on the starboard side, and then boom! boom! and we heard the report of the guns. I heard the shrapnel whizzing around us just as I had many times before. I jumped back in the galley, and Chips and the cook were shaking so hard they made the pans rattle.

When the firing stopped went up to the boat deck. had on all of my clothing, but instead of shoes I was wearing a pair of wooden clogs. Then men and boys were crazy-rushing around

the deck and knocking each other down, and everybody getting in everybody else's way. We lowered our Jacob's ladder, but some of the men and boys were already in the water. Why they jumped I do not know.

Gunner Depew.

Georgic named Mallen, and though he wore glasses, he was the toughest bird I ever saw. He had been almost stone blind for a year and a half and he could hardly see at all without his glasses, which were thick and powerful. He was on the boat deck when they began shelling us, and it was a miracle he was not killed at once, but he was able to hide behind a funnel. When they quit firing, you could have worn that funnel for a peek-a-boo waist, but Mallen was not scratched. I guess he was so tough the shrapnel was afraid of him.

When he was going down the Jacob's ladder the fellow above him must have been in a hurry, for he kicked Mallen in the face and broke one of the lenses, which left Mallen with a monocle. He held it up in front of one eye and shut the other one, and that was the only way he could see a foot in front of him. Then the German raider Moewe headed right in toward us, and I thought she

were red kegs in the

German boat.

was going to ram us, but she backed water about 30 yards away. She lowered a lifeboat, and it made for the Georgic, passing our men in the water as they came and crashing them on the head with boathooks when they could reach them.

When the lifeboat reached the Jacob's ladder I went over to the port side of the Georgic, and then the Ger-mans came over the side and hoisted up the kegs. The Germans were armed with bayonets and revolvers. Some of them went down into the engine room and opened the sea cocks. . bout this time some more of the Limeys came up from the poop deck, and I told them to stay where I was, and that the Germans would take us over in lifeboats. Another squad of Germans hoisted eight of the dynamite kegs on their shoulders and down into No. 5 hold with them.

Meantime the Germans saw us up on the boat deck and came up after us. And over went the Limeys.

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Gunner Depew's .

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the deck, then drilled us down into the forecastle and read the martial law of Germany to us. At least, I guess that is what it was. It might have been the "Help Wanted-Dog Catchers" column from the Berlin Lokal Taggabble for all most of us knew or cared. It shows what cads the Germans are - reading all those four-to-the-pound words to us shivering garbies, who did not give a dime a dozen whether we heard them or not. Fritz is like some other hot sketches-he is funniest when he does not mean to be. Every German is a vaudeville skit when he acts

There were hammocks there, and we jumped into them to get warm, but the Germans came down with their revolvers and bayonets and took the hammocks away, and poured water on the decks and told us to sleep there. They could not have done a worse trick than that.

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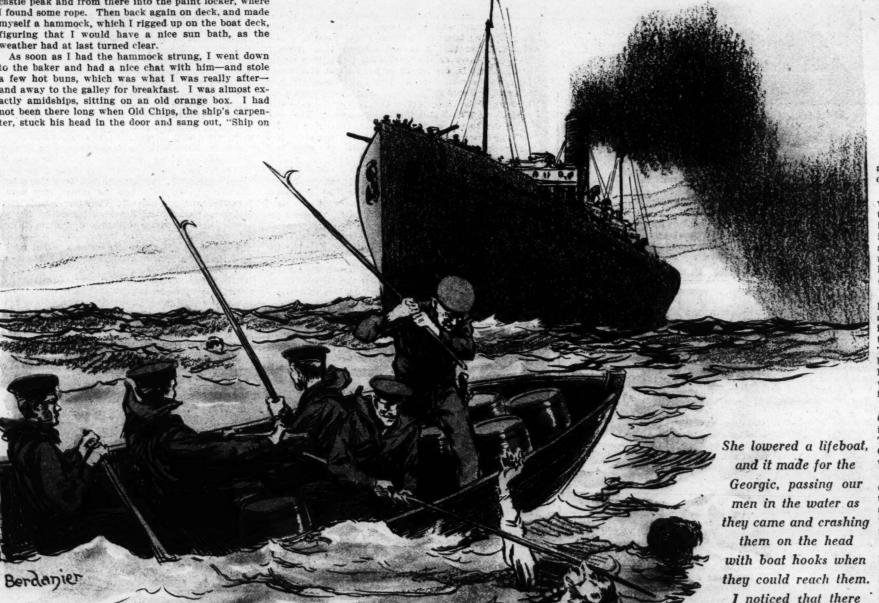
Then they put locks on the portholes and told us that anyone caught fiddling with the locks would be shot at once. This was because we might sight a British or French man of war at any time, and as the Moewe was sailing under the British flag and trying to keep out of trouble, they did not want us at the ports signaling our own warships for help. If they had bucked any of the allied ships and had a fight, we would have died down there like rats.

The Moewe had already captured the Voltaire, Mount Temple, Cambrian Range and the King George, and had the crews of these vessels between decks with us. These men told us how the Germans were treating them, and it looked to me as though the evening would be spent in playing games and a pleasant time would be had by all-not.

The crew of the Mount Temple were on deck working when the raider suddenly opened fire on them. Two or three men jumped into the water, and the Germans turned a gun on them while they were swimming and killed them. That was just a sample of what had happened to them.

The men now began running up and down in a line to keep warm, but I took a little run on my own hook and treated myself to as much of a once-over of the ship as I could. I do not believe the Moewe had more than a three-fourths-inch armor plate, but behind that she had three rows of pig iron, which made about a foot in thickness. There was nothing but cable strung along the deck, and when I saw that I would have given anything to have had a crack at her with a 14-inch naval. And I sure wished hard enough that one of our ships would slip up on us, whether we were caught between decks or no went aft as far as the sentry would let me, and I

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and coat and clogs, and, believe me, it was not a case of all dressed up and no place to go! Then I swam hard and caught up to the Limeys

who had jumped first. They were asking each other if they were downhearted and answering "Not a bit of it, me lads," and trying to sing "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag," only they could not do much singing on account of the waves that slipped into their mouths every time they opened them. That was just like Limeys, though. They will carry on, to use a well-known expression, "till hell freezes over."

Some of the boys were just climbing up the Jacob's ladder on the Moewe when the old Georgic let out an awful roar and up went the deck and the hatches high in the air in splinters. One fellow let go his hold on the ladder and went down, and he never came up. The Germans were making for the Moewe in the life oat, and we reached it just before they did. Up the ladder we went and over the side, and the first thing we caught sight of was the German revolvers in our

The lifeboat brought back the ship's papers from the Georgic and we had rollcall. They kept us up on deck in our wet underwear, and it was very cold indeed. Then the first mate and the Old Man and one of the German officers called off the names, and we found we had 50 missing.

The boche commander had gall enough to say to our Old Man that he was not there to kill men, but to sink all ships that were supplying the allies! said England was trying to starve Germany, but they they came and crashing would never succeed, and that Germany would starve the allies very soon.

After rollcall some of us asked the Germans for clothes, or at least a place to dry ourselves in, but Fritz could not see us for the dust on the ocean, and we they could reach them. just had to stand there and shiver till we shook the deck, almost. Then I went and sat down on the pipes I noticed that there that feed the deck winches. They had quite a head of steam in them, and I was beginning to feel more comfortable, when I got a good clout alongside of the head for sitting there and trying to keep warm. It was a German garby, and he started calling me all the variIN ST. LOUIS AND THE GREAT TERRITORY SERVED BY THE POST-DISPATCH, IT IS THE ONLY NEWSPAPER TO USE THE ROTOGRAVURE PROCESS OF PRINTING.

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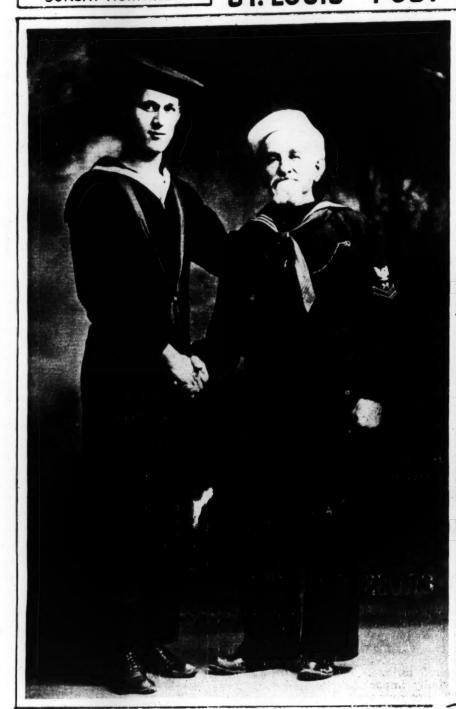
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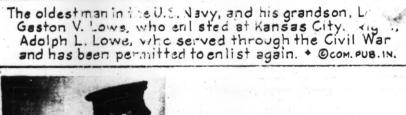


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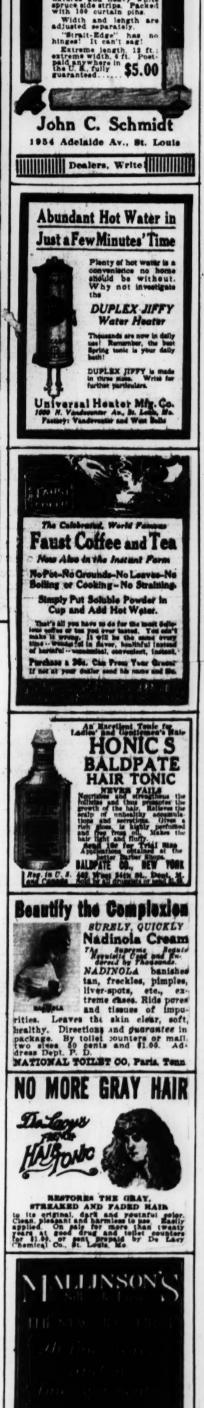
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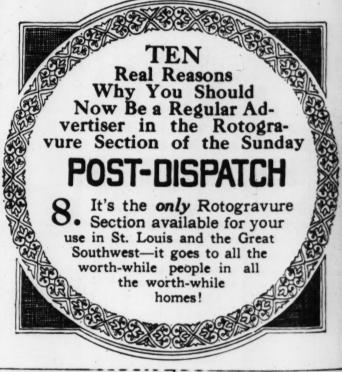
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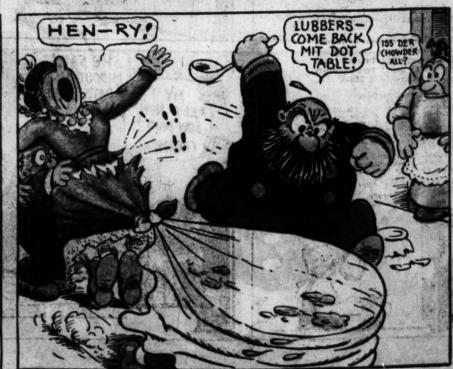




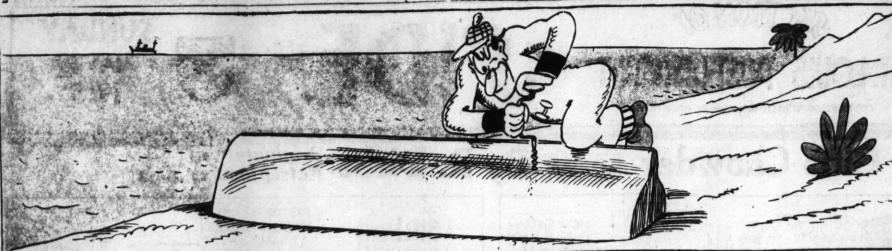












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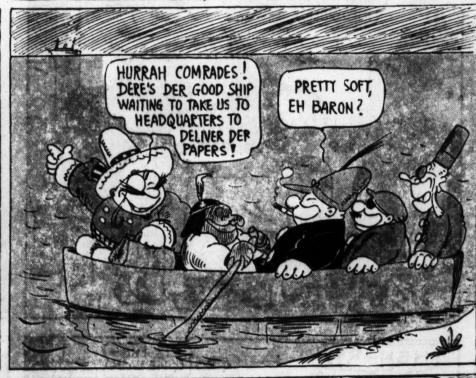




















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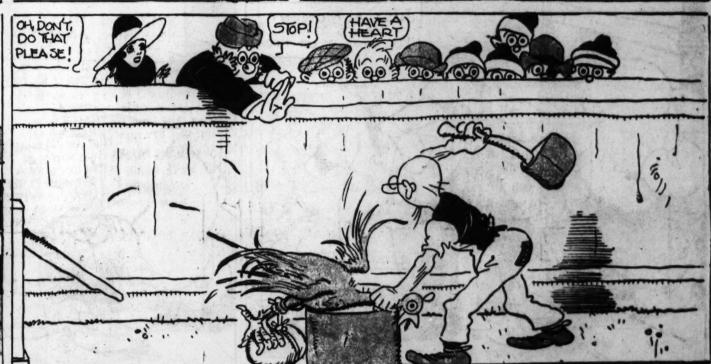
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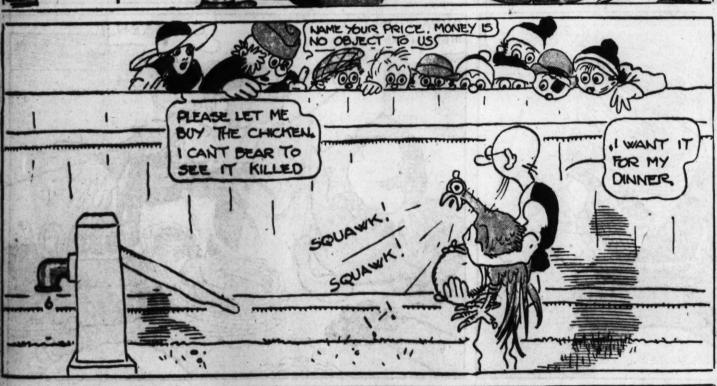
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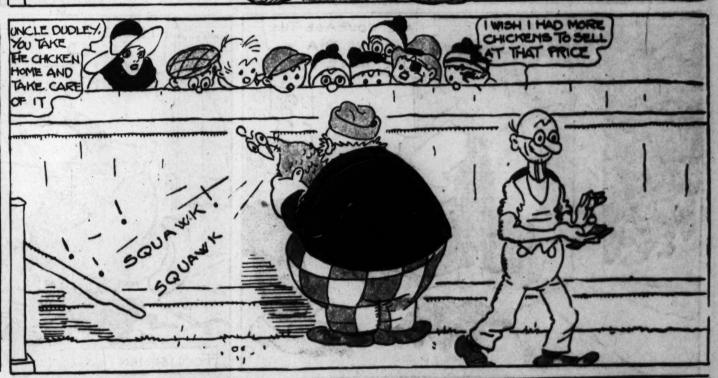


















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